NOVEMBER 22, 1919.—[PA

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Dolldom

Saturday

he Great White Store! Santa
d have been here.

shape for today—the Grand

ys for Girls

—Blackboards
—Paper Dolls
—Wash Sets
—Glass Sets
—Doll Houses
—Writing Desks
—Knife, Fork Sets
—Music Boxes
—Table and Chairs
—Sewing Sets

Claus
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12 o'Clock
5 o'Clock

a gift for each kiddie—and we
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Fourth Floor—Today)

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Fourth Floor—Today)

E2 COLUMB
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$110.20
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Early Choosing Will
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ANDREWS
TALKING MACHINE CO.
350 SOUTH BROA

In Ten Parts—178 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—16 PAGES

The Los Angeles Times

"Hail on, hail on, and on, and on."

...AY MORNING, VOL. XXXVIII. NOVEMBER 23, 1919.

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom.

ARRANZA DELIBERATELY SEEKS WAR WITH AMERICA.

...MLY FOR ...AILS BACK.

...n Insists on ...turn Jan. 1.

...s Reasons to Congress ...Federal Control ...Should Cease.

...ppear in Person, if ...ble, to Demand ...dinquishment.

...SPATCH.]
...GTON, Nov. 22.—...n Wilson will tell the ...session of Congress ...for returning the ...to their owners at the ...of year. He will, if his ...permit, deliver his ...in person.

...nnage, it is expected, ...dent will maintain that ...the railroads another ...under Federal control ...desire an appropriation ...nancy betterments and ...ts of at least a billion ...and that, in order to pre... ...deficit, the roads must in... ...rates for freight and ...ssenger. He will also ...point out that, under ...circumstances, longer ...operation is impossible ...fully enforceable and that ...ment will positively be ...by the end of the year.

...railroad bill, consid... ...by the Senate ...ommerce Committee ...the House in seven ...ks, is moving much ...than was expected by its ...ers. It is expected to be ...ported to the Sen... ...during that railroad ...become the unfin... ...business of the Sen... ...session, which before ad... ...December 1. Senator ...ld so with the intention ...ing the bill bearing his ...but been favorably re... ...Senate Interstate Com... ...mittee, and of focusing ...thought of the Senate ...on it until it is perfected

...SENATE BILL.

...is completed by Senate ...it may be made a substi... ...the entire House bill, with ...of the enacting clause, ...then will go to confer... ...adopted into shape, if ...

...between the two ...is as radical in many im... ...particulars that prolonged ...in conference is cer... ...possibility that the two ...Congresses will lock horns ...debate period.

...session ends Federal ...y in January, Congress ...will be forced to ...for home legislation, to bridge ...the end of Federal ...the outlining of a legis... ...for sustained private ...

...E PROGRAMME.

...ated before leaving ...for home that he ...the necessity for ...session, if possible, by ...ial poll on the cal...

(Continued on Twelfth Page.)

BULLETINS.

[BY A.P. NIGHT WIRE.]

VILLE PLATTE (Iowa) Nov. 22. — Nineteen persons are known to have perished tonight when fire in a building here, where a dance was in progress, caused a panic. Many other bodies are believed to be still in the structure. Most of those killed were women and children. The dance was on the second floor of the building and the fire started on the ground floor. A struggle to escape followed. Some estimates placed the total casualty list at fifty.

A narrow stairway leading from the dance hall became a death trap when it collapsed before half of the crowd had escaped. Several of those cut off perished when the building collapsed, although some were rescued.

Explosion of an oil heater in a dry goods store started the fire. The dancers, many of whom had come from the rural districts of Evangeline Parish, did not hear the alarm until the dance floor was in danger.

The identified dead:

Miss Annie Robero, Mrs. Octavo Barre, Miss Etta Barre, Miss Lena Guillory, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Soliea and daughter, Andro Vidrone, Mrs. Zelma Johnson, Culver West, Bernadat Fotenot and Miss O. Buillon.

DENVER, Nov. 22.—Three flour mills in Northern Colorado shut down today because of lack of coal. The mills were those at Longmont, Berthoud and Eaton.

ANCON (Panama) Nov. 22.—The annular eclipse of the sun was distinctly visible here. It was about three-fifths complete. The darkness was sufficient to make necessary turning on of the lights along the canal.

CELINA (O.) Nov. 22.—More than $100,000 in government bonds, mostly Liberty issues, was secured by robbers who early this morning cut their way into the vault of the Farmers' Savings Bank at Rockford, ten miles north, and looted eighteen of sixty deposit boxes of the vault.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Mutinies at sea and the capture of American ships for the Russian soviet government were advocated in a newspaper printed in the Russian language which was seized today in a raid on one of the headquarters here of the Communist party. To carry out this plan members of the party were advised to obtain positions as sailors.

SAYS WOMAN SUFFRAGE CURE OF WORLD ILLS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 22.—There would be no Bolshevism, no Industrial Workers of the World organization, kaiserism could not have existed, and the world war would have been avoided if the will of the people had been allowed expression through universal suffrage, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the National League of Women Voters, told an audience that greeted her today at a reception in the Senate chamber of the Capitol.

Gov. William D. Stephens, also a speaker, urged that women of America use their right of franchise to fight any spirit of anarchy that may show itself. The Governor urged deportation of all members of the Industrial Workers of the World, anarchists and any aliens who show disrespect to the American flag.

OPPORTUNITY FOR REPUBLICANS.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler Tells Philadelphia Union League of the Duty to Meet Vital Issues and Solve Problems in Constructive Way.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 22.—The duty and the opportunity of the Republican party in this grave crisis of American history, when the welfare of the nation is threatened by foes both within and without, was explained to the Union League tonight by Nicholas Murray Butler of New York in an address, which set forth the issues clearly, logically and dispassionately and yet with a forcefulness that made every man realize the grave responsibility which faces the party.

Dr. Butler described the present crisis, in which the 1920 election is to have such a vital effect, as the result of two elements. One of these is caused by "those who have lost faith in America, who no longer believe in or who do not understand the principles of the Declaration of Independence and of the Constitution of the United States." The other is brought about "because the present Democratic administration has trifled with this great issue, has given posts of honor and authority to those who hold and teach doctrines in flat antagonism to the principles on which our government rests, and has even commissioned men of this type to carry on more or less authoritative negotiations with revolutionaries in other lands."

The international problem also demands the constructive elements of faith and action for which the Republican party has always stood, Dr. Butler explained. He declared that from the Wilson administration's first dealings with distracted Mexico in 1913 down to the work of the Peace Conference at Versailles in 1919 "one grave blunder has followed another until today the United States is without anything that can truly be described as a foreign policy."

With the accuracy of a historian and the genius of a man who loves his party and believes in it, Dr. Butler told of the development of the Republican party. In part, he said:

"George Washington and Alexander Hamilton were the leaders of the party of construction and nationalism. Thomas Jefferson and his friends were the leaders of the party of negation and doubt. Americans passed naturally according to their temperament or their convictions into one or the other of these groups. There were those who believed with all their heart in the nation, in its calling, in its opportunity and in its power. On the other hand, there were those who doubted and held back. Mr. President, the reason why the Democrat party has never pursued a logical and consistent policy from the day of its foundation until today, the reason why it could never pursue a consistent and persistent public policy, is that it could not continue to doubt the power and reality of the nation and still survive. That fact speedily converted the Democrat party from a party of negation to a party of opportunism. To save itself from extinction it had, from time to time, to use the weapons of its opponents.

"On the other hand, the reason why the Republican party has been, first under one name and then under another, a logical and constructive party, the reason why it has to its credit the extraordinary list of achievements that make so large a part of the history of our nation, is that its fundamental principle is faith in the republic and belief in the republic's power as a nation to progress and to solve the problems of tomorrow in the light of the experience of yesterday.

"Into the making of the Republican party there have gone four sets of influences:

"First, the strong and constructive nationalism of Washington, Hamilton, Jay, Marshall and Webster—the men who laid the foundations of this government.

"Second, the passionate Americanism of Henry Clay of Kentucky, with his zeal for the upbuilding of American industry, for the development of American trade and canals, for the settlement of the then unbroken West, and his sincere sympathy with the downtrodden and oppressed all over the world.

"Third, the moral idealism of Abraham Lincoln, the man who from the high seat of his lofty spirit presided with unruffled calm over the most disturbed and trou-

(Continued on Second Page.)

TO DEMAND KAISER SOON.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, Nov. 22.—From a well-informed source the Chronicle learns the government is steadily proceeding with its plans for bringing the ex-Kaiser to trial. It is probable a formal application to the Dutch government for the surrender of the ex-Kaiser will be made when the ratifications of the peace treaty by three of the great powers have been deposited. It is expected this point will be reached the middle of December at the latest.

There are two alternative indictments on which William II can be arraigned before the international tribunal. He can be tried on the charge of responsibility for the war or on various charges for the breaking of the laws of war.

It is probable, the Chronicle learns, the government will proceed with the latter of these two courses and so avoid the possibility of an interminable historical discussion with regard to the actual responsibility for the opening of hostilities.

There is no doubt the legal advisers of the Netherlands government have been consulted on the delicate questions involved. Chief among the many difficulties to be guarded against in the matter by the tribunal is any appearance of bullying a small and friendly power like Holland, which naturally would be the worst possible start-off for the League of Nations.

Nebraska Wants State Markets.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LINCOLN (Neb.) Nov. 22.—Authorization was given by Gov. McKelvie today to George A. Williams, chief of the State's bureau of markets and marketing, to launch a State-wide campaign for the establishment of exchanges or public markets through which the consuming public can co-operate in purchase of staple articles.

ANGELES REPORTED SHOT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Nov. 22. — Gen. Felipe Angeles, who was reported captured several days ago, when a strong force of Mexican Federal troops surrounded him and his Villa followers near Olmitos, in the Conchos River Valley, was executed without court-martial, according to information received here today by Martias Garcia, secretary to Pancho Villa, who is residing in San Antonio. The same report was generally circulated here today in all Mexican circles.

EL PASO (Tex.) Nov. 22.—No report had been received here or at Juarez, Mex., across the international boundary from El Paso, tonight, concerning the reported execution of Gen. Felipe Angeles, Villa leader, by Carranza forces.

IRISH PROTESTANTS TO TELL AMERICA OF SINN FEIN PERIL.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BELFAST, Nov. 22.—William Coote, member of Parliament for South Tyrone, accompanied by a deputation of six prominent clergymen, representing various churches in Ireland, is sailing for America today for the purpose of "putting before their churches in America the true position and the dangers which threaten their churches in Ireland by adoption of the Sinn Fein programme."

All the clergymen officially represent their respective denominations, which number approximately 1,000,000 Irish Protestants.

The Methodists of Ireland comprise some home rulers, but all are agreed on opposing plans for an independent republic. The Presbyterians have been more active than the Methodists in Irish politics and in opposing home rule.

The belief among Protestants that America might be in favor of De Valera, created by reports of his receptions, has caused much apprehension among the Irish Unionists, who, therefore, decided to present their other side of the case.

Arizona Has 77,777 at School.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Nov. 22.—The State School Superintendent's office announces the enrollment of just 77,777 school children in Arizona. This census has been in connection with the distribution of a State school fund of $724,000. Of this, Maricopa county gets nearly $200,000; Cochise, $113,600; Pima, $69,000; Gila, $57,000, and Yavapai, $47,000.

DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

...Wind at 5 p.m., ... miles. Thermom... ...; lowest, 62 deg. ... and victo... ...rday rain. Gentle ...

...weather data, see ...

...The United Presby... ...and the Ontario Pres... ...of the Republic added ...to those already ...

...girl was arrested ...with large cu... ...a local store.

...ity to handle ...was organ...

...Gabriel, returning ...Kellogg, stated that ...must take a firmer ...

...CALIFORNIA, Leg... ...to Hoboken ...at Arnolds Rifle to ...

...Post returns to ...

...Johns with Cor... ...report on Mexi... ...State Department.

...Pine Congres... ...and plans 1920 ...Republ... ...women per...

...President Wilson ...session of Con... ...for assembling mil...

...roads to private control December 31, appearing in person to deliver message, if possible.

Democratic Leader Hitchcock, in statement replying to Senator Lodge's declaration that peace treaty should be made a campaign issue, said he believed a compromise would probably be effected on ratification.

GENERAL EASTERN. Labor unions in convention plan national political ticket, and threaten annihilation of old parties.

Prince of Wales in impressive departure from American shores says that he's coming back again.

Labor-union officials, agitating the steel strike at Youngstown, O., are arrested on a charge of criminal syndicalism.

FOREIGN. Gen. Gaida, defeated, wounded and deported by Kolchak, who now has completely crushed opposition to him in Siberia.

Believing that De Valera has misrepresented Irish conditions, six prominent clergymen are sailing for America to present the Sinn Fein menace to the Protestant religion.

WAITS CARRANZA'S REPLY TO PROTEST

Capt. Matthew E. Hanna,

First secretary of the American Embassy in Mexico City and now acting Ambassador, in the absence of Ambassador Fletcher, who has not returned to Mexico City since the Congressional investigation of affairs across the border started. He has handled the Jenkins case and went to Puebla to interview the American consular agent in prison at that place.

MEXICAN SITUATION GRAVE, SAYS OSBORNE.

CONGRESSMAN, HOME, DECLARES WE MUST ACT MORE VIGOROUSLY.

Congressman H. Z. Osborne, upon his arrival home last night from Washington, D. C., declared that the latest developments in the crisis between Mexico and the United States show that this country should deal more vigorously with Carranza.

"The matter is growing more serious each day between Washington and Mexico," he declared.

Concerning the recent defeat by the Senate of the League of Nations, Congressman Osborne said:

"My position in the peace pact parley has been that I have always been in favor of its passage with reservations. I am very sorry it was not so adopted. I believe before the calling of the next Congress the peace pact will be finally settled and taken care of."

In briefly discussing matters pertaining to Los Angeles Harbor, of which Congressman Osborne has always been an ardent champion, he said:

"In the Los Angeles Harbor matters we, in Washington, are guided by the records of the engineers who have charge of this great improvement. So far, these engineers have not disclosed their records and probably will not for some time. Nevertheless the government yet has much money to be expended on Los Angeles Harbor. Of the unexpended sum, $1,050,000 is to be spent on the slit diversion and $150,000 is to be used in widening the channel, which cannot be done until the right-of-way is secured."

WIFE DENIES KILLING.

Husband's Body With Throat Cut Found in Bedroom.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Nov. 22.—Mrs. Fred A. Dean denied today that she murdered her husband, a prosperous farmer, at their home near Paso Robles Monday, when asked the direct question by Dist.-Atty. Van Wormer. Dean's body, with the throat cut and marks of a hammer-blow on the head, was found in a bedroom of the home. Later Mrs. Dean attempted suicide.

Mrs. Dean denied she had put a razor, supposed to have been used on Dean, in an outhouse where it was found.

AUTO SPEED LAW NOW IN EFFECT.

Attorney-General Rules that Amendment Fixing Maximum Rate is in Force.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 22.—The 1919 amendment to the State Motor Vehicle Act fixing the maximum rate of speed for motor vehicles at thirty-five miles an hour is in full force and effect, Atty.-Gen. Webb ruled today in an opinion to Dist.-Atty. Stanley Murray of Madera county.

Murray had held that the amendment did not go into effect until January 31, 1920, at which time certain other sections of the law will be in force.

JENKINS CASE IS HELD FRAME-UP.

Mexico's Policy in Humiliation of Consular Agent and Oil Nationalization Decree Invitation for Intervention, is Belief of Senate Committeeman.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

EL PASO, Nov. 22.—The positive assertion that information is in the hands of the Foreign Relations Committee of the United States to the effect that the Carranza government is deliberately seeking to affront the United States in connection with the kidnaping and subsequent arrest of William O. Jenkins, American consular agent at Puebla, Mex., and the simultaneous promulgation of the oil properties nationalization decree was made tonight by a member of the subcommittee who has arrived here to investigate international conditions.

The United States is firm in its belief that Carranza is and has been bluffing, but is now prepared to call his bluff and make the game of international jackpots that has been played between Washington and Mexico City for the last eight years a showdown, with all cards on the table and old hands in the discard.

Should certain phases of the situation now under consideration end in an open rupture with Carranza and the recognition upon which he has built his power be withdrawn the United States would wait a reasonable time to allow Mexico to set her own house in order, and, such a result failing to materialize, would intervene, as in Cuba, the Philippines and Porto Rico and make good government grow where previously have sprouted nothing but weeds of corruption and chaos.

The Jenkins kidnaping and the oil decrees of Carranza have become irrevocably interlocked as a result of recent government correspondence, according to the subcommittee Senator, and only the sudden adjourning of Congress prevented action before that body which might have caused the pot to boil over and get beyond all control.

It was pointed out that when the first word of the kidnaping of Jenkins was flashed to Washington the United States government immediately demanded his release and payment of his ransom by the Mexican government if that proved necessary to effect that release. Earlier correspondence between the two governments had established the American stand on enforcement of the Carranza government's oil decrees—which provide for nationalization of petroleum and prohibition of foreigners to take out subsoil products of land even though their title is good, without surrender to the nationalization decree—the American stand being unequivocally against the decrees.

WAR ISSUE IS PUT UP TO MEXICO.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—Tonight, responsibility for breaking American relations with Mexico rests entirely upon Mexico.

Washington will not tolerate any further evasion from Mexico City nor any further quibbling or camouflage of any kind in the Jenkins affair. The day—even the hour—for argument has passed.

From now on there is to be action, more action—action of the kind for which the American people, for years out of patience with the trend of events across the border, have waited for.

Either American rights must be respected and protected by the Mexican Federal authorities or the United States government will adopt such measures as officials may deem necessary to accomplish this result.

It is pointed out that the United States does not want an inch of territory south of the Rio Grande, but that when an officer of this government can be robbed and kidnaped by rebels in the second largest city of the country and afterward arrested, rearrested and otherwise persecuted by the State and Federal authorities, things have gone to an extent where most drastic methods are justified and demanded.

Some time ago Mexico City officials made reference to the arbitration provisions of the Treaty of Guadalupe, which ended the American-Mexican war. The United States has no intention of making a scrap of paper of the Guadalupe treaty and there is no intention whatever of declaring war on Mexico. In the event that an American army enters Mexico it will be for the purpose of pacifying the country and cleaning up the numerous bands of rebels and bandits which make life and property unsafe and establishing a strong government at Mexico City capable of maintaining order and upholding the laws of the country.

JENKINS IN PRISON.

So far as the State Department was advised today, William O. Jenkins, American consular agent at Puebla, was still in the Mexican prison at that place, following his second arrest on charges of having connived at his own kidnaping.

The department was informed that its peremptory note of November 20, demanding the immediate release of Mr. Jenkins and his freedom from further molestation, was delivered to the Mexican Foreign Office that evening by Charge d'Affaires Summerlin. It was stated that Carranza would be given a reasonable time to reply before any further action is taken.

Formal announcement was made that the State Department had received no information that would even tend to sustain the charge brought against the consular agent that he connived in his recent kidnaping. Indeed, from the outset this charge has been regarded as absurd in official circles here.

COLLUSION IS DENIED.

On the other hand, some information was received shortly after the robbery and kidnaping of Mr. Jenkins which seemed to show collusion on the part of the Mexican Federal authorities at Puebla, who certainly failed to afford the American consular agent and consulate proper protection.

Officials are awaiting with no little concern a reply and on the action of the Carranza government in promptly releasing Mr. Jenkins and affording him all guarantees against further prosecution will depend the future relations between the United States and Mexico.

The Mexico City press yesterday said Jenkins still was in the penitentiary, it was announced today at the State Department.

ACT IN LACK CASE.

The Mexican Foreign Office has advised the State Department that it is taking action in the case of Eugene Lack, an American citizen, who was shot at Mexicali, on November 14, and who died later at El Centro, California. The Mexican note said the proper authorities had been notified of the shooting with a view to early "administration of justice."

The State Department announced that Lack was an official connected with the office of Sheriff of Imperial county, California, and that a dispatch to the department said the shooting was unwarranted.

D'ANNUNZIO TERRORIZES ZARA.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

ROME, Nov. 22.—A semiofficial Stefani communication describing D'Annunzio's raid on Zara says there are indications expeditions have been planned for other Dalmatian localities and that the government will do its utmost to prevent them. It points out the danger to the country from acts by "hot-headed persons seeking to turn Fiume events to account."

The government has taken all necessary measures, the communication asserts, and will consider as a crime anything tending to disturb the peace of the realm.

Complete order, it adds, reigns throughout the country.

BELGRADE (Serbia) Nov. 22.—A semiofficial statement just issued says:

"D'Annunzio's troops are spreading terror in Zara. Those of the inhabitants not wearing the armlet of Italian colors inscribed 'Italy or death' are insulted and attacked. The Jugo-Slavs are unprotected and have taken refuge in the houses.

"Italian officers have informed the Jugo-Slavs that D'Annunzio will arrive at Sebenico on November 26 as 'liberator of Dalmatia and protector of Montenegro, which is groaning under the most barbarous slavery.'

"According to a dispatch from Spalato, D'Annunzio intends to occupy the whole of Dalmatia as far as the Narenta and liberate Montenegro, giving it to Cattaro. The operation is being supported by a large part of the fleet and many troops.

"Dalmatia accordingly is awaiting prompt decisions by the Belgrade government against Italian rebels."

HOLD SHANTUNG, JAPS PRAY TOKIO.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

TSING-TAO (Shantung Peninsula, China) Wednesday, Nov. 19.—The Japanese residents of Tsing-tao, after a warm debate, have sent a memorial to the government at Tokio, declaring they will not surrender the rights they have acquired in Shantung.

TOKIO, Wednesday, Nov. 19.—Viscount Kikujire Ishii, former Japanese Ambassador to the United States, commenting today in the Asahi on the reservation adopted by the United States Senate on the clause in the German treaty concerning Shantung, said he doubted whether the other powers would approve the reservation. The Senate's action, he declared, probably would revive the drooping spirits of the Chinese, who lately have evinced an inclination to open negotiations with the Japanese.

"The reservation will have no practical effect on the validity of the Shantung stipulation, since all the rights are in the hands of the Japanese and the question can hardly be submitted to the League of Nations," Viscount Ishii continued. "The only effect America obtains is the good will of China. However, the reservation may place an obstacle in the way of the Chino-Japanese negotiations, resulting in an unfavorable situation both for China and Japan, as well as for America in the Far East."

FEDERAL SHIP LAUNCHED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 22.—At the Chester yard of the Sun Shipbuilding Company, the steamship Dryden, built for the Shipping Board, was launched today. The sponsor was Mrs. J. N. Pew, Sr., wife of an official of the Sun company. The Dryden registers 10,206 tons and was built to burn either coal or oil.

DANIELS LAUDS WAR LABORS OF Y.M.C.A.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DETROIT, Nov. 22.—The millions of young Americans in uniform, served and influenced by the Young Men's Christian Association during the war, will mold the future of the nation and "the organization which affords the best welcome and best aid to these coming arbiters of national destiny in peace will not only be serving the men, but will also be serving mankind," declared Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy, to the fortieth international convention of the association here tonight.

COMPROMISE ON PACT EXPECTED.

Hitchcock Sure Ratification Can be Secured.

Denounces Plan to Make Treaty Campaign Issue.

Predicts President will Resubmit it to Senate.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—Democratic Leader Hitchcock, in a statement replying to the declaration of Republican Leader Lodge that the peace treaty issues should be settled in the coming campaign, said today that he was confident a compromise would be worked out by which ratification could be secured.

Senator Hitchcock's statement follows:

"Senator Lodge expresses an ardent wish to carry the treaty and the reservations which the Senate defeated, into the campaign as an issue.

"I regret to say that Senator Lodge is evidently thinking more of politics than he is of patriotism.

RATIFICATION A NECESSITY.

"To my mind, the highest interests of the United States and of the world demand ratification of the treaty.

"The reservations to which Senator Lodge refers did not even receive a majority vote of the Senate, although the party which Senator Lodge leads controls the Senate. The reservations were not framed for the purpose of ratifying the treaty. They were framed for the purpose of making it impossible for many supporters of the treaty to vote for ratification in that form.

"The reservations were supported by fifteen Senators who would not vote for the treaty under any circumstances and who vote against every form of ratification. Those Senators, after helping Lodge to force these reservations upon the Senate, voted 'No' when the resolution containing them came to a vote.

"Reservations in the ratification of the treaty are inevitable, but they must be framed and agreed to by Senators who expect to vote for ratification. When the Senate meets in December there will be 31 Senators out of the 96 who favor ratification in some form. They are the ones to decide on what the reservations should be. When 64 of those Senators can agree upon reservations as I believe they can agree, ratification will take place."

SPECULATION AROUSED.

Whether further compromise efforts are to be made to ratify the peace treaty, or the whole controversy thrown into the 1920 Presidential campaign for decision, was a question which aroused lively speculation today in official and political circles.

It was agreed everywhere that the statement issued last night by Senator Lodge, declaring the time for compromise had passed and that it was his desire that the majority reservation programme be carried into the campaign, had advanced materially the movement to leave the treaty situation as it is for the present, and give the people a chance to decide the issue next year.

The first expressions of administration Senators regarding the statement were defiant in tone, though they still predicted that before the campaign began the Republicans would come into a compromise agreement that would make ratification possible.

Senator Hitchcock had declared that, while the Democrats would be loath to see the treaty made a political issue, they would accept it, if the Republicans insist, with entire confidence of the outcome.

TO RESUBMIT TREATY.

Senator Hitchcock also predicted that President Wilson would resubmit the treaty at the beginning of next session of Congress on December 1, and that a compromise would result. It was admitted by the administration leaders, however, that they had no definite assurance the President would prefer that course to a postponement of further action until the people had spoken in 1920.

Secretary Tumulty issued a statement today emphasizing the fact that no breach had occurred between President Wilson and Senator Hitchcock. He characterized the latter's leadership in the treaty fight as "masterly" and "satisfactory to all friends of the administration."

The secretary also denied that the President was taking sides in any contest over the minority leadership in the Senate.

The Tumulty statement said:

"The statement carried in certain newspapers that there has been a breach between the President and Senator Hitchcock is not true. Senator Hitchcock's management of the recent contest over the ratification of the treaty of peace was masterly and was satisfactory to all of the friends of the administration. No one is more appreciative of Senator Hitchcock's fine efforts than the President himself.

"The statement that the President is taking sides in any contest over the leadership of the minority of the Senate is wholly without foundation. The object of such a statement can only be to create discord among the friends of the treaty."

Cured Her Fits.

Mrs. Paul Gram, residing at 916 Fourth street, Milwaukee, Wis., recently gave out the following statement: "I had suffered with fits (epilepsy) for over fourteen years. Doctors and medicine did me no good. It seemed that I was beyond all hope of relief when at last I secured a preparation that cured me sound and well. Over ten years have passed and the attacks have not returned. I wish everyone who suffers from this terrible disease would write R. P. N. Lepeo, 94 Island avenue, Milwaukee, Wis., and ask for a bottle of the same kind of medicine which he gave me. He has generously promised to send it, postpaid, free to anyone who writes him."—[Advertisement.

I. W. W. Held as Murderers of Oversea Veterans at Centralia.

The Reds, Reading from Left to Right, are: J. H. McInerney, O. C. Bland, John H. Lamb and T. C. Morgan.

When arraigned in Superior Court at Chehalis, Wash., Friday, these men and six of their fellow-radicals entered pleas of not guilty to first-degree murder. Lauren Roberts, the eleventh I.W.W. held for the massacre, refused to plead, but was told that he must answer the court within twenty-four hours. He is the man who confessed and told how the plot had been hatched three weeks before the Victory Day parade when the Reds shot down the members of the American Legion.

HEADS MISSION FOR REFORMS IN EGYPT.

Viscount Milner.

LIES AGAINST ENGLAND DRAW BLOOD IN EGYPT

ANTI-BRITISH PROPAGANDA AT BOTTOM OF FATAL NATIONALISTIC RIOTS.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, Nov. 21.—Latest reports from Egypt indicate a situation unabated in intenseness and growing in danger. The news is uniformly four days old, but each succeeding dispatch reports the disorders spreading and casualties mounting.

Representative British opinion regards the Egyptian crisis as doubly unfortunate and as being due to misapprehension concerning the Lord Milner mission's purpose. Also, it is held here that the Egyptian nationalists heightened the frenzy over the blood which had been spilled.

The consensus is that Viscount Allenby must maintain an attitude of firmness and frankness, with unerring statesmanship, if a general rising is to be averted.

Here is the British version of what happened:

The trouble started with a nationalist celebration on the first anniversary of the independence demand. Sporadic riots were precipitated in Alexandria.

Then came Viscount Allenby's communique, which Britons think should have allayed the widespread suspicion that Lord Milner intended to impose a new constitution. The next day, before a full significance of the communique could be understood throughout Egypt, riots occurred in Cario and Alexandria. They pivoted solely on the announcement that the Lord Milner mission really was coming to Egypt.

Then the Cabinet resigned, as Mohammed Saod Pacha was under pledge to quit if the Lord Milner mission was imposed.

It was stated here that there was overwhelming evidence that sentiment was inflamed against Lord Milner's project by an extensive and untruthful propaganda, which disseminated the report that the mission was coming to Egypt to tighten the screws and to dictate, rather than to negotiate reforms.

It was alleged that the nationalists were only waiting for confirmation of the report that the mission was coming to Egypt to spring a revolt. Therefore, Viscount Allenby's statement, while entirely dissipating the propaganda, was the signal for the rising.

Opinion here naturally upholds the government. The press earnestly affirms that Viscount Allenby's words show that the Lord Milner mission is under orders to take all Egyptian opinion into consideration, conciliating the Sultan and endeavoring to compromise on common ground.

The London press asserts anti-British propaganda in Egypt and America will not swerve Great Britain from her new policy exemplified in the Lord Milner mission.

"BOOTLEGGER" THROWN OFF TRAIN IS BANDIT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CASPER (Wyo.) Nov. 22.—After putting a man who claimed to be an escaping bootlegger off a train near Kirby early Friday morning, members of a Burlington freight crew picked up a Denver paper containing a picture of William T. Carlisle, escaped Wyoming train bandit, and recognized it as that of the supposed bootlegger with whom they had had an encounter. As a result, a posse today is scouring the country north of Casper for Carlisle, and a number of armed men left last night for Kirby.

Man Discovers Cause of Falling Hair

Thought It Was Dandruff, but Prof John H. Austin, Bacteriologist, Hair and Scalp Specialist of Chicago, Showed the Ailment to be "Alopecia Pityrodes."

—Had used all kinds of remedies without result. Says Prof. Austin was first to show just what the trouble was, why it caused falling hair—and best of all—how to end the trouble.

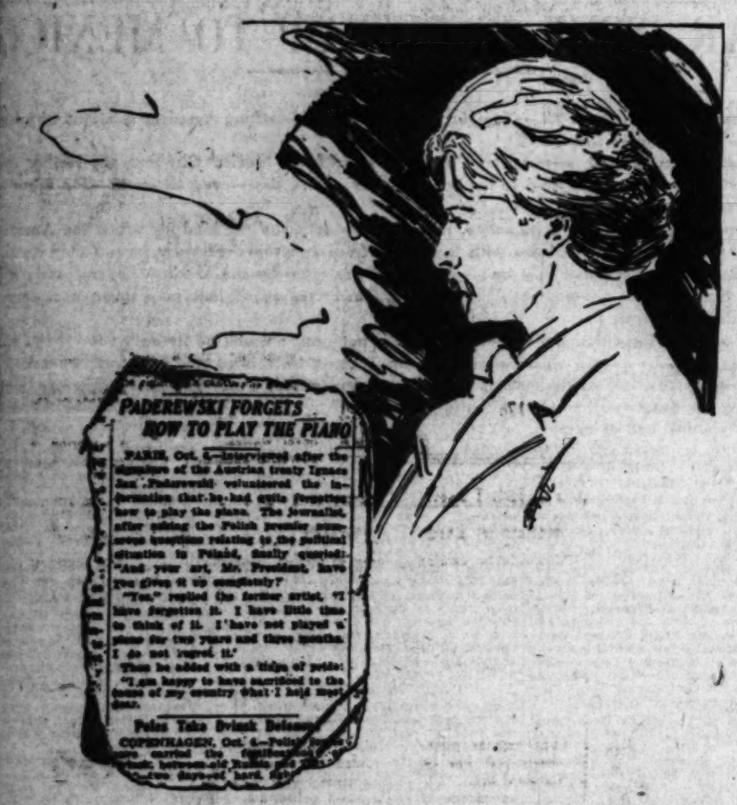
—Prof. Austin, who has had 40 years experience in conditions of the hair and scalp, is now at Hamburge r's and says there are many different ailments to which the hair and scalp are subject. For instance, there is the above mentioned common scalp trouble, Alopecia Pityrodes—it starts with a scaling of the scalp, sometimes slight, called "dandruff," sometimes abundant—producing thick, grayish white dry or greasy scales—which leads to falling of the hair.

—At first when the hair starts to fall, it is hardly noticeable, but as this ailment, "Alopecia Pityrodes," becomes more deeply seated, and the microbacilli multiply, as they always do, the falling of the hair increases rapidly and in time the head becomes entirely bald. Both men and women of all ages are subject to "Alopecia Pityrodes," but particularly those between the ages of 20 and 35 years.

—Prof. Austin says that the use of mange cures, dandruff cures, hair tonic, vaseline and elixirs is like taking medicine without knowing what you are trying to cure.

—During the past 4 years at Hamburger's, Prof. Austin has taught thousands of people how to stop falling hair, grow new hair, remove dandruff and relieve itching scalp.

—See Prof. Austin any day this week—both men and women are invited to take advantage of this Free Microscopic Examination of the hair and scalp. Prof. Austin's private office, Second Floor, Hamburger's—Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 4 daily.



News Item—"Paderewski Forgets How to Play the Piano"

His love for his country proving far greater than his love for his art, Paderewski, master musician, according to a press dispatch, has utterly forgotten how to play the piano.

But, though Paderewski thought he had sacrificed to the cause of his country that which he held most dear—his exquisite delicacy, tremendous force and commanding power at the piano—

Paderewski's Art Still Lives

The WELTE MIGNON, the original reproducing piano, is Paderewski himself. It has preserved the playing of this master artist with remarkable fidelity—a fidelity that is little short of astounding.

Hear the Great Paderewski as Interpreted by The Welte Mignon

Hear also others of the world's great pianists—Hoffmann, Ganz, De Pachmann, Busoni, Carreno, Saint-Saens, Grieg, Bloomfield-Ziesler, Gabrilowitsch, Lhevinne and others.

Paderewski Will Play for You at

Barker Bros

ESTABLISHED-1880

724 to 738 South Broadway

REPUBLICANS TO MEET BIG ISSUE.

Nicholas Murray Butler in Speech Outlines Duty.

Opportunity is Presented to Preserve Americanism.

Campaign Must be a Square Meeting of Problems.

(Continued from First Page.)

bled years in the history of the republic.

"Then, last, there was the the broad human sympathy, the keen insight into modern industrial and social needs and problems, the unbounded vitality for service, and the unflinching Americanism of Theodore Roosevelt.

"Out of these four elements of faith and action the constructive, advancing Republican party of today has been built. If that great party shall be true to itself, to its principles, to its ideals, and shall exert itself to meet face to face the people of the United States who may be troubled or in doubt, the future of this country will be secure and the great problems that are awaiting our solution will be solved in the general interest, and in a way to promote the progress of our nation and of the race."

Glorying in the fact that the history of the Republican party stands in the records of free governments without exception as the most continuously constructive political group, Dr. Butler discussed the present crisis. He said in part:

"HIGH OPPORTUNITY."

"We are already preparing for a great political contest, and the signs are all favorable to the return of the Republican party to full power in the government of the nation unless it shall flinch from its clear duty and fail in its high opportunity. Reputation is an excellent thing, but it is not enough. Record for great public service is a splendid thing, but it is not enough. The first voter of tomorrow and the newly-enfranchised women voters in many States must be given something more than a share in the pride which the older Republican feels in the history of his party. These new voters are ready to respond to an appeal to their patriotism and to their intelligence. They wish to have reasons given for the faith that should be in them and for the course which they should take in choosing a political party, with which and through which effectively to exert the influence of their citizenship.

"This crisis is brought about by those who have lost faith in America, who no longer believe in or who do not understand the principles of the Declaration of Independence and of the Constitution of the United States; who would turn their backs upon a republican form of government in order to set up in its place a system of control by a privileged class, with a view to the exploitation of all other groups or classes in the community. Such men frankly proclaim their preference for the political philosophy of a Lenine and a Trotzky to that of a Washington, a Hamilton, a Webster or a Lincoln. Once let the American people understand this issue and they will rise in their might to overwhelm the enemies of America, as the citizens of Massachusetts, regardless of party preference, sprang to the defense of law and order on November 4, last.

TO PRESERVE AMERICA.

"The issue is the preservation of the American form of government, with its incomparable blessing of liberty under law, and its fundamental principles of equality of citizenship, equality of opportunity and the right to hold and dispose of one's own just gains. We are called upon to make it clear that class divisions, class struggles, class control are not only undemocratic, but anti-democratic, and that the only end which they can possibly achieve is anarchy and economic stagnation.

"How does it happen that it becomes the duty and the opportunity of the Republican party to defend and to explain America in this sense? The answer is because the present Democratic administration has trifled with this great issue, has given posts of honor and authority to those who hold and teach doctrines in flat antagonism to the principles on which our government rests, and has even commissioned men of this type to carry on more or less authoritative negotiations with revolutionaries in other lands. If the present administration had, since March 4, 1913, stood for American principles of government and for the American social order with definiteness and emphasis against all attacks, we might not now be faced by the serious situation which confronts us. The administration's incessant harping upon a distinction between a people and their government, and the insidious suggestion that the governments do not represent their several peoples and should be either corrected or overthrown, has helped to spread the seeds of disorder throughout the world.

ADAMSON LAW.

"Moreover, the administration has permitted the industrial problem to take such a form as directly menaces our political institutions. When in September, 1916, the Adamson law was placed upon the statute book, in response to what the Democratic managers believed to be a political necessity, a false step was taken that has never been wholly retraced and whose ill effects are seen in what is taking place in a dozen States today.

INTERNATIONAL ISSUE.

Taking up the discussion of the international problem, which he characterized as one "of grave difficulty and of highest importance," Dr. Butler said:

"From its first dealings with distracted Mexico in 1912 down to the work of the Peace Conference at Versailles in 1919, one grave blunder has followed another until today the United States is without anything that can truly be described as a foreign policy. Moreover, the administration's partisan and secretive method of conducting the negotiations at Paris destroyed the possibility of united action at home.

"The international problem which the next administration will have to face is this: So to settle the results of the war as to insure, so far as is humanly possible, that nothing of the kind shall ever take place again, without sacrificing the independence of the United States or putting any of its national policies in jeopardy.

SOUNDS A WARNING.

Warning against overconfidence, Dr. Butler concluded as follows:

"Nor will it do to allow confidence to weaken our efforts or lower our high principles. It is true that the Congressional election of 1918 and every election since mark a strong tendency in the Republican party for rather than a fixed habit in American politics. The vote against some party candidates rather than for their opponents. The people now are everywhere voting against the Democratic party and the representatives of the policies of the present administration. The Democratic party and its candidates are necessary beneficiaries.

"If, however, we are to attract and hold the confidence of voters who have not been with us, or whose support is intermittent or reluctant, we must make clear to them that our principles are sound and that patriotism unwavering, but that we propose to go forward to meet new public questions in the spirit of constructive statesmanship, with open mindedness, with human sympathy, and with determination to do even handed justice to every man among our hundred millions more."

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR **Los Angeles Times**
New Times Bldg., First and Broadway.

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SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 23, 1919. Vol. XXXVIII, No. ...

To Vote on Death Penalty

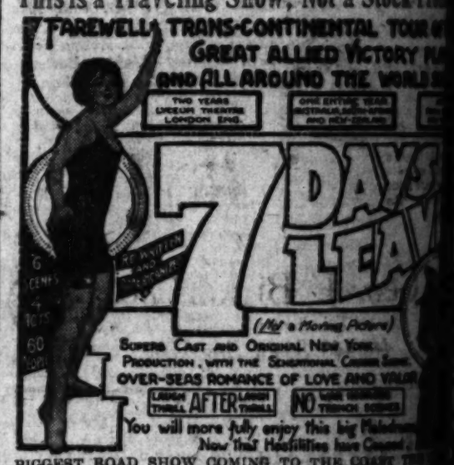
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Nov. ... instruction of Mayor Baker, Attorney W. P. Lord has begun the work of drafting a Constitutional amendment to the death penalty in Oregon. Persons convicted of murder will be placed before the voters at the regular election, to be held ...

PELTON'S BURBANK SPECIAL THANKSGIVING WEEK ATTRACTION

MAT. TODAY—TONIGHT—ALL WEEK

This is a Traveling Show, Not a Stock Proposition



BIGGEST ROAD SHOW COMING TO THE COAST THIS SEASON

MATS. WED., SAT., 25c TO 75c.

NIGHTS AND SUN. MAT. THANKSGIVING MAT. 50c to $1.50

700 Seats Lower Floor at $1

For the home-gathering Thanksgiving— a Victrola

No more delightful way to entertain can be found than with the music of the Victrola. There is a kind to suit the taste of every member of the family, every guest, every mood, whim, or fancy—from the masterpieces of opera, interpreted by the world's greatest artists, to stirring bands by famous leaders, to the latest hits of vaudeville.

Make *your* home resound with music this holiday season.

Come in and select your Victrola—terms of convenient payments, if desired.

416-418 SOUTH BROADWAY

PIANOS PLAYER PIANOS MUSIC

The Wiley B. Allen Co.

MASON AND HAMLIN PIANOS

OTHER STORES: SAN FRANCISCO, OAKLAND, FRESNO, SAN JOSE, SACRAMENTO, PORTLAND, SEATTLE

When Fall Breezes Blow---

Stiff winds and varying temperatures cannot mar the most delicate complexion whose possessor uses

SANTISEPTIC LOTION

Healing and refreshing, Santiseptic is a delight to use. It gives to the complexion that soft, velvety appearance with which nature endowed it. Prepared either scented or unscented, containing powder in tints of white, flesh and brunette.

A Medical Toilet Preparation Agreeable and Pleasant to Use.

All Drug and Department Stores.

SPECIAL THANKSGIVING WEEK ATTRACTION
TODAY—TONIGHT—ALL WEEK.
ling Show, Not a Stock Production
TRANS-CONTINENTAL TOUR OF THE
GREAT ALLIED VICTORY PLAY
ALL AROUND THE WORLD SUCCESS
7 DAYS LEAVE
(Not a Moving Picture)
CAST AND ORIGINAL NEW YORK PRODUCTION, WITH THE SENSATIONAL CAMERA SCENE.
GRIPPING ROMANCE OF LOVE AND VALOR
NO WAR HORRORS NO TRENCH SCENES
AFTER LABOR NORMA
all more fully enjoy this big Melodrama
Now That Hostilities Have Ceased.
OW COMING TO THE COAST THIS
TS. WED., SAT., 25c TO 75c.
S AND SUN. MAT. 50c to $1.50
ERSIDING MAT.
s Lower Floor at $1.

For the
e-gathering at
hanksgiving—
Victrola
more delightful way to entertain
nd than with the music of the
There is a kind to suit the taste
member of the family, every
ery mood, whim, or fancy—
masterpieces of opera in
the world's greatest artists
ands by famous leaders, and
hits of vaudeville.
e your home resound with
holiday season.
in and select your Victrola—on easy
s, if desired.
-418 SOUTH BROADWAY
Wiley B. Allen Co.
—KIMBALL, KNABE, MASON AND HAMLIN PIANOS
, SAN FRANCISCO, OAKLAND, FRESNO, SAN JOSE, SACRAMENTO, PORTLAND, ORE.

Maintain Your Friends on the
TERRACE
AT MARCELL'S
[illegible] 4th St., between Hill and Broadway.
Afternoon Tea, 50c.
Music by Rosenfeld's Quintette

PE FILLED TH TIRED MEN

German Efficiency is Only a Memory.

Greeks and Armenians Rush in Balkans.

Russian High-Headed and Russia Gone Mad.

[SPECIAL-SERVICE DISPATCH.]

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 22. — Returning American enterprise in Europe are bumping against a snag in the form of local conditions. Business men find large numbers of workers do as little work as possible, take small interest in what they are doing, and have about lost all sense of responsibility. Some lines have been dropped in despair, but conditions improve.

"German efficiency — overdone by Prussianization—has experienced a relapse. The term does not apply to the bulk of German labor today. Thousands of employers have complained that workmen generally were producing about 50 per cent. as much as before the war.

An American manager of a shoe factory in Frankfort said his plant, which had ample raw material and sufficient labor in numbers, was turning out about 35 per cent as many shoes as it should. Employees, he said, seemed to have no realization of duty to themselves or the community, were without ambition and utterly undependable. He asserted that many came to work what days they pleased, and a substantial percentage were so listless as to be next to useless.

GERMAN HELP LISTLESS.

There are many industrial centers in Germany where the morale is higher than at Frankfort, but the situation has been quite general. It is not as bad today as it was four months ago, and there is reason to believe that the improvement will be more rapid in the future.

Two American engineers, who have come out of Austria and Hungary, describe industrial conditions there as much worse than in Germany. The people were discouraged, they said.

Coming from Germany into France one is impressed and refreshed by the activity and buoyancy. Yet French industrial journals carry much discussion regarding the depreciation of labor. Belgium seems busier, to the casual observer, than France. Holland and Switzerland are hitting on all cylinders.

In the Balkans, the Greeks and Armenians are hustling harder than eve. But among othe nationalities is a stong disinclination to turn a hand except for a fancy figure. Take, for instance, the cabman of Bucharest, Belgrade, Sofia or Constantinople. He demands $2 for a 50-cent haul, and sits all day in idleness unless he gets his price.

An oil ship recently docked at Dedeagatch, a Bulgarian port on the Aegean Sea, to unload 1000 cans. Freight handlers demanded 1 livre for each can taken off the ship, a second livre for carrying each can from the dock to the freight cars and a third livre for setting them down on the cars. That third livre was too much for the man responsible for getting off the oil.

"I'll pay you 2 livres a can for carrying them to the cars," he said. "You want another livre for setting them down. Don't set 'em down. You can stand there and hold them all day, and I'll pay you for it." The freight handlers scratched their heads, and compromised on a livre and a half a can for the entire operation.

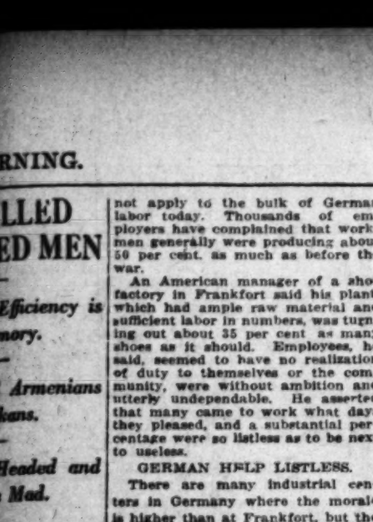
RUSSIANS IMPOSSIBLE.

The oil man was much more fortunate than an engineer of the American Car and Foundry Company, who was sent to Russia to supervise the assembling of frames of 500 steel cars. He finally got to Ekaterinoslav, 500 miles inland from the Black Sea, where workmen were assembled by the Denikine government. The work was principally riveting. A crew of American riveters can drive about 800 a day. The Russian crews averaged twenty-five a day. After more than a reasonable time with no improvement in results the American left the cars to their fate and came to Constantinople.

Two representatives of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, who went into Russia to assemble some engines for the Denikine government, had an experience which was almost identical.

Three large corporations in the United States, which have extensive foreign interests, have plans for considerable construction work in the Near East. Nearly all of it is held up because skilled labor is almost unobtainable. An American boilermaker or steel worker would be in danger of being shanghaied by them should he happen to stray into Constantinople.

The Steinway



Geo. J. Birkel Co.
"The Steinway House"
446-448 South Broadway
Victor Dealers

NEW RULING ON ARMY HOSPITAL DISCHARGE.

PATIENTS TO BE DISMISSED AFTER SIX MONTHS IF ABLE TO LEAVE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22. — The War Department today was deluged with newspaper inquiries based on protests from patients of Army Hospital No. 19 for tuberculosis at Asheville, N. C., against their understanding of an order from the General Staff of the army authorizing the discharge of soldiers in military hospitals in the United States six months after admission, or at the expiration of a year's treatment. The men interpreted the order as directing their discharge regardless of their wishes or physical condition.

Patients at the hospital sent identical telegrams to many of the newspapers of the country, copies of which were submitted to Washington correspondents during the afternoon, with the result that a partial statement was issued by the Chief of Staff explaining the situation.

THE ORDER.

According to the statement of the Chief of Staff, the order authorizes discharge of all except officers of the permanent army and special surgical cases six months after admission to a hospital in the United States, if discharge is desired and applied for by the individual in writing, and of all disabled military personnel except officers, surgical cases and those suffering from mental diseases at the end of a year's treatment, provided, however, that "individuals too sick to be removed from the hospital without prejudice to their life or recovery, or who upon the question of discharge being submitted to them in writing, certify that they cannot provide for the necessary care and attention for themselves, shall be retained until provision for their care and maintenance is made by the War Risk Insurance Bureau, Soldiers' Home or National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers."

SCHOOL BONDS HERE MUST BE REPRINTED.

ISSUES NOT IN PROPER LEGAL FORM IS RULING OF THE ATTORNEY-GENERAL.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 22.—Under a decision rendered today by Atty.-Gen. Webb, the Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles county will be forced to reprint the bonds of the Lancaster, Cormenete, Roosevelt, Del Sur and Spadra school districts, aggregating $35,000, in order to make them legal.

In the opinion, Mr. Webb says the bonds of the districts are not in proper form in that they conform to a form of bond adopted by the Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles county on July 25, 1919. This form, he says, conforms to the amendment to Section 1884 of the Political Code, which did not become effective until July 21, 1919, while the bonds were voted and sold to the State of California, June 30, 1919.

In conclusion, the report states: "In my opinion the bonds delivered to the State are not in proper form but they should follow the form prescribed in the order of the Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles county, passed June 6, 1919, which provided that the form of bonds conform to the standard form of bonds adopted January 16, 1915."

He recommends also, that the Board of Supervisors rescind its action of October 8, 1919, by which it attempted to amend the original order as to the form of the bonds so they would conform to the law. He recommends this action in order that the records of the board may be kept in proper shape.

New Peruvian Ambassador Here.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Frederico A. Pezet, newly-appointed Peruvian Ambassador to Washington, arrived here today.

it Announcement
Extraordinary
BY STEWART THE TAILOR

My regularly valued $50 materials made-to-your individual measure at

$35

Gentlemen of Los Angeles and environs; the season's latest fabrics have been received and are now ready for your approval and selection. I do believe—honestly, I don't—that better materials at the low price I offer them are obtainable at any other place in the country. Come and convince yourself of this statement. Nobby patterns, reliable goods and prices to tempt an order for clothes are right here at

STEWART
THE SQUARE TAILOR
W. Third St.—Bet. Broadway and Hill
Elevator to Third Floor—the Place Where Your Dollars Have More Cents. Open Evenings Till 6 O'clock.

The Owl Drug Co

Quarterly Thrift Sale

—Monday
—Tuesday
—Wednesday

A Sale of Maximum Importance because it brings to you standard preparations and reliable merchandise at prices which represent savings that are worth considering. Note the seasonableness of everything offered and remember that with every purchase there goes the usual Owl Drug Co. Satisfaction Insurance. There are three Sale days—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

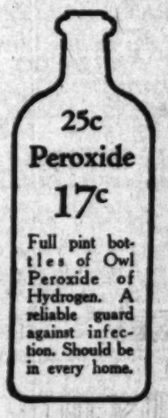
50c Riker's Violet Cerate 29c

49c Sempre Giovine 39c

"Todco" Compound Syrup of White Pine 37c
The regular 50c bottle. A world-standard remedy for coughs and colds. With or without Tar or Menthol. A product of The Owl Drug Co. Laboratory—an assurance of quality to a supreme degree. The saving is worth while.

Kirk Cough Balsam 37c
The regular 50c bottle. This preparation contains Irish Moss, Balm of Gilead Buds, White Pine Bark and other known cough and cold relieving elements. It is entirely free from Narcotics of any description. You save 13c a bottle.

Belladonna and Capsicum Plasters, 2 for 25c
The regular price is 20c each. The use of these plasters is a most effective way to relieve pains caused from irritation or congestion—Kidney Trouble, Pleurisy, Lumbago, Pneumonia, Lame Back, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, etc.



25c Peroxide 17c
Full pint bottles of Owl Peroxide of Hydrogen. A reliable guard against infection. Should be in every home.

50c Cocoanut Oil Shampoo 33c
The edible quality cocoanut oil, sufficiently saponified to produce a light, fluffy, lasting lather, which, after cleansing the hair and scalp thoroughly, is easily removed with one rinsing. Pint bottles. This fact adds to the economy interest.

15c Bandoline 9c
A well-known product of The Owl Drug Co. Laboratory. A dressing that keeps the hair in place and gives it that desirable lustrous finish. Your choice of the light or dark. A striking value at 15c—a great special at 9c.

60c "Todco" Complexion Cream 39c
A perfect skin cleanser, whitener and beautifier. It has marked antiseptic qualities, which make it valuable in the treating of skin eruptions, wind-chapped and sunburned skins. Gentlemen find it most desirable for use after shaving. In fact, the whole family can use and enjoy it.

Bayer Aspirin Tablets 85c
for the regular $1.25 bottles containing 100 tablets — the original and genuine Aspirin.

Household Drugs 17c
Regular 25c packages from The Owl Drug Co. Laboratory. The drugs are pure and the air-tight containers keep them so. You get the utmost in quality and quantity.

25c Rochelle Salts	17c
25c Senna Leaves	17c
25c Powdered Boric Acid	17c
25c Epsom Salts	17c
25c Cream of Tartar	17c
25c Cascara Bark	17c
25c Phosphate of Soda	17c

Owl Skin Cream 43c
The regular 60c jars. Used by thousands of Owl Drug Store customers, who will appreciate this special price. In artistic glass jars.

Ameroil 49c
The regular price is 65c (full pint). This is the famous intestinal lubricant—pure paraffine oil. It relieves constipation by lubrication, rather than stimulation. Pleasant to take—no color, no odor, no taste. A modern remedy.

30c Thompson Grippe and Cold Tablets 19c
Successfully employed in the treatment of Colds, Congestion, Grippe, etc., when the first warning comes. Many households keep a box of them on hand.

50c Raymond Complexion Cream, 33c
The regular 50c size. A delicate, soothing liquid powder, which covers up all blemishes, leaving the skin clear. Flesh or white tint. You save 17c a bottle.

Chlorox Tooth Paste 29c
Known as "the smooth tooth paste that never wastes." It contains Chlorine, a powerful antiseptic. Regular price, 45c.

Syrup of Hypophosphates 73c
Regular $1.25 bottles, standard brands. This preparation is frequently prescribed by physicians as a tonic. It is made up of nerve-building, bone-making and generally invigorating and strengthening elements, pleasantly flavored.

Owl Beef, Iron and Wine 69c
The regular $1.00 bottles. Made of Extract of Beef, Sherry Wine, Iron and Ammonia Citrate and a most palatable flavoring. A most nutritious tonic for general prostration, convalescent periods and any below-par condition.

Riker's Milk of Magnesia 29c
The great relief for Indigestion, Heartburn, Sour Stomach, etc. A useful Mouth Wash—it neutralizes the mouth acids. A good Antacid and Laxative in rheumatic and gouty conditions. 50c bottles 29c.

40c Witch Hazel 29c
Full pint bottles of "The Owl" double-distilled Witch Hazel — positively the best obtainable. The price is very important.

Lesley Dental Cream . . . . Riker's Tooth Powder . . . 2 for 25c
A special bargain offer on two of the best dentifrices that are to be found in any drug store. Those who know them will lay in a supply for future use. Don't overlook them. This bargain offer will not be duplicated soon.

25c Rubber Massage Brushes 15c

Writing Paper Pound Package 29c
The regular price is 40c a pound—102 sheets. A fine quality folded note paper, standard size. The fabric texture you like—soft and smooth—no snagging—no blurring.
Envelopes, 10c a package, 3 for 25c.

Thermos Bottles Reduced

$2.50 Thermos Bottles (1 pint)	$1.59
$3.50 Thermos Bottles (1 pint)	$2.15
$3.75 Thermos Bottles (1 pint)	$2.29
$4.00 Thermos Bottles (1 quart)	$2.65
$5.25 Thermos Bottles (1 quart)	$3.50
$5.75 Thermos Bottles (1 quart)	$3.75
$4.00 Thermos LUNCH KITS	$2.65

Hughes' Ideal Hair Brushes 98c
The regular $1.25 "Ideal" brush—the kind with the Calcutta bristles set in a rubber cushion. "It combs while it brushes." There is no substitute for the Hughes' Ideal Hair Brushes.

Shaving Brushes 60c
Choose from three regular $1.00 styles. The "Heldite" sterilized brush with bristles set in rubber.

"Lastlong" Hot Water Bottles
They are high grade in every respect and guaranteed against imperfections. There are no seams to leak—they are moulded in one piece. These cut prices should be appreciated, for this is the beginning of the Hot Water Bottle Season. Will not be duplicated soon.
$1.75 "Lastlong" Bottles for $1.39 (Two-quart)
$2.00 "Lastlong" Bottles for $1.59 (Three-quart)

Fountain Syringes 98c
The regular $1.39 "Comfort" Fountain Syringe, two-quart size. The kind with the wide neck. A five-foot, rapid-flow tube, a patent shut-off and three hard rubber attachments are included.

Whisk Brooms 39c
Regular 50c brooms—good length and good stock. Finished with plush top, well wired.

Combinations $1.59
Hot Water Bottle - Fountain Syringe
A "Comfort" Water Bottle (2-quart size) and all the attachments necessary to transform it into a rapid-flow Fountain Syringe. The regular price is $2.00. You save exactly 41c.

The Owl Drug Co
5th and Broadway — 7th and Hill — 5th and Spring
3rd and Broadway — 7th and Main — 3rd and Spring
Pasadena—Colorado and Fair Oaks

Rubber Gloves 55c
Our regular 75c "Lastlong" Seamless Rubber Gloves. Isn't 20c a pair worth while saving?

STOLEN SECURITIES DUMPED AT CAPITAL.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 22. — That banking institutions in Washington are the "dumping grounds" for stolen securities valued at more than $1,000,000 is the assertion of the attaches of the office of Edward Swann, District Attorney.

The statement was made after Alfred J. Talley, chief assistant District Attorney, had received a telephone message from the Washington police that investigation revealed that almost every bank there was found to have securities stolen from financial institutions throughout the country.

The investigation, according to John E. Dooling, assistant District Attorney, followed the arrest in three days of David W. Sullivan, head of Sullivan & Co., listed as brokers in this city, and Winfield D. Williams and Norman S. Bowles, representatives of Sullivan & Co. in Washington.

Bowles, who is a lawyer, is declared by Mr. Dooling the dominating force in Sullivan & Co.

Secure rates and reservations for "Hotel del Coronado" at 317 Spring. H. F. Norcross, agent.—[Advertisement.

The Times Free Information Bureau
619 South Spring Street

THE TIMES FREE INFORMATION AND RESORT BUREAU is for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and rest, recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains.

Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Photographs, descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. Times readers can obtain here in a few minutes, without the delay incident to writing for it, all the information necessary for a safe and enjoyable journey or vacation. This service is absolutely free. Literature may also be obtained at the New Times Building, Broadway at First street.

PERSONS CONTEMPLATING VISITING LOS ANGELES ARE PRIVILEGED TO HAVE THEIR MAIL ADDRESSED TO THE BUREAU.

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THE GREEN PASADENA

This world-famed hotel is now open for the season, on the European plan. Formal opening American plan will be announced later.

Your visit to Southern California will be incomplete unless you sojourn for a time in Pasadena. The Green is only thirty minutes by trolley or automobile from Los Angeles.

Under the management of

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REDONDO BEACH No better place in which to spend your winter. Surrounded by a crescent-shaped elevation of land. Fully protected from eastern winter winds. The most ideal and invigorating climate on the Pacific Coast. Best fishing. Largest hot and salt water plunge on Continent. Redondo caters to the family and boasts the finest and most up-to-date schools. Its High School is unexcelled.

Steamships

CRUISE TO SOUTH AMERICA
THRU THE PANAMA CANAL

Visiting

JAMAICA, PANAMA, PERU, CHILE, ARGENTINA, URUGUAY

Sailing from New York JANUARY 7.

By special arrangement with the Pacific Steam Navigation Company the beautiful new cruising Steamer EBRO will be used for this cruise. The EBRO is a splendid new twin-screw steamship of 14,350 displacement tons and was built especially for cruising in the tropics, and is luxuriously equipped with every modern convenience, including beds instead of berths, electric fans, outside light and ventilation for every room, passenger elevator, two veranda cafes, both shower and tub baths, laundry, shops, large promenade decks, many single rooms, no more than two people in any room.

The Great Cities of South America

We shall visit Buenos Aires, Montevideo, La Plata, the Andes by rail, Santiago, Valparaiso, Antofagsta, Arica, Lima, Panama, Kingston, as well as brief calls at other ports.

Cruise Price, including Shore Trips, $1625 to $1745

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Fast U. S. Mail S. S. SONOMA, VENTURA, 16,000 ton Lloyds A1 register. Delightful Service. Sydney Short Line — Samoa—Honolulu. Quickest passage, lowest rates. Pacific Tours, $377.50, 1st class. Ventura sails Dec. 16. Sonoma sails Jan. 13th. A. M. Culver, 617 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, or Oceanic Bldg., 2 Pine St., San Francisco.

Resorts

Yosemite National Park

The most delightful season of the year in Yosemite is approaching—the period commencing with Indian summer and continuing through the fall.

The Sentinel and Glacier Point Hotels are open during the entire year, at the reduced fall rates. The Sentinel Hotel, $5.00 a day and up; the Glacier Hotel, $4.00 a day and up. Meals included.

Reservations made and full information obtained at

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YE ARCH BEACH TAVERN $11.00, SPECIAL 4-DAY THANKSGIVING WEEK-END at Ye Arch Beach Tavern, American Plan, Arch Beach, Cal., 1¼ miles south of Laguna Beach on coast road to San Diego. Glorious sunsets, wonderful marine gardens off rocks, and natural caves and arches on the beach. Rates $4.00 per day. Please write for reservations. MRS. F. A. JUSTUS, Laguna Beach, Cal.

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There are plenty of places to go—and the going is perfect.

We will rent you a good car—for the day or the week or as long as you wish, without driver—and you can have your own little party, as you like it.

In California you can have any kind of a Thanksgiving you want—if you have a car—and your own special, private car is down here waiting for you at

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NATIONAL UNION TICKET PLANNED

Organized Labor Wants Death Knell of Old Parties.

Convention Opens with Protest at Losing Beer.

Factional Fight Already Starts in the A.F. of L.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—Immediate restoration of the "rights of free speech," nationalization of mines, abolition of all "speculation" in agricultural lands, and the "destruction of monopolies in natural resources," are features in the political platform of the national labor party, so the keynote speech of Max Hayes, Cleveland, established today in opening the convention here to nominate a candidate for President of the United States.

The entire morning was taken up in examining credentials of delegates to the convention, more than 1000 of whom arrived today.

According to Hayes, the League of Nations, high cost of living and other big present-day problems will not be considered at length at this meeting.

Circulars signed by eight delegates accusing the "money power" with having bribed lawmakers to take from the working man the privilege of drinking beer and wine, by the enactment of constitutional prohibition were distributed.

Nearly 1000 delegates, including union-labor leaders, co-operative association sponsors and representatives of farmers' organizations and the Nonpartisan League, were here today.

Many of the new party men went sleepy-eyed to the meeting hall this morning after all-night conferences, caused, they said, by a conflict between radical and conservative leaders in the American Federation of Labor.

The convention was called recently by John Fitzpatrick, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor and chairman of the national steel strike committee, and his associates in the Middle West.

The two major parties would be attacked, Fitzpatrick said, with the intention of rendering them impotent. The Democratic party first would be assailed, he said, "because of its attitude toward union labor," and an assault on the Republican party would follow.

Among resolutions delegates said would be presented to the Congress were those advocating "free speech and the right of free assembly," removal of the Allied blockade of the Soviet government of Russia and an indorsement of the Bolshevik government.

JAILBIRD'S PLATFORM.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 22.—The platform of Victor L. Berger, Socialist candidate for Congress in the Fifth District, as announced today, follows:

For representative government and against the impertinent presumption of any clique or party of the House of Representatives to dictate whom the district is to elect as its representative; against militarism and imperialism; against government by injunction, and against any law that would enslave labor, and against using the army of the United States to intimidate the working class; against prohibition; against the so-called "Espionage" Act; against meddling in the internal affairs of any foreign country—Russia, Germany and Mexico; against national bankruptcy and national hunger.

For old-style liberal Americanism and against 100 per cent. profiteering, masquerading as "100 per cent. Americanism;" for freedom of speech, press and assemblage; for compelling the profiteers to pay the cost of the war; for the right to use any language in church services and also for the right to teach, besides English, any language in public or church schools that the patrons may desire.

For the national ownership of trusts, and for the public ownership of public utilities in nation, State or city as the case may be; for an early, lasting and democratic peace, and against President Wilson's alliance of international capitalists to gurantee each other's loot.

TRIBES MYSTERIOUSLY ARMED ABOVE ALEPPO.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BEIRUT (Nov.) 10 (by mail.)—An order has been issued for Americans to withdraw from Aleppo, Hama, Homs and Damascus. All the natives in the hills are carrying arms, and there is much speculation as to where they are obtaining them.

It is said that it is ammunition abandoned by the Turks and Germans, but the Druzes, one of the strong hill tribes, claim that the Maronites are being supplied with arms from a secret source. The Maronites are mostly Catholics, and strongly pro-French. Beirut is under quarantine for bubonic plague and no one who has not been under observation for five days is allowed to leave the port.

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With bath $2.00

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HOTEL STEWART
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Geary Street, just off Union Square

Famous for good service, comfort and excellent cuisine at reasonable prices.

Rates from $1.75 a Day

Breakfast 40c and 75c. Lunch 60c; Sundays 75c. Dinner $1.25; Sundays $1.50.

Municipal Car line direct to door. Motor bus meets trains and steamers.

We want our friends—old and new—to make this their SAN FRANCISCO home

CHANCELLOR HOTEL
POWELL AND POST AT UNION SQUARE

All Sunlit Rooms with Baths $3 00 a day

Splendid Cafe Service

Small select party leaving for comprehensive tour of Orient in February can accommodate a few more. Everything the best under expert leadership. For particulars address J Box 342 Times Branch Office.

FIRST DISTRICT IN G.O.P. PLANS.

Lancaster of Mendocino to Lead 1920 Fight.

National Chairman Hays to be Here in January.

Ray Benjamin Announces Personnel of Women.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22.—Presley J. Lancaster of Willits, Mendocino county, and a delegate to the Republican National Convention in 1916, was named chairman here today of a conference of Republican leaders in the First Congressional District to plan for the 1920 national campaign. J. Elmer Mobley, editor of the Santa Rosa Republican, was named secretary.

Addresses by William H. Crocker, National Republican Committeeman for California, and Raymond Benjamin, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, were features.

FOR NATIONAL LINE-UP.

Benjamin announced that Will H. Hays, chairman of the National Republican Committee, and other prominent party leaders would visit the State in January.

Benjamin also announced appointment of an executive committee of the women's division of the Republican national organization by National Chairman Hays. Of this committee Miss Mary Garrett Hay of New York is chairman and the following are the other members:

MRS. PORTER NAMED.

Mrs. Thomas H. Carter, Montana; Mrs. Margaret Hill McCarter, Kansas; Mrs. Josephine Corliss, Preston, Wash.; Mrs. Florence Collins Porter, California; Mrs. Raymond Robins, Illinois; Mrs. John Glover South, Kentucky; Miss Maud Wetmore, Rhode Island; Miss Bina M. West, Michigan, and Mrs. C. A. Serverance, Minnesota.

In addition, Benjamin said, there will be designated a representative of the woman's division in each State, locally selected, and the entire group, constituting the woman's division of the Republican National Committee, will act with the National Committee as an essential part of it in its activities.

Loggers Uphold Americanism.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Nov. 22.—Adoption of an insurance programme, one which had been under consideration for several months past by the board of directors of the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen, was the feature here today of the closing session of a convention of the board. Vigorous resolutions upholding Americanism and denouncing the Industrial Workers of the World were adopted.

To Fortify the System Against Grip Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets, which destroy germs, act as a Tonic and Laxative, and thus prevent Colds, Grip and Influenza. There is only one "BROMO QUININE." E. W. GROVE'S signature on the box, 30c.—[Advertisement.

Ask for Norcross at 517 Spring for "Hotel del Coronado" rates.—[Advertisement.

You Are Cordially Invited to Hear

The Bauer Piano

HOW IT GIVES BEST EXPRESSION TO A NOBLE ART

—There is NO other Piano in all the world anything like the Bauer.

WM. M. BAUER, INVENTOR AND PATENTEE

It is a demonstrable fact that no other piano is worthy to be compared to the *Bauer*, and the only piano with which it has ever been compared by the people during the many years that it has been on the market, seems to be the intolerable distinction that it has caught the public ear, but more emphatically the cultured musician.

Unquestionably the Finest Piano in the World Today

Whether you are in the market for a fine Piano or are not, you are to see this new marvel of tone production—come anyway—you are welcome. Send for booklet, "Improved Method of Piano Selection," it's free upon request.

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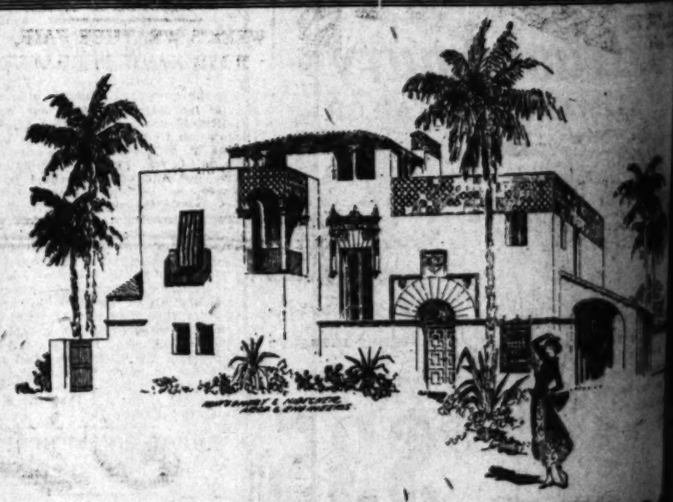
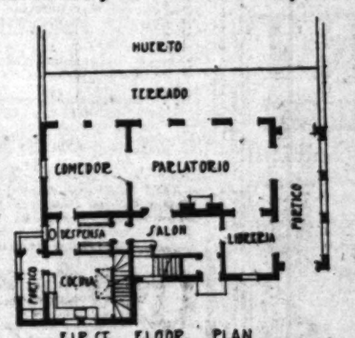


The brick in this Oriental Spanish design built entirely of solid brick, can be delivered to the building site for only **$624.00**

Not only is the exterior design typical of Southern Spain and the Moorish towns of the North African Coast but the plan is identical in its typical arrangement. The service portion is at the front, leaving the living rooms exposed on a luxurious walled garden where the tropical foliage with its shrines and seats make a most inviting and charming vista.

Brick walls are sealed tight, no bugs, ants, spiders, roaches or mice can get in cracks or dry rot in them. They are solid, sanitary, fireproof and everlasting. They are everlasting and the cost is no more. Why not build of brick?



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3 BED ROOMS, 2 BATH ROOMS UPSTAIRS

BUILD WITH SOLID BRICK AND THE WALL OF ECONOMY

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...is NO other Piano ...he world anything ... Bauer.

It is a demonstrable fact ... no other piano is equal ... to the *Bauer*, and the ... with which it has met ... the people during the ... years that it has been ... market, seems to indicate ... tolerable distinction ... has caught the popular ... but more sweepingly ... the cultured musician.

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... Southern Spain and the Mediterranean ...e plan is identical in its tropical ... ...e front, leaving the living ... ...here the tropical foliage with ... ...nd charming vista.

..., spiders, roaches or mice, no ... ...l, sanitary, fireproof and ... They are everlasting and the ... ...ost is no more. Why not ... ...ate?

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Douglas Building
Los Angeles

...Proclaim ...Merits of ...RU-NA

...Their Letters

...G. Dale, R. F. D. 1, ..., writes: "I am entirely ... of chronic catarrh of the ... bowels by PE-RU-NA." ... Glendale, Oregon: ... medicine like PE-RU-NA ... for deafness."

... Middleburg, ... cured me of ... head and throat."

... Wesson, Miss.: ... makes me feel ... able to work without ... well feeling I usually ...

... Austin, Minn.: ... all of my liver trouble ... anything since taking ...

... 132 East 149th ... City: "For catarrh ... and stomach, I have ... better than any ...

... Hipp, 49 Cooper St., ...: "PE-RU-NA cured ... suffered fifteen years ...

... Dell, R. No. 2, ...: "PE-RU-NA is ... for coughs and ...

... are due to ca... conditions, makes ... best medicine in the ... on hand for emer... ...general health protec... ...of families are ... a bottle of PE-RU-NA ... PE-RU-NA Tablets in ... cabinet. That is the ...

...PE-RU-NA anywhere ... firm.—[Advertisement.

FORM SQUAD TO PUT DOWN REDS.

Twenty-five Policemen for War on City Radicals.

Are All Picked Men; Names will be Kept Secret.

Will List Every Known and Suspected I.W.W. Here.

The "Anarchist and Bomb Squad," in command of Acting Lieutenant of Detectives Frank Williams, and consisting of twenty-five police officers, was formed by Chief of Police Home yesterday. The duties of the new squad will be to drive out of the city all I.W.W.'s, Reds and anarchists, as well as to investigate all threats against officials and all bomb outrages. Members of the squad will be on duty day and night.

In connection with the bomb squad a clearinghouse for the identification of all known and suspected Reds will be established between the police, the Sheriff's office, the District Attorney and all peace officers, as well as with the American Legion, and a committee composed of the leading business men of the city. All the above-mentioned offices and organizations will be asked to continue their efforts to clear the city of the Reds and to turn in to the squad information which will lead to the arrest of the radicals.

ARE PICKED MEN.

According to Lieut. Williams, the men under his command are experts in their line, and, working with the assistance of other organizations, will be able to keep Los Angeles clean of all radicals. As soon as the organization of the squad is complete, Lieut. Williams announced yesterday, a special identification bureau and filing system will be started to keep track of all known radicals in the United States, and efforts will be made to keep the suspects from landing in this city.

Letters were sent yesterday by Chief of Police Home to the District Attorney, the Sheriff and the American Legion, notifying them of the formation of the new squad and asking their assistance. Chief Home refused to give out the names of the police officers appointed to the squad. They will work in secret.

The Chief also refused to make public the names of the business men making up the citizens' committee, from whom the police expect great aid. The chief stated that as soon as the new squad is formed and organized a complete statement regarding the work will be given out by him.

The official order forming the new squad is as follows:

"An Anarchist and Bomb Squad is hereby established.

"This squad will work out of the detective bureau under the supervision of Capt. C. R. Moffat.

"Detective Lieut. J. F. Williams will be in command. The names of the other members of the squad will not be made public.

TO REPORT ALL CASES.

"All division commanders will, as is expedient, report investigations of radicals, persons making unpatriotic utterances, I.W.W.'s and other cases of this class wherein the syndicalism act is involved.

"Division officers will continue to make preliminary investigations, but their work must be under the direction of Detective Lieut. Williams in this kind of investigations.

[Signed] "GEORGE K. HOME."

PRO-DE VALERA STAND REBUKED.

Legion Posts Ask Chairman Who Led Sinn Feiners Meeting to Resign.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 22.—Edward J. Kelly, acting chairman of the San Diego Post, American Legion, is considering today a request for his resignation from that office. The request was made by the Executive Committee of the post following a meeting which was featured by warm discussion. Kelly presided at yesterday's De Valera meeting and was otherwise prominent in the reception of the Sinn Fein leader. He said today that he probably will leave it to the membership of the post to decide whether or not he should resign.

Escondido Post of the Legion also has demanded that Kelly resign his office, threatening to take up the matter with the national organization.

Kelly is a member of the Friends of Irish Freedom and maintains that he had the right to act as he did.

ILLINOIS WILL GET MAN CONVICTED HERE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 22.—Gov. Stephens to day issued extradition papers for the return to Illinois of Tony Mergincely, under arrest in Los Angeles and wanted in Illinois for parole violation. Mergincely was arrested in Los Angeles for larceny and was sentenced to San Quentin for a indeterminate sentence, but a stay was granted to permit his return to Illinois.

Mergincely was sentenced to the Illinois State prison in 1914 for theft. He was paroled in April, 1918, and left the State in August, 1918, since which time he has been sought by the Illinois authorities. He still has nine years and three months to serve.

WEEK'S WEATHER FAIR, WITH RAINS PROBABLE

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday, issued by the weather bureau today, are:

Pacific States: Generally fair, although occasional rains are probable west of the Cascades. Nearly normal temperatures.

Subject to Croup.

"When my son Charles was about 2 years of age he was subject to attacks of croup and I never felt safe without a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the house. That remedy when given according to the directions relieved him immediately. I cannot praise Chamberlain's Cough Remedy too highly," writes Mrs. Charles London, Clayville, N. Y.—[Advertisement.

Lovely Brooches

Well Made and Fairly Priced

BROOCHES such as are pictured here are worthy of more than passing notice.

...is so perfect in color, in cutting, in water and ... broken from even the tiniest flaws is seldom used ... duster pieces.

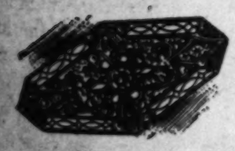
...workmanship so masterful, so painstaking that even ... engraving is beaded on by hand—art designs ... remind you of nothing so much as the priceless ... of old point lace you have seen in museums.

... we know you would enjoy an hour looking over ... collection of gem pieces, and if you are in the ... to buy, we are certain that in quality and ... you will find all you could desire.

...in any time and welcome.

At the left a charming platinum brooch, in which are securely set twenty-seven perfect blue white diamonds. A typical Davidson piece—$675.

The fancy design at the left is worked out in platinum by hand. The twenty-three sparkling gems are blue-white and perfect. Price $530.



The splendid example of modern art at the left is of solid platinum. The twenty-five diamonds are of unexcelled quality. A very great value, $675.

...Davidson jewelry can be remodeled into just such ... as these. The cost will be much ... than you would expect.

Geo. D. Davidson Co.

(...has the confidence of the entire public.)

445 So. Spring St.

Magnify the Pleasure of Your Thanksgiving Feast With a

Player Piano or Phonograph

Open Every Evening Until 9 o'Clock For Your Convenience

Player Pianos

Now Have the Call

We Are Agents for the Following PLAYER PIANOS

SCHOMACKER, EMERSON, LINDEMAN, HAMMOND AND OTHER WELL KNOWN PLAYER PIANOS ALSO THE ANGELUS REPRODUCING PIANO

The extreme satisfaction of having a really fine piano on which any member of your family can play proficiently is yours if you have a Player Piano in your home.

In our vast assortment of Player Pianos there is unquestionably the very instrument you have longed for. Won't you come in and look at that particular Player Piano?

A Small Payment Secures Any Piano

New Player Pianos $545 *And Up*

Used Player Pianos $345 *And Up*

Platt Music Co.
PLATT BUILDING
622 So. Broadway
Next to Orpheum. Open Evenings.

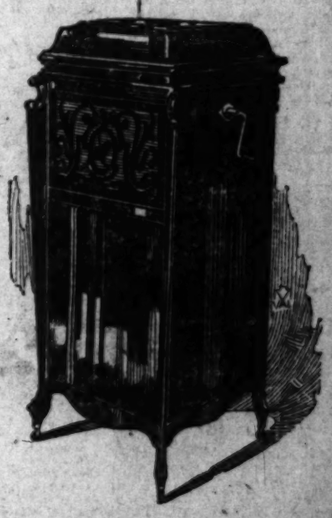
We Suggest a

Blue Bird Phonograph

With "The Tone That Thrills"

The tone is the dominant feature of the Blue Bird Phonograph—rich, mellow and utterly void of the harshness so often heard in similar instruments, it is truly a "Tone That Thrills." Special construction is responsible for the superlative tone which adapts itself equally to vocal, instrumental, band and orchestra music, and brings out the best in all makes of records.

Blue Bird Phonographs



Play All Records

$100 and Up

Terms As Low As $7 a Month

The exquisite design and finish of the Blue Bird Cabinets have caused much favorable comment—we have all woods and finishes.

Demonstration Daily 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
—You Are Invited—

Goodan-Jenkins Furniture Company Inc. 712-714 S. Main St. Trust Us to Trust You Los Angeles Cal

Look for these Signs on the Windows

Goodan-Jenkins Furniture Company Inc. 712-714 S. Main St. Trust Us to Trust You Los Angeles Cal

THANKSGIVING AT HOME—

Plenty of time to get your furniture and get all settled by Thanksgiving Day and the best way to do it is the Goodan-Jenkins way. Our outfits are growing more popular every day, and for value they cannot be excelled. Our easy payment plan has started hundreds of others. Why not you?

Living Room

THREE large, comfortable and substantially-built rockers, all hardwood, with a Craftsman library table, of standard size.

Dining Room

a fumed extension table, 42-in. top, and extension to six feet, with four dining chairs, all hardwood—finished to match the table.

4 Rooms Completely Furnished $145.80

For the Thanksgiving Feast

A new dining-room set is in order.

Our Third Floor showing of dining-room furniture is complete, and special prices are in effect this week on over half of these sets. Table as pictured is $25.75 and chairs, genuine leather seats, $5.65., all in solid oak and strongly built.

Table Lamps

Our Christmas stock of Table Lamps is here, beautiful designs in art shades, metal and wood bases. There is a little hand-painted boudoir lamp that is a beauty. Prices range from $6.65 up

Fumed Finish English Breakfast Tables

Drop leaf and well built. Just the thing for your breakfast nook. Priced this week at only $3.85

Bluebird Pattern Dishes

Special for this week, enough for a family of six people, and a limited number only at $8.65

Bedroom

Continuous post, ALL-STEEL bed, made by SIMMONS, a spring guaranteed for five years, one of our famous Jupiter mattresses; an all-hardwood dresser; finished in old ivory, with genuine plate mirror. Also an ivory bedroom chair or rocker.

Kitchen

We connect our "UTILITY" gas range and guarantee it for five years—a large, box-top kitchen table, and substantial, all-hardwood kitchen chair.

These Ivory Princess Dressers

A very good value in Old Ivory finish, French plate mirrors; five coats enamel, and very well built. You should take advantage of these at

$34.75

Heavy steel frames, collapsible bodies, covered with Fabrikoid, rubber tires and an assortment among which you will be sure to find one suitable to your needs.

$9.85 to $35.00

DELIVERIES

Our trucks are making daily deliveries to all parts of the city and county, and we can assure you prompt delivery and satisfactory merchandise. Our one aim is the satisfied customer.

Goodan-Jenkins Furniture Company Inc. 712 So. Main Trust Us to Trust You 712 So. Main

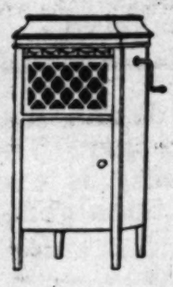
CREDIT

For those who wish credit we will arrange very liberal terms. We ask you to pay only what you can conveniently spare each week or month, and the success of our credit plan has resulted in thousands of satisfied customers.

Pathé

THE SUPERIOR—

Tone quality of the PATHE is held in the famous Sapphire Ball; it glides smoothly around the record, never wears out, never needs changing, and plays all records.



This Beautiful Model

PATHE

Oak or Mahogany Cabinet

20 Musical Selections and 1 Record Album. All for

$108.50

A SMALL PAYMENT DOWN AND $2.00 EACH WEEK

Including the indestructible sapphire ball needle. It will be a pleasure to demonstrate the Pathe to you. Other models from $32.50 to $225.00, sold on a small payment down and small monthly payments.

Goodan-Jenkins Furniture Company Inc. 712-714 S. Main St. Trust Us to Trust You Los Angeles Cal

A JOY TO YOUR SENSES

In the Rotogravure Section of the Sunday Times all the big news of the world is presented to you in pictures, not the ordinary newspaper pictures, but beautiful sepia prints that you will want to keep to look at again and again.

READ the Big Complete list of Used Car Bargains in THE TIMES—Hundreds More than any other Los Angeles newspaper.

Income Tax Reports

In order to facilitate the filing of income tax returns, it is advisable for corporations and individuals to have their records examined to date.

Leeland M. Hurlburt

Formerly Internal Revenue Agent (Auditor) Income Tax Department

513 I. W. Hellman Bldg., 411 So. Main St.

Telephone 64781

See How They Smile

YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE $2.40

¶ *Other* glasses in *proportion*. I make some of the *most expensive glasses* worn, but the *Best of All* is the *Good Correction I Give You.*

¶ If your eyes are *Strained* they require *specially Ground Glasses* to retain their *Freshness* and *Brilliancy*. Don't *squint* and *suffer* from *headaches* and *nervousness*. *Properly fitted lenses* may change your *Character*. *My method* of fitting is *so easy and Scientific*. No "drops" used. *Needless eye strain* is a *crime*. *Prevent it* at the *start*.

¶ You might *just as well* have your glasses *fit Properly* and *well made* so as to *Conform* to the *Natural Eye*. Let them *Reflect Eye Comfort* and *Ease*. You'll be happier than to be wearing *"any old kind of a glass."* Let me make them *Neat* and *Comfortable* at the same time and the *Best* of all *Have Me Correct your Vision.*

¶ There is an *Intangible Something* that is *absolutely necessary* in *properly fitting glasses* to the eyes. It is, in its way, what we know as *"Character"* in *People*. Glasses may be made by almost anybody, but *unless* the eye is *Scientifically Examined* and the glasses *Properly Ground* that *Individuality* and *Eye Comfort* is *Lost*. Better do it *right even if it costs a little more.*

C. N. HOPKINS, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist
Suite 201 Homer Laughlin Bldg.
315 South Broadway

National Windshield Wings

defy dust-wind-rain

The best wing made at a better price

$13.50 to $22.50

HILLMAN SHAYNIN MANUFACTURING CO.

MIDDLE WEST NEWS IN BRIEF.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

OMAHA, Nov. 22.—Absolutely no clew has yet been discovered as to the identity of the girl murdered just north of Florence. Police say it is the most mysterious case which they ever worked on.

The street railway company today announced an advance of 2 cents an hour to all operating employees. The men will meet tomorrow to consider the offer. The men had demanded 5 cents per hour increase.

Mrs. Arthur Thomas, wife of the publicity manager of the Chamber of Commerce, died of pneumonia today.

Six-year-old son of Thomas A. Lindsey, 3211 Third avenue, Council Bluffs, was run over and killed by an automobile this morning.

County commissioners today took action to issue $322,000 bonds to pay for repairing court house and restoring the burned records.

MILWAUKEE.
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 22.—Federal Judge Geiger in Circuit Court Friday afternoon upheld the constitutionality of the prohibition enforcement act. He enjoined the P. J. Kissinger company from using its premises for the sale of liquor until the civil suit against the company is tried.

Lieut. Irving Brown has been identified as the man who wrote the "poison plot" letters to 19-year-old Elizabeth Schmitter, Milwaukee girl, which are alleged to have caused her to commit suicide by jumping from a ferry boat at New York last Saturday.

Industrial concerns here are organizing to fight the proposed meter phone service.

A mob of from 800 to 900 students of Marquette University, frolicking on the night before their game with Wabash here today, battered down the doors of the Palace Theater. Someone yelled "fire," and a panic resulted, many persons narrowly escaping injury.

The Milwaukee Northern Railway Company has petitioned the Wisconsin Railroad Commission for permission to raise its rates to points where the haul is over fifteen miles and not more than thirty miles.

Crackmen blew off the combination of the big wall safe of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, 1212 Harmon place, early today and obtained $5000.

One of the most thrilling gun fights ever staged in this part of the country was performed at the Columbia Heights reservoir when two deputy sheriffs tried to arrest thieves who robbed the postoffice at Constance, Minn. The bandits escaped.

Bernard Russell, 5 years old, was killed today when a car driven by Frank Willing struck him.

A new $40,000 bath-house will be ready at Lake Nokomis by July 1, it was announced today.

Mrs. Charles Whitley, 73 years old, a pioneer resident, died today.

ST. LOUIS.
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 22. — United States Senator Spencer, who arrived from Washington today, declined to discuss his candidacy for re-election, saying it was "too early to talk about such matters."

City Marshal Mohrstadt, on the ground that the city legal department barred him for twenty-one months from collecting his full salary, has caused a bill to be introduced providing for the payment to him of $1700 back salary.

The United States Marshal today took charge of 2854 sacks of sugar in storage for the Hipolite Manufacturing Company.

Joseph J. Schleinkofer, 40 years old, standing on a corner this morning, turned his face upward and exclaimed: "Is there a God?" Then he drew a revolver and fired a bullet into his left breast. He died immediately.

Mrs. Maude W. Piper has been granted a divorce from Linn Piper, 5551 Enright avenue, president of the Western Tinware Company.

INDIANAPOLIS.
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 22. — William Fox left Indianapolis today for Siberia, where he will supervise the distribution of Knights of Columbus Christmas gifts to American doughboys camped on the bleak Russian plains.

Plans for the formation of an American Legion post comprising former service men of the First Presbyterian Church have been effected.

John Thalman, retired Indianapolis baker, is dead today as the result of injuries sustained in a fall from a second-story window of his home.

Mayor Jewett went to Detroit today to join Senator New on a hunting trip. Senator New is taking a vacation before the next session of Congress begins, in December, and he invited Mayor Jewett to join him.

BAS SPRAINS OR MUSCLE STRAIN

Rub pain, ache, soreness and swelling right out with "St. Jacobs Liniment."

Rub it on a sprained ankle, wrist, shoulder, back or a sprain or strain anywhere, that's when you realize the magic in old, honest "St. Jacobs Liniment" because the moment it is applied, out comes the pain, ache, soreness and swelling. It penetrates right into the injured muscles, nerves, ligaments, tendons and bones, and relief comes instantly. It not merely kills pain, but soothes and heals the injury so a quick recovery is effected.

Get a small trial bottle of "St. Jacobs Liniment" right now at any drug store and stop suffering. Nothing else sets things straight so quickly—so thoroughly. It is the only application to rub on a bad sprain, strain, bruises or swelling.—[Advertisement.

Ralph H. Faxon of Des Moines, Iowa, recently chosen to succeed Ernest N. Smith as general secretary of the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce, has notified Charles F. Coffin, president of the chamber, that he will not accept the position and has decided to remain in Des Moines.

A petition has been filed with the Public Service Commission by the Indiana Railways and Light Company asking permission to put into effect uniform electric power rates in about twenty cities and towns in the vicinity of Kokomo. An increased rate for Kokomo was recently authorized.

ST. PAUL.
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ST. PAUL, Nov. 22.—Mike Gibbons has fought his last ring battle and declared that he "was going to quit while he is as good as he ever was." He plans to go into business soon.

Paul N. Meyers, president of the St. Paul association, today named a committee to investigate the present short etaoin etaoin shdriu eikL[ent shortage in the County Treasurer's office.

Fifteen St. Paul organizations, clubs and homes, all of which are charitable in some respects, were awarded shares of the Victory Day celebration fund surplus, the amounts ranging from $50 to $250. The money was raised through the sale of imitation Flanders poppies.

DES MOINES.
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DES MOINES, Nov. 22.—Iowa mine workers thought tonight that a delegate convention would be necessary to ratify the compromise wage scale which has been accepted by President Lewis. They are of the opinion that two or three weeks will be necessary before the coal starts moving again. Iowa operators doubted whether operators will accept the scale. In the meantime the famine is growing worse and many towns are suffering severely.

Senator Cummins reached Des Moines today and stated that the treaty will not be ratified except with reservations.

Lyle Hunter, Guthrie Center farmer, was found wounded in an alley in Des Moines with two shots in his body. His condition is critical. Joe Selby, Guthrie Center implement man, is held for investigation.

Methodist Church members at Mt. Ayr chopped twenty-five cords of wood to take the place of coal.

Madrid is to have a new Catholic church.

Martha Schoenfish of Fort Dodge was shot by her brother, aged 14, who pointed a rifle at her, not knowing it was loaded.

Judge George Wilson resigned and Attorney John Wellinford was named by the Governor to succeed him.

Woman to Woman.

When a woman has been very much benefited by a medicine she can hardly refrain from telling other women about it. Mrs. L. O. Seitz, Lima, O., writes: "I have a very high opinion of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. My mother had a severe bronchial cough for months. After taking numerous cough medicines without relief she was finally cured by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. I take pleasure in recommending it."—[Advertisement.

DISPLAY FINE FURS.

Local House Showing America's Best Fox Collection.

The largest and finest collection of black and silver fox furs ever assembled under one roof in the United States, is on exhibition in the store of the Obrikat-Meyer Fur Company at 412-414 West Seventh street. This remarkable showing of rare pelts is confined to today and tomorrow.

The collection, valued at over $100,000, is said to embrace more precious skins than any other ever shown in this country. It is displayed in the windows of the Obrikat-Meyer store.

WOMEN AID DEPUTY.

Man Who Sold Them Stolen Clothing Is Arrested.

With the arrest yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Sepulveda of Jose Mena the Sheriff's office [illegible] an explanation for the appearance of [illegible] Mexican women in the Plaza, and for the [illegible] the Dunlap [illegible] street. The [illegible] on November 1, [illegible] cloaks valued at [illegible]

By questioning a [illegible] women who [illegible] fine clothes, the [illegible] Mena had sold the [illegible] than a tenth of [illegible] was lodged in the [illegible]

OLD-TIME COLD CURE—[illegible]

Get a small [illegible] Breast Tea at [illegible] tablespoonful of this [illegible] a cup of boiling [illegible] through a sieve and [illegible] at any time. It is the [illegible] way to break a cold [illegible] it opens the [illegible] Also loosens the [illegible] a cold at once.

It is inexpensive and [illegible] ble, therefore [illegible] ment.

Month-End Shoe Sale

This Month-End Sale of Men's Shoes is of great interest to you. It will provide the wise man with GOOD SHOES at MONEY-SAVING PRICES.

Fifteen Complete Lines

5537—A new English Model, in Mahogany Calfskin, with Tan Calfskin top.
Regular $14.00 Value,
$9.85

E5539—A Snappy Fall Model in Mahogany Calfskin, made with the new Brass Eyelets.
Regular $12.00 Value,
$8.85

Sole Agent for the Dr. A. Reed Cushion Shoe for Men
Los Angeles San Francisco

Agent for the Nettleton Shoe. The Best for Men
Portland

G. H. Baker

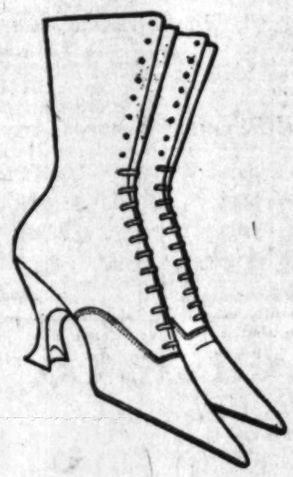
The Largest Retailer of Shoes West of Chicago

629 South Broadway
451 South Broadway

410 South Broadway
323 South Spring Street

Month-End Shoe Sale

Unusual Shoe Values feature this Month-End Sale of Baker Footwear. Over 25 complete lines of new fall styles—(Boots, Pumps and Oxfords)—every one a full and complete line—all sizes and all widths.



E646—This dainty boot is made of soft black mat kid, with light turn sole and covered French heel.
Regular $16.50 Value,
$12.85

NINE EXCEPTIONAL VALUES

604—A button Boot with brown kid vamp and brown suede top, with welt sole and leather French heel.
Regular $15.00 Value $10.85

151—An attractive boot in fine brown kid, with light turn sole and covered French heel.
Regular $12.50 Value $9.85

1009—A beautiful opera pump, in fine patent leather, light turn sole, covered French heel.
Regular $10.00 Value $6.85

A1206—A slender opera pump, made of soft brown kid, with turn sole, covered French heel.
Regular $10.00 Value $6.85

A666—A new boot, made with black kid vamp, black cloth top, welt sole, leather French heel.
Regular $9.00 Value $6.85

J2244—A street Oxford, in brown calfskin, made with welt sole, leather military heel.
Regular $12.50 Value $8.85

G1004—A patent leather pump, with satin insert, light turn sole, covered French heel.
Regular $13.50 Value $8.85

C1219—A tongue pump, in soft black kid, with turn sole and covered French heel.
Regular $10.00 Value $6.85

D1004—A plain opera pump, in patent leather, with turn sole and covered French heel. Regular $12.50 Value . . . $8.85

F1019—This slender tongue pump is made of fine patent leather, with turn sole and covered French heel.
Regular $10.00 Value,
$6.85

150—You will like this of soft black kid. It is in the light turn sole covered French heel.
Regular $11.00 Value
$8.85

B1005—Strictly [illegible] is this new pump, of [illegible] leather, light turn [illegible] covered French heel.
Regular $13.50 Value
$8.85

These values demand immediate action on your part. The styles are new. The quality is excellent—and the price reductions generous.

Sole Agent for Dr. A. Reed Cushion Shoe for Men
Los Angeles San Francisco

Agent for the Nettleton Shoe The Best for Men
Portland

G. H. Baker

Largest Retailer of Shoes West of Chicago

629 South Broadway
451 South Broadway

410 South Broadway
323 South Spring St.

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DEPUTY.

Stolen Clothing
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terday by Dep-
of Jose Mena

the Sheriff's office was able to
an explanation for the mod-
pearance of fine clothes
Mexican women in the vici-
the Plaza, and for the burg-
the Dunlap Shop, 729 Wes
street. The shop was burg-
on November 6, stealing fou
cloaks valued at $1400 befo
By questioning a number
women who suddenly acq
fine clothes, the deputy sher
Mena had sold the clothes
than a tenth of their value.
was lodged in the County Jail

OLD-TIME COLD
CURE—DRINK

Get a small package of
Breast Tea at any pharmacy
tablespoonful of this fragra
a cup of boiling water pour
through a sieve and drink
at any time. It is the mo
way to break a cold and
it opens the pores, relieves
Also loosens the bowels, fla
a cold at once.
It is inexpensive and eas
ble, therefore harmless.—[Ad
ment.

150—You will like this
of soft black kid. It is
in the light turn sole
covered French heel.

Regular $11.00 Valu

$8.85

King ROOFING

The rains of a few weeks ago showed you whether your roof really needed fixing up and if it leaked then you had better not count on the "shingles" swelling; the thing to do is to get some King roofing and make sure that the rain is going to stay out.

1-ply King Roofing, $2.15 per roll
2-ply King Roofing, $2.65 per roll
3-ply King Roofing, $3.15 per roll

All rolls complete with nails and cement, ready lap.

Elastic Roof Coating For Old Roofs, Gal., 70c

One of the most practical coatings for an old roof, fills up the cracks and leaky places and unless the roof is too far gone will make it as good as new. Our own manufacturer and sure to satisfy. 5-gal. cans at 70c gal.; single gallons, 80c.

$1 Size Liquid Veneer 60c

This famed furniture polish, regular $1 size (quart), for 60c. This is a wonderful bargain.

$1.25 Auto Top Dressing $1.05

A splendid dressing for leather as well as auto tops, regular $1.25 quart, now $1.05; 75c pints for 45c.

Sponges and chamois skins at reduced prices.

...der $4.75 Paints $2.85 Gallon

...of a big stock purchased ... times a big variety of ... pending cream and a ... of white.

...$4.25 Interior Paint $2.50 Gallon

...ent paint, another special ... Go following colors: ... deer gray, pearl gray, ...rm white green, forest ... blue, pearl blue, pink, ... and dark blue.

...iece Bungalow ...hroom Outfit $88

...child bathroom outfit, all complete to the "roughing in"—... of a 4-ft., 4½-ft. or 5-ft. cast-iron porcelain enameled ... nickel-plated hot and cold water, low-down toilet with ...rcelain enameled inside and out; angle valve, post ...olden oak seat and porcelain bowl; everything complete to ... $100.

...ail or No. 2 outfit. Shipping weight 500 pounds.

...klet; we are manufacturers of all kinds of plumbing fix-..., and can save you money.

...Wood Toilets $30

...ern style of wood tank toi-...complete ready to install at ...existing angle valve and ...ust in the "roughing in."

...ial Lavatories $25

...opportunity to secure ...ilable at this unusually ...prices have been slightly ...ed, etc., but are a re-...ar at this price, all com-...ot and cold water equip-...

Steel Sinks $3 and $3.50

Pressed steel sinks, enameled, some blue and some gray. Different sizes. Very desirable for a ranch house or mountain cabin.

Toilet Tank Linings $1.10

Zinc linings for relining high toilet tanks; just the thing for repairing a leaky old toilet; single linings $1.10, or if you buy them by the dozen at 90c each.

...HITING-MEAD ...ommercial Co.

Just Five Minutes From Broadway

...5 East Ninth Street

B1008—Strictly hand-... is this new pump, of ... leather, light turn sole ... covered French heel.

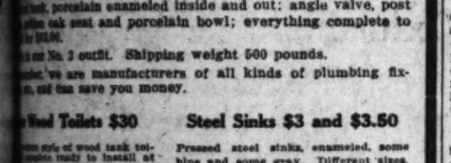
Regular $13.50 Value

$8.85

...a Nettleton Shoe
...r Men

Portland

...South Broadway
...South Spring St.



...Libro MOTOR OIL

Los Angeles California

...ubro Motor Oil

...r Speed,
Power, and
Motor Efficiency

Established 1898

...LEPSY
...CURED
...Over 30 Years
...Success
...Remarkable
...FREE BOOK

PET CORNS

Few Drops of "Freezone," Then Lift Corn Right Off

A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs so little at any drug store; apply a few drops upon any corn or callus. Instantly it stops hurting, then shortly you lift that bothersome corn or callus right off with your fingers. Truly! No humbug!—[Advertisement.

DEAD HONOR FOR LIVE DOUGHBOYS

Four Gold Scrolls Given Much-Alive Service Men.

Mark Twain's Famous Answer is Made Applicable.

Overseas Red Cross Nurse Fights for State Job.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 21.—Complications that the wisest sage could not have foreseen are beginning to follow in the wake of the golden scrolls issued by the State on Armistice Day as an official memento to the families of California men who died in the service of their country.

Evidence reaching the Adjutant-General's office today is to the effect that four of the scrolls, although intended only as a testimonial to the valor of dead heroes, have been received by four very-much-alive ex-service men in Hanford. While protesting that the news of their death had been greatly exaggerated, these men now want to know if they may not retain the scrolls as souvenirs of the war.

In another case the scroll was delivered by the county authorities to the father of a dead soldier. Since the heads of the family have separated and the document cannot be made community property, the mother thinks it only fair that she be given a scroll.

In still another case the mother of a soldier who died in the service has written to Gen. Borree protesting against the former wife of her son receiving the scroll.

The mother contends that "the other woman" remarried soon after the death of her soldier-husband, and for this reason she should not be given the memento issued by the State.

An attempt is to be made to straighten out to the satisfaction of all concerned questions arising out of the situation, although it is expected that in some cases it will be difficult to soothe the ruffled feelings. The advice of a Philadelphia lawyer would be helpful in settling the legal phases.

Can a hen of the variety that lays the expensive eggs of today be made to work overtime in view of the fact that there is a law against working "chickens" more than eight hours?

This is a question that is troubling Marshall De Motte, chairman of the State Board of Control, and he is seriously considering "passing the buck" to Atty.-Gen. U. S. Webb. The question arose upon the filing with the Board of Control by C. E. Smith, business manager of the Agnews State Hospital, of an application for permission to place electric lights in the chicken coops at the institution farm. Smith believes that if lights are installed the chickens can be made to lay more eggs.

"The law prevents 'chickens' from working more than eight hours," said De Motte, "but whether it applied to hens of the feathery species is a puzzle. I think I shall pass the question to Atty.-Gen. Webb."

A controversy has arisen between the State Bureau of Tuberculosis and the Boards of Supervisors of eleven counties interested in the joint tuberculosis hospital at Wiemer, Placer county, over the appointment of Mrs. Julia Tesreau as chief nurse at the hospital.

Mrs. Edith Tate Thompson, director of the State bureau, objects to Mrs. Tesreau's appointment on the ground that she does not hold a State certificate which will qualify her to hold the position.

The Supervisors are unanimously in favor of Mrs. Tesreau because she served as a Red Cross nurse with the American Expeditionary Forces and was the head nurse at an army hospital. The battle is raging and the outcome is yet uncertain.

The State Board of Bar Examiners has announced its policy with reference to future examinations of applicants for admission to the bar of California.

Henceforth, applicants will be required to pass an oral and written examination. If the applicant fails to make a good grade in the written test the board may refuse to hear him orally.

It also was announced that examinations will be held in this city in July and in Los Angeles and in San Francisco in January and June of each year.

Charles G. Johnson, State Superintendent of Weights and Measures, has announced that he has discovered several "loaded" scales among California farmers and ranchers and declares that he is seriously considering a plan to install county and municipal scales to do away with alleged fraud in the sale of cattle and produce. According to Johnson, municipal and county scales operated by specially-appointed men would protect both the farmer and consumer.

BAN GERMAN NUMBERS IN KREISLER CONCERT.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

LAWRENCE (Mass.) Nov. 22.—The Lawrence Post of the American Legion last night agreed that it would not interfere with Fritz Kreisler's concert here tomorrow, but asked that the violinist play no German music.

It was the sense of the meeting that "no other enemy alien be allowed to give a concert in Lawrence until the treaty of peace is signed."

Quell I.W.W. Cell Riot With Hose.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

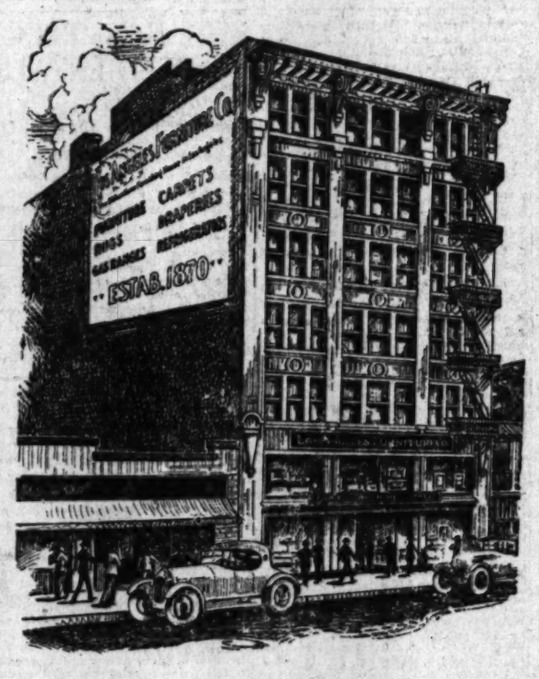
SPOKANE, Nov. 22.—Twenty-three wet and bedraggled Industrial Workers of the World are in a dark cell at the City Jail here and nearly fifty others, also wet, are drying out, watched by police officers, as a result of a disturbance which at times reached the point of pandemonium last night. The men were drenched in their cells with a fire hose held by policemen.

KILAUEA MOST ACTIVE.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

HILO (T.H.) Nov. 21.—Kilauea, said to be the most active volcano in the world, is showing the greatest activity in ten years. Mauna Loa, which recently overflowed its crater, the lava stream flowing into the ocean, is quiet.

"50 Years of Integrity" — LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO. — Our Golden Anniversary

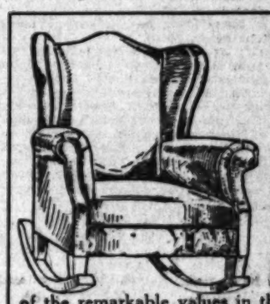


Our New Home on Hill Street

We move soon to our commodious new home at 720-722 South Hill street, just south of Seventh. In this splendidly equipped new store we will better than ever be able to render the same efficient and courteous service that has featured our organization for over fifty years. We will continue to offer only that merchandise that is of proven dependable quality, at prices that are right.

REMOVAL SALE *IN OUR SPRING ST. STORE EVERYTHING MUST GO!*

Every piece of merchandise heavily reduced. All furniture, all rugs, draperies, etc., have been re-marked to figures that are in some cases below the manufacturers' cost. We sincerely regret that we have been unable to make deliveries on some orders as promptly as we would like. Our shipping room has been swamped, but with improved facilities will be able, we trust, to render better service in the future.



Rocker Special
$37.95
$53 Value

This fine overstuffed fireside model rocker, upholstered in fine tapestry, is a striking example of the remarkable values in this sale.

Overstuffed Tapestry Davenports
$107.50

Only eight of these beautiful davenports are available at this low figure for Monday. Upholstered in high grade tapestry of lovely design. Deep spring seat and spring back. This davenport, an exceptional value at the old price of $138 is a genuine bargain at the special removal sale price of $107.50.

Removal Sale Prices on Living Room Sets and Pieces All of our immense stock of attractive suites and pieces for the living room have been reduced to prices that put them within the reach of all. Period conceptions, mahogany and cane combinations and overstuffed models are included at markings that are 'way out of proportion with their real value.

50 and 100-Piece Decorated Porcelain Dinner Sets Reduced. Get Yours for Thanksgiving.

300 Yards Velvet and Velours in Assorted Colors Lengths to 20 Yards Worth $7.50 — *$3.75*

10 Pairs, $15 Portieres $9.75
10 Pairs, $20 Portieres $11.75

Monday Rug Special, 4 Dozen Washable Bath Rugs 3x6 ft. size . . . $5.95

Dining Tables at Sale Prices

What could be more welcome to the family on Thanksgiving Day than the appearance of a new dining table? Here is an exceptional opportunity for you to purchase a good table at a very low figure. Several models in the various Periods in walnut, mahogany and oak with 48 and 54-inch tops, extending to 6 and 8 feet respectively, are offered at low prices. These are extra special values and it would be well for you to select yours tomorrow.

Lamps Reduced

An attractive table lamp is always a most acceptable Christmas gift. A wide selection is offered during this sale, comprising forty different styles, at all prices.

Bed Room Furniture Re-Marked

Every bedroom piece and set has been re-marked to prices that represent big savings. Now is the time to re-furnish your bedrooms—taking advantage of the low sale reductions which have been made on all the popular Period models in the wanted woods and finishes.

Gift List
Everything Reduced.
Floor Lamps
Cedar Chests
Hall Clocks
Vanity Dressers
Pedestals

1870-1920 *Liberal Weekly or Monthly Terms to Suit You* "50 Years of Integrity"

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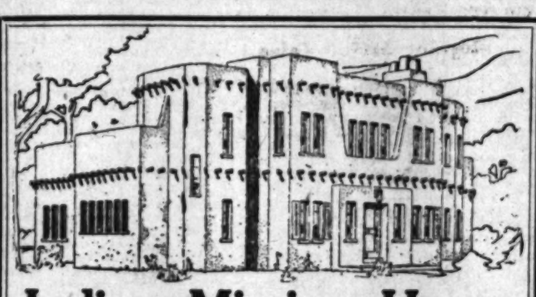
LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO.

THE OLDEST HOME FURNISHING HOUSE IN LOS ANGELES

420-422-424 S. SPRING ST.

On Spring Street—Bet. 4th and 5th—On Spring Street

Gift List
Everything Reduced.
Davenports
Tea Carts
Phonographs
Chaise Longues
Fancy Rockers



Indian Mission Home

This very unusual home of 10 rooms for sale for $21,000; will be completed by December 5th, and will be worth thousands more a few months from now; we make no attempt to describe the beauty of this home in detail, but invite you to come out and inspect it. It's worth seeing, even if you do not buy. Indian Mission architecture, unique, delightful. The address is 7010 Lanewood ave. Hollywood Blvd. to Orange Drive, left to Lanewood, where either Mr. MacQuarrie or Mr. Horn will be on premises Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. At any other time call or phone the exclusive agent.

MRS. CLARICE MACQUARRIE
6737 Hollywood Blvd. Phone Holly 338.

FURNITURE
that you wish to trade for NEW? See our Exchange Department.
FOLEY'S
648 So. Main St. Phone 13615

SHIP CAFE
Venice-by-the-Sea
Bring Your Own

URIC ACID SOLVENT

75c Bottle (32 doses) FREE

Just because you start the day worried and tired, stiff legs and arms and muscles, an aching head, burning and bearing down pains in the back—worn out before the day begins—do not think you have to stay in that condition. Start the day RIGHT. Be strong, healthy, feel fine.

Get well! Get rid of pains, stiff joints, sore muscles, rheumatic suffering, aching back or kidney trouble. Start NOW.

If you suffer from bladder weakness, with burning, scalding pains, or are in and out of bed half a dozen times a night, you will appreciate the rest, comfort and strength this treatment gives.

We will give you one 75-cent bottle (32 doses) FREE and FREE BOOK about Uric Acid and how to treat it, to convince you. The Williams Treatment conquers Kidney and Bladder diseases, Rheumatism and all other ailments, chronic or stubborn if caused by excessive Uric Acid.

Send this notice to The Dr. D. A. Williams Co., Dept. R-1430, P. O. Block, East Hampton, Conn., and receive by parcel post, delivery paid, a free 75-cent bottle (32 doses,) without obligation. Only one free bottle to same person, address or family.

Fine for "Acid" Stomach.

—[Advertisement.

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FURRIER
LATEST FUR FASHIONS
New Location
819 S. BROADWAY. Phone 13613

HeatEases Pain

It reduces inflammation and scatters congestion.

There is more concentrated, non-blistering heat in a box of Begy's Mustarine than in any box the same size anywhere.

That's why some people call it the triple extract of heat. But it can not blister.

BEGY'S
Mustarine

is the world's quickest pain killer, and contains real yellow mustard.

Use it to end Chest Colds, Sore Throat and pleurisy—overnight.

Rub it on when you want Neuralgia, Neuritis and Lumbago to promptly disappear.

Use it for Sprains, Strains, Swellings, Soreness, Stiff Joints and Neck.

Always in the yellow box. Money back if not as advertised—30 and 60 cents.

S. C. Wells & Co., LeRoy, N. Y.

—[Advertisement.

Xmas Bicycles!

Our salesroom is loaded to capacity with over so many wonderful bargains in new and used wheels at all prices.

Our stock is the most complete on the Pacific Coast.

Headquarter for Xmas bicycles.

PACIFIC CYCLE CO.
122 North Main Street

ARTIFICIAL TEETH or GOLD PLATES
See
DR. LARBA LESTIER
Cor. 7th and Hill Streets.
Crown, Bridge and Plate Specialist.
Tel. 15833.

Bladder Trouble

Thermoelectrotherapy

For kidney, bladder and urinary trouble this discovery gives quick relief without drugs or operation. Advice free and invited. 334 S. BROADWAY, Room 710. Hours 10 to 5. Sunday, 10 to 12. Wednesday evening 6 to 8.

THE TIMES PAGE of BASEBALL and LATE SPORTING NEWS

STRAIGHT STUFF WINS FOR BEARS

Terrific Rushes of Dummy Wells Put Ball Across.

Templeton's Educated Toe Stars for Stanford.

Cardinals Near Goal Line as the Battle Ends.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Nov. 22.—When dusk closed down on Stanford Field tonight, the football gridiron was a joyous riot of serpentining California students celebrating a 14 to 10 victory over Stanford.

California won the game on straight football. The State University failed to execute a single forward pass or trick play, but the terrific rushes of "Dummy" Wells, Blue and Gold full-back, Sprott and Deeds, other back-field men, were too much for Stanford.

Templeton's rugby-educated toe featured the game for the Cardinals. In the first few minutes of play he kicked a perfect goal from the center of the field.

ON AGGRESSIVE.

The Cardinal players were on the aggressive during the greater part of the first period. In the second period, however, California oiled up its scoring machine, and with line plunges thrust the ball almost the length of the field, Wells carrying it over for the first touchdown. Cline kicked the goal.

This performance was almost exactly duplicated in the third period when Wells went over the line after a march down the field of more than sixty yards. Cline again kicked the goal.

The close of the game provided plenty of thrills. After a series of perfectly-executed forward passes, hardly ever before attempted during the game, by the Cardinals, Adams scored Stanford's only touchdown. Templeton kicked the goal and the score was California, 14, Stanford, 10.

FAILED IN PASS.

During the last few minutes of play, Stanford with line rushes and close swerves around end, carried the ball to California's five-yard line where the game ended as Stanford failed to execute a forward pass.

Data compiled by newspaper men showed California gained 276 yards from scrimmage, against Stanford's 120, that Stanford's punts averaged 45 yards, to California's 35, that Stanford gained 60 yards by passes that California made eighteen first downs to Stanford's seven, California lost 20 through penalties, to Stanford's 10.

It was estimated that in the close formations, California gained more than two yards to Stanford's one.

NO ADVANTAGE.

There were few fumbles, Stanford making one and California two. No advantage resulted from any of these "breaks" in the game.

In Stanford's line, Righter, center, was perhaps the most aggressive spectacular player. Adams and Paine, ends, followed the ball closely and, getting down swiftly, did much to make Templeton's long punts effective. In the last quarter Patrick, replacing Carrol at half, not only gained in skirting the ends, but neatly handled the few forward passes attempted.

"Generalship almost lost California the game," said "Andy" Smith, California coach. "We were lucky to win."

LAUDS ART ACKER.

Bob Evans, Stanford coach, said: "Much of the credit for Stanford's showing is due 'Art' Acker, freshman coach, for his aid in selecting the team. Success is in great measure due to the fact that Stanford athlete learns in one-tenth of the telling that the average athlete requires. We should have won, as every fair-minded person knows. Experts agree that it takes from two to three years to develop a team. If we had had one more week of training we would have won without doubt."

It was estimated nearly 20,000 persons saw today's contest, the first "big game" between the rivals for five years and the first of American-style football since Rugby was adopted fourteen years ago.

GRID CLASSIC.

Of sixteen American-style football games between California and Stanford, whose annual contest is the gridiron classic of the West, California now has won four. Stanford eight, with four tied. This leaves out of consideration last year's contest between the student army training camp teams which was taken by California.

Today's victory opens the way for California to win the Pacific Coast championship if she defeats the University of Washington Thanksgiving Day. Line-up:

Stanford (10)		California (14)
Calderwood	L.E.	Engleman
Owens	L.T.	Majors
Bacon	L.G.	Boucher
Righter	C.	Latham
Levy	R.G.	Fisher
Gallaugher	R.T.	Cunningham
Adams	R.E.	Cline
D. Campbell	Q.	Sprott
Carrol	L.H.	Deeds
Feeney	R.H.	Brooks
Templeton	F.B.	Wells

Score by periods:

Stanford	3	0	0	7—10
California	0	7	7	0—14

Stanford scoring: Touchdown, Adams. Goal from touchdown, Templeton. Field goal, Templeton.

California scoring: Touchdowns, Wells, 2. Goals from touchdowns, Cline, 2.

Officials: Referee, W. C. Kienholz, Minnesota; umpire, Dr. B. M. Rosenthal, Minnesota; head linesman, R. L. Starr, Pennsylvania; field judge, F. R. Church, Harvard; linesman, A. B. Kortal, Washington; F. P. Hunt, Indiana.

SYRACUSE SPEARED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BLOOMINGTON (Ind.) Nov. 22.—Indiana University tipped the eastern football dope bucket today by defeating Syracuse, 12 to 6. The Indianans outmatched their husky opponents in nearly every department of the game.

WOE FOR NORTHWESTERN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEWARK (N. J.) Nov. 22.—Rutgers vanquished Northwestern, 28 to 0, in an intersectional clash today. The Jersey men got the jump on their opponents when the westerners opened with forward passes and French of Rutgers intercepted one at midfield. French ran eighty yards to a Rutgers' touchdown.

AUTO THIEVES GOING STRONG.

The following automobiles were stolen from the streets of Los Angeles during the past twenty-four hours. Anyone seeing any of these cars is requested to report same to Erven of the Auto Club theft bureau or to the police:

Buick 1918 touring, green, license 51923; Chevrolet 1918 touring, black, dealers' license 1225; Ford 1919 roadster, 555878; Ford 1918 touring, black, 517478; Ford 1914 touring, 45819; Ford 1917 touring, black, 276483; Ford 1919 touring, black, 556942.

BLOCKED PUNTS SPELL OCCIDENTAL DOWNFALL

BELL POUNCES ON TRUANT BALL AND HENS SCORE TWO TOUCHDOWNS AS RESULT.

By Paul Lowry.

By pouncing on loose balls and taking every advantage of the "breaks", Pomona defeated Occidental and won the conference title on Alumni Field yesterday afternoon. The score was 21 to 7.

Add to the list of gridiron heroes of the Blue and White, along with the Shutts and the "Beefy" Heaths and the Metcalfs, the name of Bell, the smashing right tackle of Pomona. He it was who won the game for Pomona. His name doesn't appear in the list of the men who scored the Sagehens' three touchdowns, but if any one player can be named as responsible for Pomona's victory, Bell is the man.

Twice in the first quarter Bell blocked Curtis of Occidental's punts on the ten-yard line, and each time Pomona scored a touchdown as a consequence. The game was won and lost in that first quarter, and to Bell goes the credit. Never has a line man so conspicuously shown his worth.

ONE APIECE EARNED.

Though Pomona won by three touchdowns to one, the Hens failed to show the superiority that had been expected of them. Eliminating the "breaks," which ran dishearteningly against Occidental all day long, each team earned one touchdown. As a matter of fact, Occidental gained far more yardage on line-rushing than did Pomona. Twice the Tigers had the oval on the Pomona ten-yard line, only to lose the pigskin on downs by the stiffening of the Pomona defense, after the downing up of their plays.

Pomona was never dangerous as a scoring power, save for Covington's thrilling thirty-yard dash to a touchdown in the final quarter and the aforementioned blocked punts. Occidental was always hammering away, but lacked a punch in the pinch.

Pomona's first touchdown was started when Hadden fumbled Covington's punt on the fifteen-yard line, Capt. Greathouse recovering for Pomona. The Hens couldn't gain and the ball went to Oxy on downs. Curtis's punt was blocked by the indefatigable Bell. Cooper snatched up the spheroid and toted it across the line. Covington kicked goal.

Even the wind "broke" right for Pomona, and this was in part responsible for the Blue and White's second touchdown. When the teams took the field a perfect gale was blowing. The Tigers won the toss and obtained the wind at their backs. After Covington's second kick-off and the Tigers had smashed their way to the ten-yard line, Pomona held. Covington dropped back to punt. The air was calm by this time. The Occidental quarterback, evidently believing the wind was still blowing, stood waiting on the thirty-yard line for a short kick. Big "Covie's" punt sailed over his head for a mighty fifty-yard spiral and rolled to the Occidental ten-yard line.

"LAYOUT" WORKS.

At this point Bell lunged through on Curtis's boot, and it was Pomona's ball on the Occidental ten-yard line. Then occurred a play that any high school team would have been ashamed to have pulled on it. It was the moth-eaten "layout" formation. It worked to perfection, with Bell doing the passing and Voorhies on the receiving end. "Covie" kicked goal.

Occidental's tally came in the third quarter on a short forward pass over the line from Kirkpatrick to Norton. The latter swerved and dodged his way thirty-five yards to a touchdown. Covington's touchdown in the final period was for about the same distance, and an equally creditable performance.

The line-up:

Occidental.		Pomona.
Grube	L.E.R.	Cooper
Fuller	L.T.R.	Bell
Hitch	L.G.R.	Greathouse
Powers	C.	W. Elliott
Dunlap	R.G.L.	M. Chambers
Walker	R.T.L.	Rich
Long	R.E.L.	McClellan
Hadden	Q.B.	Covington
Norton	L.H.R.	Chambers
Smith		Hoover
	R.H.L.	Voorhies
Curtis		Curtis
Reitz	F.B.	McClain
Kirkpatrick		Bell

Touchdowns—Pomona, Cooper, Voorhies, Covington; Occidental, Norton. Goals from touchdowns, Covington, 2; Reitz, 1.

Officials—Referee, Jerry Abbott; umpire, Jim Ireland; head linesman, Wilson; field judge, Whittle.

REDLANDS VARSITY LOSES AT BASKETBALL.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, Nov. 22.—The basketball season started in Redlands last night when the first practice game of the season was played, and the fast high school team won over the University of Redlands, by a score of 48 to 27. The high school team material is good enough that the fans believe it will develop into the best team the school has had.

The varsity team was playing its first game and while there was good individual playing there was not the team work that is so necessary to make baskets.

HARVARD SLIPS LEMON TO YALE.

Runs Away with Sensational Gridiron Classic.

Several Striking Plays Feature Tough Argument.

Robert Fisher Regime Delivers the Real Goods.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) Nov. 22.—Harvard today defeated Yale in their annual football classic, 10 to 3, playing before 50,000 spectators in the Stadium. The game, marked by several striking plays, was the climax of the first football season at Harvard under the coaching regime of Robert T. Fisher. This was the first time in twenty years that a Yale team had gone down to defeat in its two big games, with Princeton and Harvard.

In a season of advanced development of the forward pass and the field goal as weapons of attack, today's game stands out with notable instances of each. Spectators long will remember the field goal kicked by Braden for Yale's only score in the last period. The ball carried fifty-three yards, with a twenty-five-mile wind, through the center of the Harvard goal, after Braden had booted it with his line bending under a strong Crimson attack.

OH, YOU CASEY!

Scarcely less notable was Casey's touchdown for Harvard in the second period, through the surprise accomplishment of a forward pass. The Harvard star, catching a pass thrown sixteen yards by Felton, ran from Yale's 22-yard line to the goal, using all his qualities of elusiveness and speed to avoid the Yale pursuers, Kempton and Reinhart. The Crimson touchdown was completed by a goal kicked by Ralph Horween. The latter in the first period had sent Harvard ahead with a field goal, booted from the 40-yard line. In a game that contained no Braden, Horween's feat would have been considered remarkable; it became ordinary in the light of the Yale man's drop-kicking performance.

Harvard's back field, as represented by Casey and Ralph Horween, furnished the punches which registered Crimson victory. The Crimson line supplied a defense which, under menace of a Blue touchdown in the third period, held fast six inches from its goal and robbed Yale of a tie and of the ball.

FORCED BALL.

This was virtually the only sustained show of strength by Yale in the game. Starting from a twenty-yard run back of a punt by Kempton, the Blue forced the ball almost from mid-field to the brink of the Crimson goal, Braden and Neville breaking through the line. Three rifle breaking through the line. Three first downs were scored.

Within the five yard zone Yale made four yards. A yard was gained on each of the first two, and then the Crimson forwards braced.

The Blue team was its own greatest enemy today. Four times the ball, headed for the Harvard goal, was lost by fumbles in the Yale back field. On four other occasions Yale players lost the pigskin, but their errors were retrieved by fellow-players.

YALE FUMBLES.

Yale fumbles cropped up at the outset of plays, when Braden let the ball get away from him and Ralph Horween was able to try for a Harvard field goal from the twenty-five yard line with the game only five minutes old. The kick failed to score, but the Crimson launched a fresh attack after the succeeding kick-off. Casey, sig-zagging his way through the field, contributed ten yards on a sensational rush. On the next play he sped the ball to Capt. Murray, who repassed to Desmond for a twenty-yard advance, which put Horween again within field goal distance. This time the kicker succeeded.

Webb for Yale fumbled soon afterward. Harvard again began a drive for the Yale goal, but the Blue line held for downs and obtained the ball at twenty-two yards. In the second period Braden and Kempton penetrated Harvard territory for the first time with a series of rushes netting twenty yards, only to have Braden again mishandle the ball, Clark recovering for Harvard.

CASEY RUSHES.

When Neville punted out of bounds at Yale's 43-yard line, Casey renewed his offensive. He rushed for a six-yard gain, then was stopped in a second attempt. He tried again, this time by forward pass. Felton, who had succeeded Captain Murray at quarterback for Harvard, snapped the ball ahead to the 22-yard line, where Casey, with Humphrey for interference, stood alone. Casey soon left Humphrey behind and fled for the goal with Kempton and Reinhardt converging toward him. The latter he threw off with a protecting arm, but Kempton was almost at his shoulders as he crossed the line.

Yale started the second half by calling upon all of its rushing strength. The drive from midfield, stopped only at the Crimson goal, resulted. Frustrated, the Blue settled into another effort. This time Philbin of Harvard intercepted a Yale forward pass and the Blue was set back again.

MET THE ISSUE.

A twenty-five-yard run back of a punt by Neville later in the third period, followed by line plays and end pushes by Braden and Kempton, brought the Blue again into Harvard territory, but the Harvard line met the issue and the Crimson captured the ball on downs at the 30-yard line.

Again it was a fumble which proved Yale's undoing in the last period. Kempton had dodged and shifted his way through the Harvard team for fifteen yards late in the third quarter. Yale was on Harvard's 25-yard line at the opening of the final period. Kempton made a forward pass, which, if caught, would have given the Blue the ball fifteen yards from the Crimson goal on first down. Reinhardt fumbled and again Harvard regained the ball.

The appearance of Aldrich, a substitute, after an exchange of kicks, later gave Yale a new lease of attacking life. Aldrich took the ball to Harvard's 45-yard line with a 20-yard run. With the scrimmage line at that point, and the kicking position eight yards behind, Braden launched his sensational field goal while the Harvard line broke through barely behind his delivery. The line-up and summary:

Harvard (10.)		Yale (3.)
Desmond	L.E.	Reinhardt
Sedgwick	L.T.	Dickens
Woods	L.G.	Acosta
Harsmeyer	C.	Callahan
Clark	R.G.	Gale
Kaltz	R.T.	Walker
Casey	R.E.	Allen
Murray	Q.B.	Kempton
Casey	L.H.B.	Neville
Humphrey	R.H.B.	Lay
A. Horween	F.B.	Braden

Score by periods:

Harvard	3	7	0	0—10
Yale	0	0	0	3—3

Harvard scoring: Touchdown, Casey. Goal from touchdown, F. Horween. Goal from field, R. Horween. Yale scoring: Goal from field, Braden.

Substitutes for Harvard: R. Horween for A. Horween; A. Horween for Harsmeyer; Palmer for Sedg; Felton for Murray; Philbin for A. Horween; A. Horween for R. Horween; Gratwick for Humphrey; W. Hubbard for Kaltz; Murray for Felton; Humphrey for Gratwick; Ryan for Desmond; Nelson for Casey; Burnham for Nelson. For Yale: Webb for Lay; Aldrich for Neville; Campbell for Webb; Larocha for Kempton; A. Hubbard for Galt; Walters for Acosta.

Officials—Referee, W. Langford, Trinity; umpire, David L. Fultz, Brown; field judge, Fred W. Murphy, Brown; head linesman, M. J. Thompson, Georgetown. Time of periods—15 minutes each.

FOOTBALL RESULTS.

At Ann Arbor: Minnesota, 24; Michigan, 7.
At Washington: Washington and Lee, 6; Georgetown, 27.
At Cambridge: Harvard, 10; Yale, 3.
At Columbus: Illinois, 9; Ohio State, 7.
At Easton, Pa.: Lafayette, 10; Lehigh, 6.
At Pittsburgh: University of Pittsburgh, 17; Carnegie Tech, 7.
At Iowa City: University of Iowa, 10; Ames, 0.
At Davis: St. Mary's College, 14; University Farm, 0.
At Reno, Nev.: Nevada, 41; Santa Clara, 7.
At Newark: Rutgers, 28; Northwestern, 0.
At Lafayette, Ind.: Notre Dame, 33; Purdue, 13.
At Portland: Oregon Aggies, 6; Washington State, 0.
At Swarthmore, Pa.: Swarthmore, 44; Haverford, 0.
At Lewisburg, Pa.: Bucknell, 20; Susquehanna, 7.
At Chester, Pa.: Pennsylvania Military College, 26; Washington, 0.
At Gettysburg, Pa.: Gettysburg, 21; Mount St. Mary's, 0.
At College Park, Md.: Western Maryland, 0; Maryland, 0.
At Rochester, N. Y.: Rochester, 0; Hamilton, 0.
At New York: New York University, 27; Columbia, 12.
At Baltimore: Johns Hopkins, 13; St. Johns, 13.
At Newark, Del.: Delaware, 21; Lebanon Valley, 0.
At Washington, D. C.: Villa Nova, 20; Catholic University, 14.
At Claremont, Cal.: Pomona College, 20; Occidental College, 7.
At Milwaukee: Marquette, 13; Wabash, 6.
At Sioux Falls: South Dakota State College, 13; University of South Dakota, 6.
At Philadelphia: Penn freshmen, 7; Cornell freshmen, 2.
At Atlanta, Ga.: Georgia, 0; Alabama, 6.
At Washington, Pa.: Washington and Jefferson, 23; West Virginia Wesleyan, 0.
At Manhattan, Kan.: Oklahoma University, 14; Kansas Aggies, 3.
At Lincoln, Neb.: University of Nebraska, 0; York College, 0.
At Bethlehem, Pa.: Lafayette, 10; Lehigh, 6.
At Bloomington, Ill.: Indiana University, 12; Syracuse, 6.
At Louisville, Ky.: Centre College, 66; Delaware, 0.
At Buffalo, N. Y.: University of Detroit, 25; Buffalo, 0.
At Grinnell, Iowa: Cornell, 7; Grinnell, 7.
At Dubuque, Iowa: Dubuque College, 46; Chicago Y.M.C.A., 0.
At Madison, Wis.: Ripon College, 12; Charleston College, 0.

SIMMONS FIRST IN CROSS-COUNTRY RACE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—John Simmons of Syracuse University won the intercollegiate individual cross-country championship today over the six mile course at Van Cortlandt Park from a field of seventy-four starters. His time was 31 minutes, 55 4-5 seconds.

W. K. McMahon, Massachusetts, I. T., finished second; Robert Crawford, Lafayette, third; T. C. McDermott, Cornell, fourth; Louis G. Watson, Syracuse, fifth. Syracuse won the team championship with 49 points. Princeton was second with 69 and Cornell third with 87.

STANFORD LOSES OUT IN A SOCCER GAME.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Nov. 22.—California defeated Stanford at soccer this afternoon, three goals to nothing, in the first game of a series of three for the permanent possession of the Lathrop cup. Goals for California were scored by Matthew, McKinley and Wilson.

MICHIGAN SQUASHED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ANN ARBOR (Mich.) Nov. 22.—Michigan virtually was helpless before the powerful line plunges of Minnesota today and wound up a disastrous football season with a 24-to-7 defeat at the hands of the Gophers. The Wolverines were outclassed completely.

WESLEYAN DOWNED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, (Pa.) Nov. 22.—The Washington and Jefferson gridiron team defeated West Virginia Wesleyan today, 23 to 0. The game was marked by a 56-yard run for a touchdown by Eilson in the third period.

WILDE IN CHICAGO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 22. — Jimmy Wilde, English flyweight champion of the world, arrived today from New York, and will train here for a few days before going to Milwaukee, where he will meet Jack Sharkey, New York bantam. December 6.

STOCKTON THERE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

STOCKTON, Nov. 22.—Coming back strong today after its defeat by Sacramento last Saturday, Stockton High School defeated Sacramento, 6 to 3 here this afternoon. On Thanksgiving Day, Stockton will meet Fresno for the valley championship.

REDLANDS GOES DOWN TO THROOP.

Throop edged into third place in the southern football conference by defeating Redlands yesterday at Pasadena. The score was 7 to 6. Redlands scored two drop kicks in the first half of the contest. In the third and fourth periods the Throop experts bucked the ball down the field and kicked goal. The game was hard fought, but the superior beef of the technical outfit turned the trick.

SAGE HENS PECK OCCIDENTALS.

Pomona Easily Carries Off Conference Honors.

Each of Four Touchdowns Come Unexpectedly.

Right Tackle Bell Covers Himself with Glory.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

Down in the sequestered expanse of Alumni Field, where the eternal oaks rear their heads above the ephemeral sage brush, the Pomona gridiron gladiators functioned as per programme, and by defeating Occidental, 21 to 7, won the conference championship.

This was as Coach Stanton had predicted and Coach Nixon had hoped, although Stanton, in his prognostications, made the figures rather too large. His team really played better football than he had expected, and despite the rather one-sided score, the result really was in doubt until, when in the last few minutes of play, an athlete in blue and white literally fought his way through a mass of orange and black to the final touchdown of the day.

TO HAVE SHADE.

On straight football, Occidental seemed to have a shade the better of it, but Pomona was more alert to take advantage of every opportunity. Each of the four touchdowns came rather unexpectedly, at some sudden turn in the battle, and all of them were indirectly due to the vagaries of football.

In the line each team displayed a stubborn, unyielding defense, and both were correspondingly lacking in offense. Downs were made a few times, but as a rule direct attacks were hurled back. Batter as they would, neither team could drive the ball down the field and over the line. Two blocked punts, the muff of two others, a successful forward pass when it meant score and two flashes through a scattered field tell the story of the scoring.

BELL THERE.

The name of Right Tackle Bell, who blocked two Occidental kicks, that of Right End Cooper, who fell on one of them back of the Tiger line, and those of Voorhies and Covington, who carried the ball to touchdowns, will live long in the lore of Pomona College, and in Occidental's hall of fame will be accorded space to Victor Norton, a welterweight, who saved the Tigers from a shutout. There were others—Kirkpatrick, Powers, Smith—lots of others, in fact twenty-some-odd men who played the game to the last ditch, and snacted their roles superbly, but Bell and Cooper and Voorhies and Covington and Norton, being able through the fortunes of battle to strike a vital and psychological moment, by the very nature of things, stand out in bold relief.

Pomona got away with a rush, scoring twice in the first quarter. The second was as barren for both sides as the sage flats were before water was brought to them. Then the elevens were watered themselves between quarters, when they drank out of a sponge, and in the third Occidental bore fruit in the shape of a voluptuous touchdown, putting the score on a 14-to-7 basis. This count hung until within a few minutes of the end, with both teams fighting desperately, when Covington broke away from the pack and dashed through the semidarkness to the final score.

Occidental won the toss, and as the confetti showed unmistakably which way the wind was blowing, the Tigers wisely chose the position with the wind to their backs. A stiff wind in the back tends to bolster up a football's flight. Also it forces the other side to kick into the wind. So Pomona, having no control over its own climate, except as regards rain, did so. The ball was booted into the teeth of a terrific gale, which, however, did not bite the cover off it.

SEE-SAWED BALL.

The ball saw-sawed back and forth for a few minutes, when Pomona, finding it couldn't penetrate the Oxy line fast enough, punted. Hadden muffed the pigskin, and a Pomona man fell all sprawled out on it. A forward pass was intercepted, and Occidental came into possession of the ball on her own ten-yard line. The Tigers intended to punt out of danger, but Bell blocked it so hard that the ball rebounded back of the line, and Cooper pounced on it.

A few minutes later, almost in the same spot, Bell bobbed up and partly blocked another punt, and Pomona got the ball on Oxy's twenty-yard line. Voorhies then sneaked away out on left end, and although there was nothing to hide behind, none of the Occidental sleuths were able to find him until it was too late. Covington made a long forward pass to him, and although apprehended, Voorhies managed to shake a couple of tacklers and rolled across the line.

AT HER BEST.

Occidental was at her best in the third quarter, and also took advantage of her best opportunity. She drove the ball down to the ten-yard line, where Pomona held and punted. The Tigers again started their laborious march across the lime lines. Then on the thirty-yard line, the Tigers switched their system—a forward pass shot out from among the massed athletes—Kirkpatrick to Norton—and the latter sped to the goal.

A tied score seemed within the range of Occidental's hope, and the Tigers were forcing their opponents to the limit. The teams were swaying in midfield, when Pomona punted into her rival's territory. Betts circled uncertainly under the wind-tossed ball, and then dropped it. A batch of Pomona players pounced on it, and it was Pomona's ball on Occidental's thirty-yard line.

ALMOST DARK.

It was now almost dark. Suddenly a figure shot around the left end. It was Covington. His interference appeared to have gone around the right end. So Covington was not hampered, as so many players are, by their interference. He had nothing except rival athletes to contend with. He bowled two of these over with straight arms. Another he missed. This husky picked Covington up, and slammed him down so hard that he hit the ground with his head and bounced up again, landing on his feet. A guy who has been through a train wreck doesn't mind a slight bounce now and then. Covington, finding himself on his feet, decided to remain there, and travelled the few yards remaining on them.

OLYMPIC COMMITTEE ELECTS ITS MEMBERS.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LAUSANNE (Switzerland) Nov. 22.—The international Olympic Committee has elected as members for New Zealand, Arthur Marryatt; for Chile, Silva Vildosola; for France, Count Clary, president of the French Olympic Games Committee, and for Finland, Ernst Krogius. Count Clary was elected to take the place of Bertier de Sauvigny, who resigned, and Ernst Krogius replaces M. Willebrand, who resigned as Finnish representative.

The committee authorized the Belgian Committee to arrange with various federations to have certain world championships coincide with the seventh Olympic games in 1920, as an experiment.

DAVEY FEATURES IN WISCONSIN'S VICTORY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—A brilliant sixty-yard dash by Allen Davey, who entered the game as substitute quarterback in the last three minutes of play, gave Wisconsin a 10-to-3 victory over Chicago today before 26,000 persons. Davey squirmed through the entire Chicago team for the touchdown.

Both teams had scored field goals from the 25-yard lines during the first half, and until the closing minutes, the struggle gave every indication of ending in a 3-to-3 tie. Then, almost before the big crowd realized what had happened, Davey caught a Chicago punt on Wisconsin's 40-yard line, and shaking off at least seven tacklers, sped across Chicago's goal.

JESS DECLARES WANTS NO MORE OF RING.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LAWRENCE (Kan.) Nov. 22.—Arriving today from his farm in Shawnee county, where he had completed putting in 200 acres of wheat, Jess Willard denied he had wired or written to Tex Rickard about reentering the fighting game. He said he wanted to see Rickard about oil and moving picture interests, which they had in common and expected him to come West in December.

GIBBONS HAS LOST MUCH OF HIS SKILL.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. PAUL (MINN.) Nov. 22.—Although opinions of fight experts who last night attended the O'Dowd-Gibbons fight here varied somewhat regarding the outcome, their opinion seemed unanimous that Gibbons has lost some of the remarkable ability which made him the flashing phantom a few years ago.

Most of the writers gave the ten-round slugging match to O'Dowd. Their opinions varied from a shade to a fair margin. A few of the experts thought that Gibbons's flashes of cleverness, when he baffled O'Dowd, entitled him to a draw. Some Gibbons supporters admitted he deliberately decided to forget his boxing skill and center his energies on an effort to engage O'Dowd in a slugging match and put over his right cross for a knockout wallop that would make him champion.

WAIVERS ACCEPTED ON FIVE OF CINCY REDS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CINCINNATI (O.) Nov. 22.—President August Herrmann of the world champion Cincinnati Nationals today announced that waivers had been asked for and accepted on five members of the Reds. He would not divulge any names.

SANTA BARBARA SADLY WALLOPED.

Santa Barbara High was eliminated from the State Interscholastic football championship scramble yesterday by Santa Monica on the Seasiders' gridiron. Score, Santa Monica, 77, Santa Barbara, 0.

Edinger, Santa Monica's lithe quarter, led in the scoring, putting over five touchdowns. Captain Guenther put over three, and "Straight-arm" O'Brien, three. Besides this gala collection of touchdowns, a safety was scored in favor of Santa Monica.

If Santa Barbara made distance once, the Burroughs operators busy on the side-lines failed to note it.

RUB IT INTO STANFORD ON CROSS-COUNTRY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Nov. 22.—California won the cross-country race from Stanford this afternoon by 20 points to 41. Westwich of Stanford was first in the race over the course of 4.6 miles, in 29 minutes, 27 seconds. California took six places to Stanford's four.

SEATTLE TO DROP FIVE OF ITS MEN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SEATTLE (Wash.) Nov. 22.—Five members of the 1919 Seattle Club of the Pacific Coast Baseball League are to be sold or traded, it was announced today by William Klepper, club president. Klepper and Clyde Wares, the club's new manager, are going East soon to try to obtain five or six major league players for next year's team. The five to be disposed of are: Jimmy Walsh, Jack Knight, Ed Sweeney, Mike Regan and Gus Gleichmann.

OHIO TROUNCED BY ILLINOIS.

Buckeyes are Downed in a Terrific Contest.

Sternaman Features in Play for the Victors.

Capt. Harley Big Cog in the Loser's Machine.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

COLUMBUS (O.) Nov. 22.—Illinois today won the football championship of the western conference by defeating Ohio State, 9 to 7, in one of the most sensational and hotly-contested gridiron games witnessed in the West for years. The game was played on Ohio Field here.

Sternaman, veteran Orange halfback, sent Illinois off in the lead when he circled the left side of Ohio State's line for fifty yards and a touchdown. Reichle failed to kick goal. From that time the visiting team was largely on the defensive.

THE BIG COG.

Captain "Chick" Harley, playing his final game for Ohio State, was the big cog in the play of the home team. Opening the second half with a burst of speed, open play carried the ball well down into Illinois' territory. A long pass, Harley to MacDonald, placed the ball on the Orange one-yard line. Harley then went around Illinois' left end for the touchdown and kicked goal.

Fortune favored the home eleven at the kickoff when Illinois fumbled and Ohio State recovered on the Illinois' twenty-nine-yard line. Harley's try for goal from the thirty-four-yard line was short. After twelve minutes of play, aided by splendid interference, Sternaman broke through both the Ohio defense and fifty yards for a touchdown.

Ohio State stiffened perceptibly in the second period, in which honors were about even.

TORE LINE.

In the third period the Ohio backs tore the Illinois line to pieces, penetrating between tackles for most of their gains. Sternaman halted the Buckeye advance by intercepting Harley's forward pass on the Orange and Blue fifteen-yard line. Unable to gain after several tries, the Illini again resorted to Carney's toe and the visiting left end punted to Harley on the Illinois' thirty-eight-yard line. On the fourth down and nine yards to go, Harley's pass to MacDonald netted twenty-six yards and put the ball on Illinois' one-yard line. On the first play the Ohio leader went over for the touchdown and then kicked goal.

Stirred to desperation, the Illini's bag of tricks was opened wide and soon had the Ohioans baffled.

With the ball put in play on Illinois' own twenty-yard line, brilliantly-executed forward passes by Carney and Reichle and Walquist and Reichle placed the ball on Ohio State's twenty-one-yard line. Dropping back to the twenty-six-yard line, B. Fletcher kicked goal.

Lineups and summary:

Illinois (9.)		Ohio State (7.)
Carney	L.E.	Fisher
Stevenson	L.T.	Hoffman
Crandall	L.G.	Bowman
Duffy	C.	Nemecek
Applegarth	R.G.	Trott
Fletcher	R.T.	Wilson
Reichle	R.E.	Flower
Fletcher	Q.B.	Klingensmith
Sternaman	L.H.B.	Harley
Walquist	R.H.B.	Carney
Crandle	F.B.	Williamson

Scoring: Illinois—Touchdown, Sternaman. Goal from placement, Ralph Fletcher. For Ohio State—Touchdown, Harley. Goal from touchdown, Harley. Substitutions: Illinois, R. Fletcher for Applegarth; Mohr for Lifvendahl; Kopp for Crandle; Chandler for Petty; Clark for Stevenson; Sims for Applegarth; Middleton for Sims. Ohio State, Hess for Taylor; Macdonald for Flower; Hoblkamp for Nemecek; Davis for Hess; Ewart for Trott. Referee, Rick Kaltham; umpire, Cline, Chicago; field judge, Snyder, Harvard; head linesman, Thurber. Time of periods—15 minutes each.

WHITES WIN OVER BLUES IN POLO PLAY.

The Whites dealt out a beating to the Blues in the polo match on the Midwick Country Club field yesterday afternoon. The score stood 17½ to 7. The team lined up as follows: Whites, Vandenheuvel, Meustadt, Teddy Miller and C. Greer; Blues, Doc Malaby, Col. Hanson, Rufus Spalding and J. B. Miller, Jr. The next match will be played on Thanksgiving Day instead of next Wednesday.

OREGON SW... A BIG SURP...

Hangs it On... State in Its C...

Lodell's Clever ... for His ...

Loser not to Play ... on New Year's.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Nov. ... gon Agricultural College ... team won from Wash... College today through ... placed field goals ... only scoring, the finals ... 6; W.S.C., 0.

Carl Lodell made both ... his kicking helped to ... features of a game that ... ing. Oregon played a ... throughout. Several ... ington State was within ... of the Oregon farmers ... they did not seem to be ... ter the strength to put ...

LOSES OUT.

With loss of today's ... ington State College ... portunity to participate ... Year's game at Pasadena.

Time and again ... back tons through the ... carrying the ball to ... feet of the posts but ... strength at critical ... the Pullman eleven, ... out of danger. ... full-back, tore through ... line with ease at most ...

Close to 6000 persons ... the game; this is the ... intercollegiate contest of ...

The teams lined up as ...

Oregon.		
Hubbard	L.E.	
Walker	L.T.	
Johnson	L.G.	
Hayden	C.	
Dalgh	R.G.	
Swan	R.T.	
Bear	R.E.	
Lodell	Q.B.	
Hodler	L.H.	
Kasberger	R.H.	
Powell	F.B.	

Score by periods:

O. A. C.				
W. S. C.				

Officials: Referee, ... Reeves, Gonzaga; umpire, ... Stott, Stanford; head linesman, ... son, Portland.

BAKERSFIELD ... PUTS ...

[BY A. P. ...

BAKERSFIELD (C...

Bakersfield High ... fourth victory of the ... routing the crack Fresno ... eleven at Bakersfield ... a score of 14 to 6. ... afternoon Bakersfield ... ual Arts High School ... geles at Bakersfield.

NEVADA VARSI... BEATS SANT...

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

RENO (Nev.) Nov. ... versity of Nevada ... today defeated the ... of San Jose, ... score was 14 to 0. ... at the end of the ... The Sage Hens ... in the last eleven ... game. Johnson ... Dunne, Nevada ... tacular ball.

UNIVERSITY FA... GOES DOWN T...

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DAVIS (Cal.) Nov. ... College eleven defeated ... ersity Farm at Davis ... noon, by the score of ... winners were unable ... farm boys' defense ... ball, but succeeded in ... successfully for the ... which were converted ...

WASHINGTON ...

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

Hampton Beach ... football team, ... Newport (R. I.) ... today, 25 to 6, ... of the U.S.S. ... Thanksgiving Day ... championship of the ...

...-for R...

Stylish, Du...
Sport Cl...

...for your favo...
it is Golf, ...
Horseback Rid...

We have a ...
English Golf ...
trousers and ...
leather buttons-...

B.H. ...
7TH ...
Our New Pho...

...OOD Used Cars—the ...
...ntain Hundreds of More ...fers to ...

TAR

...al Massage

Stylish, Durable Sport Clothes

—for your favorite recreation—whether it is Golf, Tennis, Polo, Motoring, Horseback Riding or Aviation.

We have a large stock of Imported English Golf Suits — all wool — with trousers and knickers, trimmed with leather buttons—as low as $50.

B. H. DYAS CO.
7TH AT OLIVE
Our New Phone Number—Pico 2070

CHARGES DELAY IN SUIT IS TRICK

Woman Says Money Lender Let Interest Pile Up.

Increases it to Nearly Six Times Original Amount.

Told Only Recently of Suit Filed Two Years Ago.

Alleging wilful delay in prosecuting the action of A. H. Seccombe, a loan broker, against her and her husband, Mrs. Genevieve Downey Garner yesterday filed a motion to dismiss the suit, asserting that the sole purpose of the delay is to permit the interest at 3 per cent. a month to accumulate on a deficiency judgment of about $500. The motion will be argued on Wednesday before Judge Jackson.

The affidavit of Mrs. Garner states that Seccombe's suit was started September 25, 1917. She says the complaint was not served until the 12th inst. Seccombe sued for a balance said to be due upon a promissory note secured by a trust deed, which was foreclosed in 1915. Mrs. Garner and her husband, Charles H. Garner, allege that they were not aware there was any deficiency judgment under the foreclosure or that suit had been begun until recently.

The alleged deficiency judgment has increased through accumulated interest from about $500 to $2950.86. The interest on the account, according to affidavit, now exceeds $100 a month.

Seccombe, according to allegations, has acquired the property which has a value of $6000, the security for the original loan, and is seeking through the suit to obtain judgment for about four times the original sum of about $800 and about six times the amount of the balance due.

Negligence and wilful delay will be set up by Attorney J. H. de la Monte, who is counsel for Mrs. Garner.

A. H. Seccombe is the same money lender who was prevented from selling the home of Mrs. Jenkin Lloyd in Bolyle Heights by 500 loyal Americans on June 20, 1918. Mrs. Lloyd, who had two sons fighting in France, was about to lose her home under a trust deed that grew out of a chattel mortgage for $200 given three years ago. The Times gave the matter wide publicity, and indignant citizens went to Seccombe's office and settled the account between the money lender and Mrs. Lloyd. Seccombe gave a quit claim deed wiping out all indebtedness between the parties.

The theory that a grand piano can be successfully made only in horizontal form is magnificently upset in the vertical

Acoustigrande
MADE BY
Chickering Brothers—Chicago

—a true grand piano in an upright case.

The rich, full tone and resourcefulness of the vertical Acoustigrande will surprise the most skeptical music-lover. Investigate it—and you will buy no other.

Your old piano taken in exchange. Easy terms on the balance.

Weaver Music Co.
(Exclusive Agents)
735 So. Grand Ave.

FINE NEW FUR SHOP WILL OPEN TOMORROW

COLBURN'S SEVENTH-STREET ESTABLISHMENT UNIQUE IN ENTIRE WEST.

By Olive Gray.

With windows entirely unique and an interior arrangement unlike any in this or any western city, Colburn's new shop on Seventh street at Hope will open its doors to the public tomorrow morning.

The shop is finished throughout in the style of the Adam period, the woodwork done in gray enamel, with lines and carvings touched with French blue. The spacious main floor will be innocent of counters, but will be fitted with handsome furniture, sofas, lounges and chairs, all finished to correspond with fittings of the shop and in the same delicate colorings, gray and French blue. The heavy velvet carpet was made to order to correspond in tone with the shop, gray and blue, and the rich silken hangings at doors and windows are in a soft tone of gray. The handsome lighting fixtures are of the latest mode.

The main display window is unlike any heretofore used in this country, being an exact reproduction of one in the Papuin shop in Paris. The circular design gives the impression of a stage rather than a window and each of the several narrow panels is fitted with French plate mirrors, reflecting the articles displayed and multiplying them delightfully.

And the articles shown, in this instance, are such as will bear reflection. A superb opera cloak of ermine, formed in cape shape and so arranged as to lend a slender effect to the form of the wearer, is finished with deep fringes of ermine tails. This elegant garment is the production of the Colburn fur studios, as also is the sumptuous cloak made from baby mink skins. The latter is also unique in shape and finish and worthy of a place in any fashion exhibition.

It is the intention of Colburn's to confine the stock at the new shop to garments especially distinctive and handsome, continuing at the old store the large stock of pelts and many garments of fur for which this establishment has long been noted. The exhibition features of the new shop render it especially adapted for the display of modish furs, the main floor being supplemented by a raised gallery at the rear, and all stock being concealed within handsome wall cases.

LAND FRAUD CHARGED.

Realtor Arrested on Indictment by Federal Grand Jury.

T. M. Anderson, a real estate agent in business at 335 South Hill street, was arrested yesterday and placed in the County Jail, following a secret indictment by the Federal grand jury on a charge of fraud in the sale of land, by making false representations to intended purchasers in regard to the property desirability from an agricultural standpoint. The indictment was returned on the complaint of Stephen Zinko, who alleged he had been swindled by Anderson.

COUNCIL PLEDGES AID.

Jr. O.U.A.M. Passes Resolutions to Help Fight Against Reds.

At a meeting of W. S. Hancock Council, No. 20, Jr. O.U.A.M., held Thursday evening, resolutions were adopted pledging the support of the council to the Mayor and officials entrusted with the maintenance of law and order. The resolution urges the stamping out of all organizations which are disloyal and un-American in their nature or teaching.

The council urged the passing of laws restricting immigration and stated that such laws if passed and enforced before would have done much to prevent the development of the present situation.

TO HONOR SOLDIER.

Sergt. Patterson's Body Here Tonight for Burial Tomorrow.

The body of Sergt. Frederick H. Patterson, the first Los Angeles man killed in Russia, will arrive at 5:30 tonight over the Southern Pacific from the East. Services for the dead soldier will be held tomorrow in the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1235 South Flower street, at 2 o'clock. Burial will be at Inglewood. A firing squad from Fort MacArthur will fire a salute at the grave.

Sergt. Patterson was killed while fighting the Bolsheviki in Northern Russia. He served with the Rainbow Division in France and later volunteered for Siberian service. His mother, Mrs. Lelia E. Faw, lives at 1597 West Forty-seventh street.

FOR NEW STREET NAME.

Property owners on Austin street, between South Park avenue and Griffith avenue, ask the City Council to change the name of the thoroughfare to Thirty-sixth place, Austin street being practically a continuation of Thirty-sixth place.

The LIVING ROOM

The Passing of the Old Time Parlor

In no room have the changes of furnishing and decoration been so pronounced as in the so-called parlor. Even the name of this room has been changed. It is now the Living-Room. If you have a parlor it will surprise you how easily we can change it into a "living-room."

—Davenports
—Chairs to Match
—Davenport Tables
—Lamps, etc.

Terms made to suit Individual Requirements

Complete Home Furnishers

LYON McKINNEY SMITH CO
737-741 SOUTH HILL

CITY CLUB CONDEMNS RADICAL PROPAGANDA.

WILSON INDUSTRIAL ADVISER TALKS ABOUT PARLEY OF CAPITAL AND LABOR.

Adoption of vigorous resolutions on Americanism and condemning revolutionary propaganda was one of the features of the City Club meeting yesterday.

The club was addressed by Henry M. Robinson, of Pasadena, who was industrial advisor to President Wilson at the Peace Conference, a member of the Council of National Defense and a commissioner of the United States Shipping Board, and who has just been appointed a member of the Industrial Conference to be held at the White House December 1.

Mr. Robinson spoke of the international labor conference at Paris, and its attempts to establish a basic day, prohibit child labor and protect women workers, and of the better understanding between capital, labor and the government that he believes will come out of the activities of these conferences.

H. H. Harris, formerly secretary of the City Club, and a returned service man, gave a stirring address on the menace of I.W.W. and Bolshevik propaganda, and urged that all good citizens be on the alert to detect these outcroppings.

WASHINGTON LETTERS AWAITING CLAIMANTS.

The following named persons are requested to call at Room 105 Federal Building, for mail, which is held there for them from Washington, D. C. For further information they may call at the allotment and allowance section, Soldiers' and Sailors' Replacement Bureau, 226 South Broadway.

Nellie M. Atkinson, Gregorio Bayda, Amelia Jane Barnes, Mrs. Rosa Bernstein, Edwin A. Bosworth, Charles Braunsdal, Capt. John P. Brink, Max Brown, Edna Cahill, Polo L. Chvatsek, Warner Clark, editor Dalmacija, Ellen Frances Donaldson, Alton D. Eyckman, Peter Erlande, Leigh Lewis Farnsworth, Arthur Pierce Ferguson, Betty Fyer, Charles H. Frost, pastor Glen Alta Church, Mrs. Myrtle Gordon, Mrs. Katherine Grossman, James S. Hale, Florence Hansen, Mrs. Margaret Hardenbrook, Charles H. Hines, Miss Lettie Hughes, Louis G. Kemper, Ernest Kheel, Earl W. King, Bessie Lichter, Donald Gilbert McDougall, John Joseph Mc-Hugh, Doris R. Mick, William Y. Miller, Max Milner, Frederick R. Morales, Fred Christian Nelson, Mrs. Ruth Oliver, Purvis Portico Pullman, John H. Richardson, Russell N. Roberts, C. G. Rossin, Carl G. Ruo, Herbert George Schrader, Mrs. M. Shriver, Emily J. Smith, Elmer V. Stachs, Gladys Alleen Stewart, Gordon Page Setter, Elliter Sugar Bowl, Harland Wynn Tucker, Charles D. White, Theresa Waldeyer, Robert C. Willis, Mrs. Harriett I. Wolcott and Carl B. Wood.

Drs. Shores & Shores
STRICTLY RELIABLE SPECIALISTS
Men & Women

When you tell your troubles to a doctor you want to know WHO HE IS and that he is reliable and will treat you absolutely on the square. Look at Drs. Shores' record of 26 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS SUCCESS AS SPECIALISTS. Low Rates, Modern Offices, Up-to-date Treatment, Electricity, etc. Do not invite permanent invalidism by neglect. But come and see what experienced specialists can do for you and if and how you can be cured or benefited. Do not delay. Consultation Free.

Our Specialties: Catarrh, Deafness, Head Noises, Ozena, Asthma, Hay Fever, Consumption, Rheumatism, Eczema, Piles, Goitre, Chorea, Insomnia, Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Sciatica, Neuritis, Constipation, Lumbago, Abnormal Blood Pressure and other Chronic Diseases of the Nerves, Blood, Skin, Stomach, Bowels, Heart, Lungs, Bladder, Kidneys and Liver. Rooms 603-4-5 Lissner Bldg., 534 S. Spring st., Los Angeles, Cal. Office Hours, 9 to 5; Evening, 7 to 8:30; Sundays, 10 to 12.

Adler-i-ka Again!

"Adler-i-ka has been worth its weight in gold to me. It has CURED my constipation and a serious bowel trouble which I had." (Signed) Mrs. Anna Wagner.

Adler-i-ka flushes BOTH upper and lower bowel so completely it relieves ANY CASE of gas on the stomach or sour stomach. Removes a surprising amount of foul, decaying matter from the alimentary canal (which poisoned the stomach for months). Often CURES constipation. Prevents appendicitis. The INSTANT pleasant action of Adler-i-ka astonishes both doctors and patients. It is a mixture of buckthorn, cascara, glycerine and nine other simple ingredients. Dickinson Drug Co., corner Third and Main.—[Advertisement.

"Sloan's Liniment Never Fails Me!"

Any man of woman who keeps it handy will tell you that same thing.

ESPECIALLY those frequently attacked by rheumatic twinges. A counter-irritant, Sloan's Liniment scatters the congestion and penetrates without rubbing to the afflicted part, soon reducing the ache and pain.

Kept handy and used everywhere for reducing and finally eliminating the pains and aches of lumbago, neuralgia, muscle strain, joint stiffness, sprains, bruises, the result of exposure to weather.

Sloan's Liniment is sold by all druggists—35c, 70c, $1.40.—[Advertisement.

Sloan's Liniment
Keep it handy

Attending to Chickens and Garden

"My neighbors are surprised to see me looking so well, for they thought I would not live to see summer. I had such pain around my heart as to cause me to faint. I knew it came from bloating and pressure of gas in my stomach. A friend in St. Louis told me to use Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and I now feel better than in all my life. I am doing my own work, attending to my chickens and my garden and have cleaned house." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At all druggists.—[Advertisement.

ERUPTIONS GO, SO WELL DOES POSLAM HEAL

If it's Eczema, you need Poslam. Poslam is right at home in driving away this stubborn trouble. First stopping the itching, soothing, cooling. Then going right ahead with the work of healing. If you suffer, remember that Poslam's benefits are yours easily, that it was made effective for the very purpose of aiding YOU to have a better, healthier and more sightly skin. And all with no risk, for Poslam will not, can not, harm.

Sold everywhere. For free sample write to Emergency Laboratories, 243 West 47th St., New York City.

Poslam Soap, medicated with Poslam, should be used if skin is tender and sensitive.—[Advertisement.

CUTICURA HEALS ECZEMA

On three-year-old boy's scalp. In form of pimples. Sore and red. Scratched until bled. Would cry and fret nights. Almost bald. Was disfigured. Sent for sample Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Did so much good purchased 2 cakes Soap and 2 boxes Ointment and he was healed in two months. (Signed) Mrs. Geo. W. Steeples, Clyde, Colo.

Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum promote and maintain skin purity, skin comfort and skin health often when all else fails.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold throughout the world. For sample each free address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. M, Malden, Mass."

Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

$5 FULL SET OF TEETH $5
Best Set (none better) $5.00
Gold Fillings (Best) $1.00
Silver Fillings (Best) 50c
Gold Crowns, 22k (Best) $4.00
Bridge Work (Best) $4.00
Extracting (Painless) 50c
All Work Guaranteed for 12 Years.
ONE PRICE FOR ALL.
The only private dentist in Los Angeles doing such high-class dentistry at such wonderfully reduced prices.
Not a new concern. A private, modern office, with experienced operators that have been in the office for the past 10 years. Every modern instrument and equipment to insure your work to be the best.
References — Citizens' Nat. Bank, Farmeier-Dohrman Co., and thousands of patients in Southern Cal.
Free Examination.
IMPORTANT!
My years of success in my present location have caused many advertising dental offices to imitate my advertisement.
Don't Be Deceived.
Be sure you are in the right office.
DR. J. ARTHUR
Formerly Yale Dentists.
Phone 60744, 444 S. Bdy.

OOD Used Cars—the classified columns of The Times
Hundreds of More offers to select from than any other Los Angeles newspaper.

STAR VIBRATORS

—Electrically Operated
—Especially Designed for Use in the Home

—A Really Amazing Value

$5

Heretofore the Vibrator for home use has been somewhat of a luxury, but now, with the introduction of this efficient STAR VIBRATOR at $5, every one can enjoy the advantages of this modern scientific way to restore beauty and relieve pain. THE STAR VIBRATOR is a wonderfully well made instrument, easy to operate, definite in results and moderate in price. They are on sale at the Fourteen SUN DRUG CO. STORES.

For Dandruff
Beautiful hair grows from a scalp that is healthy and free from dandruff. And the scalp must have exercise just as the rest of the body must have exercise to keep it healthy and in good condition. The STAR VIBRATOR increases the blood circulation and enables the pores of the skin to carry out their normal functions properly.

For the Nerves
How often we feel "keyed up" and would give anything if we could only relax and forget everything for a while. It is for just this feeling that the STAR VIBRATOR may be used. Sluggish circulation is stimulated and the tired muscles are exercised, and this allows the nerves to relax and the headache to disappear.

For Development
Some of us do not have the chance for much outdoor exercise. We all know that to develop the muscles of the body we must have it. This is just where we recommend the STAR VIBRATOR. Through vibratory massage you go below the surface and the increased circulation of the blood brings results that are natural and excellent for development.

For Indigestion
Indigestion is caused by the muscles of the stomach not performing their natural functions. It is to help these muscles and to help the blood circulate as it should that the STAR VIBRATOR may be used to excellent advantage.

For Rheumatism
Rheumatism will come and all of us have a taste of it once in a while. A vibratory massage with our STAR VIBRATOR is excellent to relieve the cramp and pain in those muscles all knotted up with rheumatism. It is exercise that keeps the body healthy and normal, and it is exercise that the STAR VIBRATOR supplies.

Orders filled upon receipt of $5. We pay parcels post charges within 100-mile radius of Los Angeles
Address Mail Orders to 927-9 South Los Angeles Street

The Sun Drug Co.

Los Angeles	14	Long Beach	14	Pasadena
at Principal Points. Home 60021; Main 8858	Stores in Southern California.	Third and Pine. (Phone 65)	Stores in Southern California.	Colorado & Raymond. (Fair Oaks 274)

Supply and Mail Order Department, 927-929 South Los Angeles Street, Los Angeles

Ivory Pyralin Toilet Articles for gifts should be selected now while our stocks are complete.

Auction Sales

To Be Conducted by Members of the Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.

The Times is the Official and Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

Auction Sales

Trade Auction Sale

Entire reserve stock of H. Nordhaus & Sons of Deming, New Mexico, and other consignments consisting of Approximately $75,000 worth of Furniture, Bedding, Hardware, Stoves and Graniteware

Friday, November 28th, at 230-34 South Los Angeles Street

FURNITURE AND BEDDING

3600 Sheets
2400 Pillow Cases
2000 Pillows
1600 Blankets
1000 Comforters
2500 Assorted Pads and Mattresses
150 Floss Pads
1500 Assorted Plain and Reinforced Wood Cots
500 Simmons' Steel Cots
200 Simmons' Assorted Steel Springs
200 Simmons' ¾ and 2-in. Post Beds
1000 Assorted Folding Arm Chairs and Rockers
300 Assorted Chairs and Rockers
50 Assorted Dressers
350 Assorted Trunks
50 Assorted Folding Tables
25 Assorted Institution Beds and Davenports
50 Assorted Refrigerators
50 Assorted Tables
50 Assorted Wash Stands
200 Assorted High Stools
50 Assorted Cook Stoves
50 Assorted Coal Ranges
15 Card Tables
100 Assorted Hatchets
100 Assorted Hammers
50 Assorted Axes

HARDWARE AND GRANITEWARE

3000 17-in. Air Tight Heaters
750 20-in. Air Tight Heaters
350 22-in. Air Tight Heaters
200 24-in. Air Tight Heaters
250 26-in. Air Tight Heaters
5000 Joints Assorted Stove Pipe
600 Dietz Lanterns, No. 0
750 Dietz Lanterns, No. 2
25 Florence Heaters
150 Perfection Oil Heaters
25 Dozen Assorted Brooms
50 Ironing Boards
100 Garbage Cans
50 Wash Boilers
500 Tubs, Assorted Sizes
500 Assorted Cups
60 Rolls Black Screen Wire
350 12 and 14-qt. Buckets
250 Coal Hods
10 W. E. Bath Tubs
1000 Asst. Size Stove Dampers
350 Asst. Disston and Atkin's Saws
20 Dozen Wash Boards
50 Hay Forks
100 Assorted Shovels
1500 Hack Saw Blades
1000 Assorted Granite Pans and Tin Wash Pans
500 Assorted Pen Knives

ALSO A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF Safety Razors and Blades, Coffee Pots, Meat Grinders, Food Choppers, Tea Kettles, Cups, Cuspidors, Pitchers, Bowls, Slop Jars, Drip Pans, Flour Cans, Cream Cans, Bread Boxes, Sprinklers, Canteens, Wrenches, Drop Cords, Electric Gulls, Potato Mashers, Shovel Handles, Bucksaws, Gasoline Torches and many other items too numerous to mention.

This will be the largest Auction Sale held in Southern California.

Jobbers, Mercantile Stores, Apartment-House people, Furniture and Hardware people should be sure and attend this sale.

DON'T FORGET THE DATE—FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28TH, 10 A.M.

Terms can be arranged before sale. Stock can be inspected Thursday, November 27th. If contemplating selling your business be sure and see us before you sell.

J. J. SUGARMAN

Auction and Commission House

Phone 64810. Warehouse and Salesrooms, 230-232-234 South Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, California.

AUCTION

W. Dwight Hammond, Auctioneer

1053-1055 South Main Street. Phone 63545

Sells anything, any time, or place. Sells furniture, merchandise, property, store fixtures, apartment-houses and will hold auction sales in city or country, stock sales especially.

$20,000 FURNITURE AUCTION

The Big Week Event Tuesday at 10 a.m.

At 1053-55 So. Main Street

On account of Thanksgiving Day, there will be no sale on Thursday. For that reason, we will sell double the amount, on above date.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, AUCTIONEER, will start the sale promptly, on 250 pictures, tapestry paintings, water colors, oil paintings, steel engravings, prints, etc. A cleaning-up sale. Beautiful bric-a-brac, cut glass, hand-painted china, Columbia and other makes of Phonographs; large oak hall tree, with mirror; inlaid mahogany tables; mahogany library and davenport tables; oak period library tables; 4 beautiful parlor suites, in velour and damask, in good colors; pretty floor lamps, table lamps; few pieces gold furniture; wicker and oak fernery; tapestry and damask rockers; 7-piece walnut parlor suite, covered in old hair cloth; oval center stands; good portieres; wool and cotton blankets; slumber robes, down pillows; automblle lap robes. This assignment consists of 250 pieces, all new; would make good Xmas presents.

Dining room furniture, consisting of large mahogany china cabinet; William and Mary dining set; fumed oak dining set; 1 very fine carved massive dark oak leather upholstered dining set, consisting of table, buffet and ten chairs; cheaper dining sets; hand decorated breakfast room set, ivory finish; wicker breakfast set; lot of new dress charts, which generally sell for $15.00 each; bedroom furniture; mahogany dressers, chiffoniers; bird's eye dressers and chiffoniers; chairs and rockers; fumed oak dressers, chairs and rockers; Circassian walnut cane back chiffonier; 3-winger mirror, period dressing table with chair and rocker to match, upholstered in cretonne; odd davenports; all brass and ivory enameled beds; wood beds; good springs; silk floss, cotton felt and hair mattresses; box mattresses; bedding; new and used bed pillows; new and used sofa pillows.

VERY FINE ORIENTAL RUGS; 25 domestics, body Brussels, Wiltons, tapestry Brussels and Axminsters; also a few small rugs and Navajo blankets; kitchen tables; baby buggies; fruit jars; cooking utensils; dishes; glassware; refrigerators; gas ranges; heating stoves; gas heaters; dress forms; beautiful set of white furs; hand painted bed spread (very beautiful). Come early and be prepared to buy fast. Bring your friends with you.

Free lunch at noon.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer
1053-55 S. MAIN STREET PHONE 63545

AUCTION

Wednesday, November 26th, at 10 a.m.

774 Clanton Street

(Take San Pedro St. Car)

The entire contents of 5 rooms of furniture, consisting of: golden oak dining table and 6 chairs; buffet; rugs; 2 brass beds; heater; vacuum cleaners; dressers; rockers and chairs; kitchen utensils; pictures, etc. Dealers welcome.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer. Phone 63545

Preliminary Notice

Auction Monday, December 1st

2 Stores—New and Second-hand Furniture

East First St.

See next Sunday's Times for full particulars.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer Phone 63545

MAMMOTH AUCTION

Wednesday, December 3rd

(Commencing at 9:30 Prompt)

705 West 7th St.

(Corner Hope St.)

5 FLOORS OF GOOD FURNITURE VICTORIA HOTEL

Consisting of: about 5000 yards good Axminster and No. 6000 Wilton velvet carpet; hall runners; Wilton and Axminster rugs, which are in very good condition; 100 Circassian walnut, fumed oak and mahogany dressers; chiffoniers; 100 2-inch continuous post, inch filler beds, good coil springs and full-size Stockwell mattresses (all like new;) about 300 chairs; 250 rockers; costumers, medicine cabinets; stands; desks; tables; good lace curtains throughout the house; worlds of bedding, which is all in extra good condition, consisting of pillows, sheets, slips, wool and cotton blankets, spreads, bath mats, cuspidors, combinets, crockery; splendid top oven gas range; LOBBY AND OFFICE, consisting of large mahogany floor clock with chimes (cost $550 new,) lobby settees; arm chairs; davenports; large Wilton rug; Chinese carved furniture, vases; jardinieres; ferns and palms. This will be one of the largest cut-loose sales of good furniture ever held in the city. Free lunch served at noon. Dealers take notice; consider this your invitation. All to be sold regardless of value, by the piece or in lots, to suit the purchaser.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer
Phone 63545—Member of L. A. Auc. Assn.

De Luxe Auction

EXTRA NICE STOCK OF

FURNITURE

Tuesday, Nov. 25th, at 10 a.m.

823 So. Hill

This week we have an extra fine, large lot of medium priced furniture, consisting in part of high grade upright piano, used but a few months; brand new mahogany Victrola, massive leather, full size davenport; oak library tables, fumed and golden oak dining table and other chairs to match; extra fine big lot of arm leather rockers; brand new leather seat, wicker and other rockers; brass and continuous post beds; diamond and other springs; fine and medium birdseye and oak dressers and chiffoniers, high oven and other kitchen utensils, kitchen tables and many other articles not mention.

FURS

At 12 noon, we will sell a nice large assortment of new furs; this is a fine opportunity to dealers and public.

Remember, there is no limit or reserve and the highest bidder gets the goods.

DE LUXE AUCTION CO.

D. POLEN, Auctioneer. Phone 62957

JEWELRY

Auction—Friday, Nov. 28, 1913

at 652 So. Broadway

The complete stock of Wallace & Company, consisting of diamonds, jewelry, watches, bric-a-brac, cut glass, and novelties, sold at auction, starting Friday, November 28th, 1913. Place of sale:

DE LUXE AUCTION CO.

D. POLEN, Auctioneer. Member L. A. Auctioneers' Association.

HOUSE AUCTION

1135 West 30th St.

Monday, 10:30 a.m.

Modern 8-room residence. Lot 53x150 feet.

And entire contents, consisting in part as follows: Fine dining-room set, fumed oak library set, reed living-room set, hand-carved living-room set, birdseye maple bedroom set, golden oak bedroom set and brass bed, white enamel bedroom set, two Wilton 9x12 rugs, one Body Brussels rug, one Axminster 9x12 rug, one 8x10 Chinese oriental rug, small oriental rugs and runners, portieres, bronze table lamp, mahogany piano lamp, paintings, china, glassware, bric-a-brac, linens, kitchen utensils. The house is newly decorated, has modern plumbing, hardwood floors, inverted gas fixtures, living-room, dining-room, library, kitchen, bedroom, pantry and laundry, 4 bedrooms and sleeping porch, garage and beautiful shade trees. An ideal home for children; near schools and churches. Terms ½ cash, balance 1 per cent, 2 years, or all cash. Inspection Sunday, from 10:30 a.m.

1135 West 30th St., near Hoover. Lunches served.

A. J. KELLY, Auctioneer.

Member L. A. A. Ass'n. Phone Broadway

Auction Tomorrow

Monday, Nov. 24th, 9:30 a.m.

AT OUR COMMODIOUS SALESROOMS

1026 So. Figueroa St.

A Large Consignment of Bedding and Linens.

Including ten dozen sheets; sixty pairs of blankets, 12 doz. Pillow Slips; 500 Bath and Face Towels.

Linens and Bedding Will Be Sold in the Forenoon.

Extra Large and Fine Sale of Furniture and House Furnishings.

Among the other numerous items to be offered at this sale are Stickley couch upholstered in genuine Spanish leather, Stickley rockers with loose cushion seats, oak writing desks, beautiful combination oak bookcase and writing desk; oak and wicker rockers; fumed oak dining set, comprising 54-in. top extension table and 6 leather seated chairs; a nice assortment of large and small WILTON, BODY BRUSSELS and AXMINSTER RUGS; beautiful brass, Vernis Martin and white enamel continuous post beds; Vernis Martin continuous post, single size TWIN BEDS; box and steel springs; silk floss and cotton felt mattresses; a magnificent triple mirror; Circassian walnut dressing table with French bevel plate mirrors, cost $90; several oak bird's-eye maple and Circassian walnut dressers; two fine couches upholstered over hair; 50 odd rockers and chairs; odd dining tables; SINGER and WHEELER & WILSON DROPHEAD SEWING MACHINES; white enamel baby cribs; English breakfast and dropleaf kitchen tables; PENINSULAR WHITE ENAMEL FOUR BURNER GAS RANGE; also other ranges; gas and oil heaters; a nice assortment of kitchen utensils and many other items of interest.

This will be an ALL-DAY SALE. HOT LUNCH SERVED TO OUR PATRONS AND GUESTS AT NOON. "Come, eat, drink and be merry."

Sale positive under any weather conditions.

HART and BALL

Los Angeles' Progressive Auctioneers. 61534
Member L. A. Auctioneers' Association.

MOMENTOUS AUCTION, 9:30 A. M.

Wednesday, Nov. 26th at 1721 S. Burlington Ave.

A most wonderful art collection, furniture and furnishings

Take West Adams, Vermont or Washington Street Cars.

Take advantage of this sale and secure your Holiday Gifts at a mere semblance of their real worth.

Included in this sale is a WING & SON walnut case Upright Piano, used at one time by the celebrated Pianist Josef Hoffman.

The offering at Public Sale of this unique and most wonderful collection of art objects presents a lifetime's opportunity to connoisseurs and lovers of antiques and creations of the earlier periods. Many pieces in this collection are of precious value but each will be sold irrespective of its intrinsic worth.

The furniture and furnishings of the home consist in part of massive arm chairs and rockers, upholstered in genuine leather and plush; fumed oak rockers with genuine leather loose cushions; oak writing desk; oak bookshelf; oak library table; electric table lamp; ebony center table; SOLID WALNUT HANDCARVED ANTIQUE BEDROOM SUITE consisting of bed; wardrobe with mirror door; massive dresser and washstand—all mirrors of wonderful French bevel plate; oak bedroom suite; walnut dining table extension; adequate for eighteen plates, also chairs; China cabinet; kitchen tables and other furniture; 9x12 and 10.6x12.6 Axminster and Body Brussels rugs in beautiful colorings; genuine lion skin rug made of entire pelt; 6 pairs of gorgeous brocaded silk portieres.

Magnificent 30x42-in. tilted etching, "Backic Dance," original by King, etched by Macgrath, mounted in antique white and gold frame; steel engraving, "UNE AFFAIRE D'HONNEUR," presented to present owner by the Common Council of St. Louis when a French city in 1841; massive scarf, part of interior decoration of Bedoin Tent, imported from Morroco; opium pipe; Japanese Tam Tam; two 8x6 Daguestan rugs; pair of antique bronze Andirons which have been in owner's possession for over 50 years; several wonderful plaques in both large and small sizes; wonderful Japanese jardiniere and mother of pearl inlay tabouerette; fanscript plaque and jardinieres to match; especial attention is called to an ornament "The Chinese God of Strength" together with a genuine marble inlay teakwood pedestal, and also to a genuine Tartar shell ladies' reception fan—these two pieces being over 200 years old; Hungarian rose dish or incense burner, a magnificent two replica of the famous peachblow vase displayed in the Metropolitan Museum of Art; several beautiful pieces of Cloisonne; Bohemian glass; silverware; cut glass; Limoges and Old English china; the famous chair, being the original piece sent by Damascus to the Columbian Exposition at Chicago and many other famous pieces from all parts of the world.

SALE POSITIVE UNDER ANY WEATHER CONDITIONS.

SHOES

Auction Sale!

Tuesday, Nov. 25, commencing at 10 a.m.

At our Salesrooms, 136-38 N. Spring Street

We will sell at public auction to the trade, $15,000 stock of MEN'S BOYS, LADIES', MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S

SHOES

Stock Consists of such well-known brands as:

Robert Johnson & Rand
Emerson Shoe Co.
Huiskamp Bros. Co.
Buckingham & Hecht
Cahn Nickelsburg.
Peters Shoe Co.
Endicott, Johnson & Co.
Dittman Shoe Co.
Jos. T. Wood Shoe Co.
Selz, Schwab & Co.
Friedman, Shelby Company

This is an exceptionally nice and clean stock of shoes, complete lines and full runs of sizes. This stock will be sold absolutely without limit or reserve to the highest bidders for cash.

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO OUT OF TOWN BUYERS

GOLLOBER & PASCH CO.

We furnish cases and pack Free of Charge for out of town buyers. Absolute satisfaction guaranteed

A. GOLLOBER, Auctioneer
136-138 North Spring Street.
Phone 12712

Member L. A. Auctioneers' Association.

AUCTION

COMPLETE HIGH GRADE FURNISHINGS

OF SEVERAL ELABORATE FURNISHED HOMES

Monday, Nov. 24th, at 10 a.m.

109 East 33rd Street

Corner Main and 33rd Sts. These are elegant furnishings, consisting of one Emerson upright piano, Victrola and records, drophead sewing machines, solid mahogany and walnut bedroom sets, mahogany fumed and quartered oak, birdseye maple, white enameled dressers, chiffoniers, solid mahogany gentlemen's chiffrobe, massive William & Mary, fumed and golden oak, 54-in. pedestal dining tables, chairs to match, mahogany and fumed oak davenports and duofolds, Anglo-Persian, Biglow Electric, Wilton, Axminster and Body Brussels rugs, massive brass and 2-in. continuous post full size and ¾ beds, steel springs, white curled hair, silk floss and cotton mattresses, mahogany and fumed oak rockers, massive fumed, mahogany, golden oak library tables, kitchen tables, gas ranges, dishes, cooking utensils, etc., etc.

Don't miss this sale of high-grade furniture at your own price. Come early. We sell fast. Our motto, square deal, courteous treatment.

MOXLEY & YOUNG, Auctioneers,

109 E. 33rd St., Corner Main St. Phone South 198.

STOCKMEN TAKE NOTICE

W. Dwight Hammond of Los Angeles

—AND—

Col. J. G. Bradley of El Centro

Have associated themselves together as livestock auctioneers and have had as much practical experience in stock auctions, East and West as any and have the credentials to show the same. Will be glad to hold your stock sales anywhere in the Southwest, not at an over-charge of 10 per cent., or a cut rate price, but at a straight commmission of 5 per cent. We can handle your paper, or advance cash on consignments, or will buy your herd outright. We solicit your patronage and will guarantee satisfaction. Address, W. Dwight Hammond, 1053-55 South Main Street, Los Angeles, Cal. Phone 63545, or Col. J. G. Bradley, El Centro, Cal. Wire or write for dates.

AUCTION

Wednesday, Nov. 26, at 1425-27 W. 24th St., at 10 A.M.

We have removed for convenience of sale 16 homes of extra fine furniture, consisting of Wilton, Body Brussels and Axminster rugs, all sizes; massive overstuffed davenports, upholstered in tapestry; Stickley fumed oak loose leather auto seat Morris chairs, rockers, chairs, library tables and writing desks, mahogany and oak bookcases, secretaries, center tables, Roederaft rockers and chairs, Victrola and large assortment of records; musical instruments will be sold promptly at 12:45; Jacobean dining-room set, electroliers and silk shades, sideboards, 8-piece ivory bedroom suite, cost $450, consisting of bed, dresser, triple mirror dressing table, bench, writing desk, night table, rocker and chair; mahogany, curly birch, fumed and golden oak, birdseye maple and ivory dressers, chiffoniers, center and library tables, rockers and chairs, 2-inch continuous post brass, Vernis Martin, white enamel steel beds, sanitary couches, coil springs, silk floss and cotton felt mattresses, down pillows, 7 dozen of fumed oak box leatherette slip seat chairs, English breakfast and drop-leaf tables, side oven 5 and 4-burner gas ranges, gas plates, airtight wood and coal, oil heaters and baker grates, refrigerators, lawn mowers, dishes and cooking utensils. Dealers and everybody invited. Remember, we sell the goods.

LIBERTY AUCTION COMMISSION CO.,
Phones 75732. 75554. E. F. DIVVER, Auctioneer.

AUCTION

GROCERIES

S. W. KOHN, The Reliable Auctioneer,

Sells Monday, Nov. 24th

10 A.M.

8100 S. Vermont Ave.

Corner 81st St., Los Angeles.

Stock comprises bags of sugar, cases of prunes, corn, apricots, peaches, teas, coffees, spices, extracts, olives and olive oils, barrel vinegar, matches, oysters, clams, sardines, salmon, crackers, cigars, cigarettes, tobacco, candies, H-O, Cream of Wheat, catsups, soups, soaps and powders, tomatoes, raisins, also about 150 Original cases of groceries. HARDWARE, PAINTS AND TOOLS. Agateware, garden hose, rope, rakes, hammers, shovels, hose, 300 boxes of nails and screws, hatchets, 10 kegs of assorted nails, original rolls of chicken and fence wire, gallons of all kinds of paints and varnishes, brooms, brushes, lamp chimneys, twine, paper, bags, roof paper, tar paper, gas and oil heaters, lawn mowers, asbestos, etc.

FIXTURES! FIXTURES!

Will Be Sold at 1 p.m. Sharp

One butcher's meat icehouse (almost new;) butcher's meat block, meat grinder, choppers, knives, steel computing scales, plate top floor cases, cigar case, counters with bins, 2 oil and gasoline tanks, scoops, tobacco cutters, jars, 2 cash drawers, cash system, cheese cutter, bag racks, etc. One delivery WAGON AND HARNESS.

All to be sold to the highest bidder for CASH without any limit or reserve. Don't fail to be on time, 10 a.m.

AUCTIONEER'S PHONE MAIN 2655; RES. 28938.

Highest prices paid for dry goods, shoes, clothing, groceries, hardware, tobacco, stationery, furniture, restaurants, etc.

AUCTION SALES Conducted Everywhere.
Member of the Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.

Auction

Tuesday, Nov. 25th, at 10 A.M.

at 558 Maple

(N. E. Corner of Sixth and Maple.) We will sell one of the cleanest stocks of second hand clothing and fixtures in Edelman. The stock consists of 150 suits, 75 overcoats, 75 and vests, 50 pair pants, 50 pair shoes, 50 assorted hats, Prince Albert suits. The fixtures consist of 2 glass cases long 7 feet high, 2 feet 6 inches deep; 2 clothing Racks, 2 Singer sewing machines, tailor table, press board, 2 large mirrors, hangers, wall clock and many other articles not mention. The above stock will be sold without limit or reserve trade. Dealers especially invited. A two-hour sale.

For information, phone Pico 3321. H. STARK.

AUCTION TUESDAY

9:30 a.m.—3416-3418 So. Main

Circassian walnut dresser, dressing table and two chairs; brass and chiffoniers, Axminster, Brussels rugs, dining tables, chairs, post white enamel and other beds, metal springs, couches and comforts, stands, gas ranges, 125 gas and oil heaters, new large breakfast tables, restaurant dishes, Singer sewing machine, 9x20-foot electric signs, dishes, cooking utensils, etc., to be sold; no reserve; everybody come early.

KEMP & SON, Expert Auctioneers

Secretary of L. A. Auctioneers' Assn.

When you Move Call KEMP'S TRANSFER.

AUCTION

Col. C. F. Calhoun, Auctioneer,

1911 So. Burlington Ave.

25 Years in the Auction Ring.

Conducts open and shovrboard auction sales of any kind of property anywhere, only, and obtains highest prices. Buys furniture any amount for cash. Calls answered day or night, except Sundays.

81245.

AUCTION

Saturday, [illegible]

2:30 p.m.

On the [illegible]

2053 [illegible]

11-room house, [illegible] under [illegible] sold [illegible] Court.

Inspection [illegible]

E. L. [illegible]

Col. [illegible]

Luxe Auction
EXTRA NICE STOCK OF
FURNITURE
...ay, Nov. 25th, at 10 a.m.
823 So. Hill
...n extra fine, large lot of medium and high-... part of high grade upright, mahogany ... Victrola, massive leather, full size davenport, ... fumed and golden oak dining tables, leather ... extra fine big lot of arm leather seat ... rt, wicker and other rockers; brass, ... mond and other springs; floss and cotton ... ...ers and chiffoniers, high oven and other ... ...en tables and many other articles too ...
FURS
...ell a nice large assortment of new furs ... to dealers and public. ...to no limit or reserve and the highest ...
...E LUXE AUCTION CO.
...neer. Phone 62967 323 SOUTH ...
JEWELRY
...on—Friday, Nov. 28, 1919 ...t 652 So. Broadway
...f Wallace & Company, consisting of high-... ...chen, bric-a-brac, cut glass, and novelties ...ing Friday, November 28th, 1919. Phone ...
...E LUXE AUCTION CO.
...tioneer. Member L. A. Auctioneers' Associa...
...SE AUCTION
1135 West 30th St.
Monday, 10:30 a.m.
...8-room residence. Lot 53x150 feet. ...nts, consisting in part as follows: ... fumed oak library set, reed breakfast ... living-room set, birdseye maple ... edroom set and brass bed, white enamel ...ilton 9x12 rugs, one Body Brussels 9x1... ...x12 rug, one 8x10 Chinese oriental ... and runners, portieres, bronze table ... lamp, paintings, china, glassware, silver, ...chen utensils. The house is newly ... ...mbing, hardwood floors, inverted ... ...om, dining-room, library, kitchen, ...d laundry, 4 bedrooms and sleeping ... ...utiful shade trees. An ideal home for ...ls and churches. Terms ½ cash, ..., or all cash. Inspection Sunday, ...
...30th St., near Hoover. Luncheon ...
A. J. KELLY, Auctioneer.
...Ass'n. Phone Broadway ...
...UCTION
...RAGE GOO
—AT THE—
...Y STORAGE WAREHOU...
...shington and Arapahoe Sts.
...sday, Nov. 26th, at 10 a.m.
...of one beautiful mahogany bedroom set, ...mattresses, extra large dresser, dressing ... ...chers. This set cost $2500 and must be sold ...olid mahogany. This is the finest set in Los ... fine mahogany, birdseye maple, oak and ... ...ron beds, springs, Ostermoor mattress, ...kets, comforts, 100 Pequot seamless sheets, ...ads, elegant porcelain lined refrigerator, ...d stands, chairs, rockers, 35 Axminster ... hall and stair carpet, oak library tables, ...apes, like new; gas range, linoleum, velvet ..., extension table, dishes, cooking utensils ...ods too numerous to mention. ...rve, or limit. Take Washington St. car to Auction
ASK AUCTION & SALES CO.
AUCTIONEERS
...neers' Association. Telephone
...uction
...lov. 25th, at 10 A.M.
...at 558 Maple
...th and Maple.) We will sell one of the ... ...econd hand clothing and fixtures in two ... ...consists of 150 suits, 75 overcoats, 75 ... ...nants, 50 pair shoes, 50 assorted hats, 25 ... The fixtures consist of 2 glass wall ... ...6 feet 6 inches deep; 2 clothing cases, ...g machines, tailor table, press boards, ...rs, wall clock and many other articles too ...tock will be sold without limit or reserve ...tially invited. A two-hour sale.
...hone Pico 3321. B. STARK, Auct.
...TION TUESDA...
...n.—3416-3418 So. Main
...r, dressing table and two chairs, fumed oak ... ...ver, Brussels rugs, dining tables, chairs, ...other beds, metal springs, cotton mattresses, ...ngus, 150 geese and old feathers, wool ... ...tion, restaurant dishes, kitchen utensils, ...t electric signs, clothes, cooking stoves, other ...erybody come early.
...P & SON, Expert Auctioneers
...Secretary of L. A. Auctioneers' Ass'n. ... Store Call KEMP'S TRANSFER, South Main
...TION
...r, Auctioneer, ...ington Ave. ...Auction Ring. ...overboard auction ...roperty anywhere, ...est prices. Buys ...e cash. Calls an... ...except Sundays.
AUCTIO...
Saturday, N...
2:30 P.M.
On Premises
2052 Dayton Ave.
11-room house and garage to be sold under Superior Court order to highest bidder sold subject to confirmation of Superior Court.
Inspection Tuesday, Nov. 25th, 2 to 4 p.m.
E. L. Franklin, Executor of the estate of
COL. G. S. ...

-for Baby's Bath

RAIN WATER CRYSTALS

Splash! Splash! Let baby splash to his heart's content in his tub of clean, sweet, RAIN WATER CRYSTALS suds. Hard water is harsh and irritating to a delicate skin. It should never be used for bathing baby. RAIN WATER CRYSTALS make baby's bath soft as rain water.

His bottles, too, washed with RAIN WATER CRYSTALS are clean, sweet and sanitary.

Flannels and dainty dresses are easily and quickly washed when RAIN WATER CRYSTALS soften the water. They're so fresh and new looking, too, a positive delight to baby's mamma. RAIN WATER CRYSTALS are wonder workers in the kitchen, laundry and bath. They are especially recommended for cleansing face, hands, and for shampooing the hair.

Order a package today. Every time you need water for washing or cleansing you need RAIN WATER CRYSTALS!

At Your Grocer's

Rhoades & Rhoades

EXPERT
LIVE STOCK AUCTIONEERS
Col. Ben A. Rhoades
and Harold B. Rhoades.
1501-3-5 S. Main St.
Los Angeles.
Phone 274 or 25679.

11 Head of Selected Dairy Cows 11
...sale at Olive Road, ½ mile east of Centralia School, 2 miles south of
BUENA PARK
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25th, AT 10 A.M.
...ad of fine Holsteins and five Jerseys. All are young, several just ... ...ional springers. While this is not a large sale, there is plenty of quality ... good driving horse, Duroc sow, rabbits, buggy and some farm tools. ...ash and under cash, over $100, one-third cash, balance in 12 monthly pay... ...approved note bearing six per cent. interest. Liberal discount for cash ...
Wm. Angus, Owner.

Pure Bred Registered Holsteins
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25th
...County Holstein Breeders' Annual Sale
Tulare, Cal.
...ale are selected offerings from the finest pure-bred herds in Tulare ... sale adds luster to the enviable reputation established by the ...

60 Head of Fine Dairy Cows 60
Pure Bred Registered Shorthorn Bull
Tuberculin Tested
15 Head of Steers 15
"A GUARANTY SALE"
...the Mills dairy on the Boulevard, one mile south of
ARTESIA
...NESDAY, NOVEMBER 26th, AT 10 A.M.
...ty of these good Utah dairy cows that are giving such excellent ... ...are 30 large, young nicely marked Holsteins, a number of choice ... splendid Jerseys. A large number just fresh and some extra ... They are sold under the following guaranty: The amount of milk ... day of sale is guaranteed; any purchaser doubting the statement has ... of having the cows at the dairy two days after the sale and if they ...misrepresentations, they need not be taken. No cows guaranteed after leaving ... Sale starts at Rosena Park sale on the 26th.

6 Head of Mules 6
IMPLEMENTS
GENUINE CLOSING OUT SALE
...the Lincoln School on the Harbor Boulevard, 2 miles north of
WILMINGTON
...DAY, NOVEMBER 28th, AT 10 A.M.
...ty of first class mules and weights and in first-class condition. If you are looking ... ...ood horses this is the place to buy them. The implements include 2 ... ...ding discers, seeders, mowers, rake, bean planter, cultivators, ...
TERMS: $100 and under cash, over $100, one-third cash, balance ... ...approved notes bearing 6 per cent. interest. Liberal discount ... ...
F. C. Graves, Owner.

28 Head of Cows and Heifers 26
22 Head of Hogs 22
...ale, between Olive and Amestoy sts., ½ mile west of
STRAWBERRY PARK
...URDAY NOVEMBER 29th, AT 10 A.M.
...TERMS: Same as sale of Nov. 26th.
G. G. Burke, Owner

Rhoades & Rhoades

...City Circulation---
That accounts for the overwhelming lead of THE TIMES in Advertising

Southland Counties.

SEND EVIDENCE TO WASHINGTON

Report of Coroner's Jury Goes to State Department.

Officials Request Action on Death of Eugene Lack.

Dist.-Atty Joins in Protest to Government.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

EL CENTRO, Nov. 22.—A complete transcript of the testimony introduced at the Coronor's inquest Wednesday over the death of Eugene S. Lack, American citizen shot and killed in the streets of Mexicali last Friday evening, by Frank Gomez, policeman, will be sent to the State Department at Washington, by American Consul Walter F. Boyle of Mexicali and Dist.-Atty. E. R. Simon of Imperial county.

It was announced today, that Consul Boyle will add it to his official report of the shooting. Mr. Simon this morning announced that appended to his report he will make a request, as District Attorney, that an investigation be conducted and that the government take steps to comply with the request of the Coronor's jury, "that murdering of American citizens in Baja, California be stopped."

Suggestions on the part of Mexicans that an American Coronor's jury cannot properly hold an inquest over the body of an American when a crime was committed in a foreign land, have been answered by the statement that an American citizen should die a death of violence in this country without some official investigation cannot be permitted.

"Hotel del Coronado" for Thanksgiving. Reserve at 517 Spring.—[Advertisement.

SAYS SHE DANCED IN IMPROPER WAY

HUSBAND ANGERED KNOCKED HER DOWN. NOW SHE WANTS DIVORCE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VENTURA, Nov. 22.—No divorce case brought to the attention of the Superior Court here in many years has excited the interest of that in which Guy Lewis, a wealthy rancher of Camarillo, is contesting his wife's suit. Much salacious testimony has been introduced by both sides in the trial, which yesterday was adjourned until December 4.

Mrs. Lewis herself testified yesterday to the part she took in a riotous scene that took place at the Rincon Inn. "We got to the Rincon Inn about 8:30 o'clock" she testified. "Frank Camarillo came later. We remained until after midnight. We were drinking. I danced in an improper manner with Fran... Camarillo. My husband took me off the floor and shook me. I then went upstairs and my husband followed me. He called me bad names, knocked me down and beat me."

Testimony was also introduced in an attempt to show Mrs. Lewis's relations with other men.

Miss Margaret Ordway, a designer of Los Angeles, said Mrs. Lewis had been engaged to two other men about the time of her marriage to Lewis and that she was in love with Don Keeler. She also told her friends that Lewis was worth $4,000,000 and while not a "snappy city chap" but a "boy from the country," she felt she was doing well for herself in marrying him. Keeler afterward visited at the Lewis home and Mrs. Lewis corresponded with him.

Bert Jones, who is employed by a detective agency in Los Angeles, testified, that he saw Guy Lewis and another woman enter a house in Los Angeles at 11 o'clock in the evening and Lewis leave at 4 in the morning. Later in company with Mrs. Lewis, he traced the same couple to apartments where Lewis was discovered hiding behind the door.

Norcross will make your reservations for "Hotel del Coronado." Office, 517 Spring. M. 3917.—[Advertisement.

NEIGHBORS QUARRED.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 21.—J. J. Kaufmann, owner of an orange grove in the Worth district east of here, has sworn to a complaint charging Frank Withrow, a neighbor, with assault with a deadly weapon. Kaufmann alleged that Withrow attempted to break down a gate into the Kaufmann property and that when he was warned to quit he attacked Kaufmann with a club.

Withrow declares the gate was on a public road and that the barrier had been erected by Kaufmann for spite work.

MARKSMAN IS EASY MARK.

Crack Shot of California was First to Deliver to Bold Bandit.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

WHITTIER, Nov. 21.—The first victim of the Robber-Bandit Carlisle's bold holdup of a transcontinental train recently was the best rifle shot in California.

Floyd Clement, Whittier youth, just returning from Caldwell, N. J., where he had won the highest honors of the California squad at a national shoot, heard a commotion at the front end of his car as the bandit entered. Clement started forward and met the robber as he entered the Pullman. Being a good soldier and a firm believer of the doctrine of safety first, he did as commanded, "stand still and deliver."

SUCCESS IS DUE TO CO-OPERATION.

HEAD OF FRUIT GROWERS TALKS TO RANCHERS AT ONTARIO.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ONTARIO, Nov. 2.—G. Harold Powell, general manager of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, in speaking before a large gathering of deciduous fruit growers at Chaffey Auditorium last night, declared organization to be the keynote of success and that there could be no successful organization without co-operation. He added that it was a case of one for all and all for one and that everyone must play the game straight and fair.

Mr. Powell declared that the co-operative plan of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, which is declared the most successful organization of its kind in the world, may just as readily be applied to the deciduous industry.

The speaker explained in detail and most interestingly the workings of the great concern which, operating without profit, did a business, last year of more than $75,000,000, and returned to California growers more than $50,000,000.

Eat your Thanksgiving dinner at Hotel del Coronado. Reservations made at 517 Spring st. M. 3917.—[Advertisement.

TO SPEND THOUSANDS ADVERTISING VISALIA.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VISALIA, Nov. 21.—According to reports which are now available of the reorganization campaign for the Visalia Board of Trade, that organization now has a paid-up membership of more than 1000. Pledges have been signed for an annual income in excess of $20,000. The programme of publicity work for which the funds are to be expended will cover a period of three years.

According to officers of the American City Bureau, who aided in the campaign, the total income pledged is higher per capita than that for any other city on the Pacific Coast.

Make your "Hotel del Coronado" reservations at 517 Spring st.—[Advertisement.

HAD STOLEN AUTO.

Policeman Arrests Speeder and Finds a Missing Car.

Racing through a storm of sand and wind, County Motor-cycle Officer Golsh yesterday arrested H. W. McAfee, a Pacific Electric conductor, on a charge of speeding, only to discover that McAfee, who says he is 16, was riding in a stolen automobile. The arrest was made on the El Monte road.

The officer watched McAfee pass through a speed trap and gave chase. After a chase of several miles the officer had to draw a revolver and force McAfee to submit to arrest. The automobile was stolen from 209 Rampart boulevard, the residence of A. C. Lilly of the Hartford Windshield Company. McAfee was taken to the County Jail.

LOSES RAILWAY SUIT.

A jury in Judge McCormick's court yesterday returned a verdict in favor of the Pacific Electric in the suit of Mrs. Mary S. Wood and her four children growing out of the death of her husband, Jake S. Wood. The latter was killed when his automobile was struck by a Pacific Electric car in Santa Monica on March 4.

TO RESCUE TROUSERS

Expert May be Required to Lower Garment from Flag Pole

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

POMONA, Nov. 22.—That it will require the services of a steeple jack to recover a pair of Coach Leonard's trousers, which are now waving gaily in the breeze from the high flag pole at the High School as a sequel to a high jinks carried on by a number of high school students last night, became apparent today, although the student body has been granted time in which to make an effort to lower the garment. After raising the trousers to the top of the pole the miscreants cut the rope in such a manner that it will be necessary to string a new rope to the top of the pole. If it is necessary to secure the services of the steeple jack, the members of the student body will "pass the hat" to raise the necessary money.

In addition to the trouser-raising on the flag pole, the numerals "20" and "21" were painted in huge figures on the High School building. The students must also erase these numbers or stand the cost of repainting the side of the structure.

Bungalows and apartments at Hermosa Beach; rates within the reach of all.—[Advertisement.

VOLUNTEER WORKERS BUILD CHECK DAMS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN DIMAS, Nov. 22.—More than forty feet of check dam was built in San Dimas Canyon today by a dozen volunteer workers under the direction of H. S. Gilliman, who in one day accomplished double the amount of work as the same number of men hired by the county and paid $3.50 for their services. The volunteer laborers were working for the safety of their homes against the coming of the winter floods, and it was this, said one of them, that put pep into their somewhat unaccustomed muscles.

Work was somewhat retarded by flying ashes remaining from the recent forest fires, which, propelled by the continued high winds, filled the eyes of the workers.

Spend a winter at Hermosa Beach, the clean, classy, homelike beach.—[Advertisement.

PUT CREAM IN NOSE AND STOP CATARRH

Tells How To Open Clogged Nostrils and End Head-Colds.

You feel fine in a few moments. Your cold in head or catarrh will be gone. Your clogged nostrils will open. The air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more dullness, headache; no hawking, snuffling, mucous discharges or dryness; no struggling for breath at night.

Tell your druggist you want a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream in your nostrils, let it penetrate through every air passage of the head; soothe and heal the swollen, inflamed mucous membrane, and relief comes instantly.

It is just what every cold and catarrh sufferer needs. Don't stay stuffed-up and miserable.—[Advertisement.

LAUNCH BIG FREIGHTER.

Boat Bears Name of Oklahoma Town; City Dads Strong for Modesty.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONG BEACH, Nov. 22.—Bringing the total tonnage turned out in the local yards for the Emergency Fleet Corporation up to 80,400 tons, the 8,500 ton steel freighter Vinita was launched at the plant of the Long Beach Shipbuilding Company Saturday morning at 8 o'clock. The vessel was christened Vinita in honor of the city of that name in Oklahoma that was first in its class to reach its quota in the Third Liberty Loan drive.

Miss Joyce Hawkins, of Vinita, christened the vessel. Mrs. Davis Hill and Miss Wimer, also of the Oklahoma town, assisted in the ceremony.

The ship is the eleventh freighter launched for the government by the Long Beach Shipbuilding Company.

MUST BE MODEST.

That an exhibit in the Council o bathing togs on live models will be held to allow the city dads an opportunity to determine just what is and what is not proper in surf costumes loomed as a possibility today when it was announced that Commissioner of Public Safety W. M. Peek would soon bring in an ordinance regulating beach attire.

Commissioner Peek says his new law will prohibit the common practice of women and girls wearing men's bathing suits.

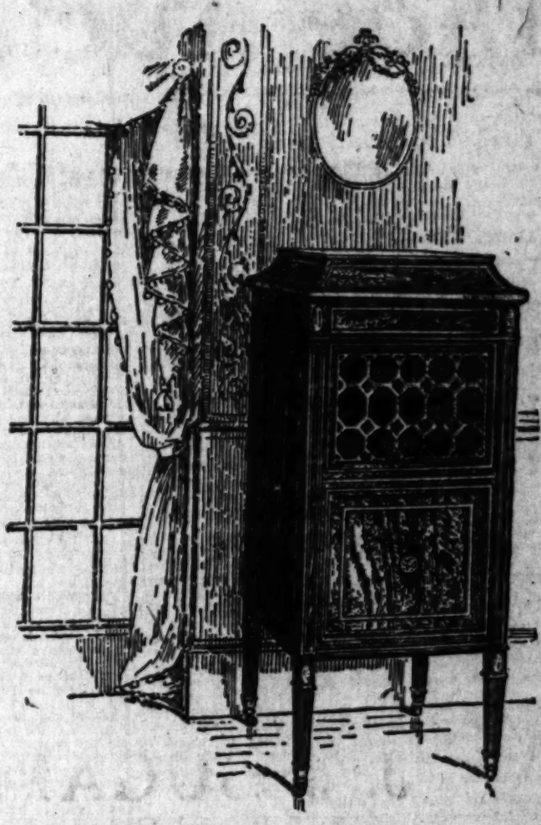
"Sand lizards," and "dry land bathers," must also clothe their frames with lounging robes while spinning themselves on the beach if the proposed new law is passed.

NO MORE DETECTIVES.

By a vote of 3 to 2, Commissioners Rils and Seerie voting no, the municipal legislative body today passed an ordinance abolishing the detective force. The work formerly handled by the detectives will be taken care of by patrolmen in plain clothes.

"Hotel del Coronado" floor plans at 517 Spring. Norcross, agent.—[Advertisement.

FITZGERALD
Home of the New Edison



PRICE RAISE
OF
The NEW EDISON
December 1st

A telegram just received from the Edison laboratories announces that December 1st is the date definitely set for the advance in New Edison prices.

Save money by ordering now—we will deliver later if you desire.

FITZGERALD MUSIC CO.
HILL STREET AT 727-729

ASK SCHOOL BOARD FOR DANCE PRIVILEGE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

POMONA, Nov. 22.—Referring to the petition which the Pomona High School student body voted today to present to the Board of Education, asking that dances may be permitted in the High School building, E. T. Keiser, president of the board, said that dancing under proper supervision is now permitted at Santa Barbara and many other high schools in leading Southern California cities.

According to the Santa Barbara plans, said Mr. Keiser, no suggestive dances or immodest frocks are permitted and no high school girl is permitted to leave the dance floor unless properly chaperoned during the course of the evening. Although the dances are adequately chaperoned by experienced women of the faculty, the mothers and fathers of the students are urged to attend, also.

You'll find life worth living at Hermosa Beach. Rents very reasonable.—[Advertisement.

"77"
FOR
COLDS
Medical Book Mailed Free.

Tell your friends; all your friends; far and near; of the benefits you have received from the use of Dr. Humphreys' Medicines; more especially "Seventy-seven" for Colds, Grip, Influenza, Catarrh and Sore Throat, and make all your friends dearer friends than ever.

"Seventy-seven" breaks up stubborn Colds that hang on.

At all Drug and Country Stores.
Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., 156 William Street, New York.

"Do This, And Look Years Younger!"

A Mystery Which Is No Mystery At All—a Never Failing Way to Cheat Father Time. Also, a Certain Way to Make Hair Grow.

By Valeska Suratt.

It is really astounding how quickly the skin can be brought back to a youthful plumpness and vigor when the proper method is employed. These wrinkle-removing results can be secured when you prepare this simple formula yourself. You are then sure that it contains the proper materials that will produce the results. By mixing a tablespoonful of glycerine and the contents of a two-ounce package of eptol in a half pint of water you obtain the satiny cream necessary. By liberal use of this you will find that the skin will become more refined in texture, and crow's feet and wrinkles, large and small, will very quickly begin to disappear. The eptol can be obtained at any drug store for 50 cents. You will be grateful that you learned of this remarkable opportunity.

• • •

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

MRS. C. N. D.—When you apply to the hair any substance which will actually force the hair roots to grow and to stop hair falling, you very soon can notice the tremendous difference in its increased length and vigor. The hair root developer given here acts the same way. It has been demonstrated to have a very remarkable effect in forcing hair to grow luxuriantly and to fill out bald spots quickly. With a half-pint of water and half a pint of bay rum mix the contents of a one-ounce package of betaquinol, which can be obtained for 50 cents. If preferred you can use a full pint of witchhazel instead of the water and bay rum.

• • •

MISS AWFUL—The use of tonics and steaming the face are of little value for removing blackheads. The way to get rid of them in a few minutes is this: Get some nerosin for about 50 cents at the drug store, sprinkle some on a wet cloth and rub the blackheads with it. You will be astonished to see them almost entirely gone.

• • •

MISS D. G. C.—Soap cannot be expected to remove the slimy accumulations which affect the vigor of the hair. Eggol, however, will remove these accumulations by dissolving them away. Try a teaspoonful of eggol in half a cup of water as a head-wash. It is glorious. A 25-cent package of eggol contains enough for over a dozen shampoos.

• • •

SALLOW—A very beautiful complexion can be obtained in very quick time by the use of a very rich cream, which you should make yourself. It can be done in a few moments: From your druggist get a one-ounce package of zintone and mix contents with two tablespoonfuls of glycerine in a pint of water. In a very few days you will see the difference in your complexion, and you will lay aside many of the things you have been using heretofore in order to produce the same result. For 50 cents you can obtain the zintone from your druggist.

• • •

MISS ROSIE—It is just as easy to remove superfluous hairs perfectly and without any trouble whatever as using your face lotion. Moisten the hairs with a little sulfo solution. This dissolves the hair almost magically, and it can be wiped off with a switch of the finger, leaving the skin as smooth and white as before. Do not paste or powder. Sulfo solution costs about one dollar at any drug store. It is ready to use. There is nothing to mix.

• • •

MRS. N. M.—A face powder that blends beautifully with the skin and is extraordinarily fine, is "Peerless Beauty Powder." There is no question about its superiority over all other face powders. Try it, you can secure it from your druggist in any of the tints for 50 cents.—[Advertisement.

25,000 Young People Heard Evangelist Harlow W. Parsons (New York)

In Last Seven Weeks

Auspices Los Angeles City and County Christian Endeavor, B. Y. P. U. and Epworth League

Have You? Come On! Let's Go!

Last Chance—One Week Only, Tuesday, November 25, to Sunday, November 30, Every Night, 7:30. Special High School Night, Friday, November 28.

Immanuel Presbyterian Church

Corner 10th and Figueroa. DIFFERENT. OH! BOY! WONDERFUL MUSIC! CHORUS CHOIR

INDIGESTION

At once!—"Pape's Diapepsin" corrects your Sour, Gassy, Acid Stomach—Relief awaits you!

You don't want a slow remedy when your stomach is bad — or an uncertain one—or a harmful one—your stomach is too valuable; you mustn't injure it with drastic drugs.

When your meals don't fit and you feel uncomfortable, when you belch gases, acids or raise sour, undigested food. When you feel lumps of indigestion pain, heartburn or headache, from acidity, just eat a tablet of Pape's Diapepsin and the stomach distress is gone.

Millions of people know the magic of Pape's Diapepsin as an antacid. They know that indigestion and disordered stomach are so needless. The relief comes quickly, no disappointment! Pape's Diapepsin tastes like candy, and a box of this world-famous indigestion relief costs so little at drug stores. Pape's Diapepsin helps neutralize the stomach acids so you can eat without fear.—[Advertisement.

BRITISH PRINCE SAYS FAREWELL.

Heir to England's Throne Charmed with Visit.

Says He's to Return at Earliest Opportunity.

Wants to Make Long Visit to Western Plains.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—The Prince of Wales said good-by to America today, and sailed for his own land. The cheers of hundreds of thousands of New Yorkers rang in his ears as the battle cruiser Renown, one of the mightiest vessels in the British navy, steamed majestically down the North River. Edward Albert waved farewell from the fighting top to the great crowd gathered on the banks of the Hudson.

Airplanes dipped and circled overhead and salutes boomed from American warships. As the battle cruiser and her consort, the cruiser Constance, entered the bay, seven American destroyers and the American battleship Delaware, closed in on her wake, each with the British naval ensign flying from the main peak. They will escort the royal ship to the vicinity of Halifax, where she is due Monday morning.

AU REVOIR—NOT GOOD-BY.

Just before the Prince sailed, he handed newspaper men this statement:

"I wish to leave a message for the city of New York before I sail today. The people of New York have welcomed me with such kindness I cannot leave without saying two words of farewell.

"I refuse entirely to say good-by. Whether you like it or not, I am going to pay the United States another visit as soon as I can, and because I like it so much, I wish to see much more of the country and its people, including the great West.

"There is one thing which I should particularly like you to say for me in the press. I have had hundreds of charming letters since I came to the United States, and not a single disagreeable one. I wish that all these letters could have been answered. They have been too many to make this possible, but I hope their writers will let me thank them in this way for the many nice things they have said.

"New York has been so kind to me that I can never forget this first visit. As I have said before, I am proud to be a New Yorker in my own right, and determined to see more of the great city as soon as I can. One can never have enough of such hospitality as yours, and I hope all the people of the city will realize how grateful and appreciative I am."

The Prince autographed a ticket for the Actors' National Memorial Day performance in this city December 5, which will be sold to the highest bidder, the proceeds to be devoted to the Actors' Fund.

A silver and garnet studded Menorah, the traditional candelabra used in the ceremony commemorating the liberation of ancient Judea by the Maccabees, was presented to the Prince by a Zionist delegation, headed by Judge Julian W. Mack. British friendship for the Jews was emphasized by Judge Mack in making the presentation.

The Prince granted a special audience to five members of the Book Committee of the Art War Relief when he was presented with a handsomely-bound copy of "The Defenders of Democracy," a book dedicated to those who served in the war and containing historical messages, poems, stories and illustrations. At the conclusion of the presentation a speech by Mrs. Robert McKee, a daughter of Benjamin Harrison, the Prince accepted the suggestion that the first of a number of children's libraries to be established in Europe by the society be named after him.

CONFERS DECORATIONS.

Today the Prince conferred decorations won on the battle fields of Europe on more than one hundred American soldiers, sailors and nurses. Among those decorated was Dr. Caroline Finley, of the American Women's Overseas Hospitals. She was made a member of the Order of the British Empire for her care of influenza-stricken British prisoners released from German prison camps.

After the conferring of decorations the Prince received on board the warship representatives of the city and State governments, the press, and those who had been his hosts and hostesses during his stay here. His the Prince shook their hands he reiterated his gratitude at the welcome he had received and his regret at parting.

"But I am coming back," he said. "I want to see more of America and the Americans."

The last official ceremony of the day was a review of 5000 Boy Scouts who were massed along the beach facing the Renown. The Prince made a special trip ashore to meet the youngsters, and it gave him an occasion to prove that he also is numbered among the phrase-makers.

"Never hunt with yourselves, but hunt with the pack," was the Prince's advice to the Scouts.

He had intended to make a speech, but the time was lacking and he had to content himself with handing a written message to Colin H. Livingstone, president of the national organization. The message said in part:

"I wish my visit to your splendid country had been longer, and that I had had the chance of seeing more American Scouts. But that must wait until my next visit. Meanwhile, I want to say one thing to you: Value your training, for the more you value it the greater will be your own value to your country and your friends. Put your country always first, and, above all things, be good Americans. The better Americans you are, the better friends you will be to your brother Scouts of the British Empire."

The last person to say good-by to the Prince was Admiral Sims.

Five carrier pigeons were taken on board the Renown to be released 500 miles at sea and to return to New York with greetings from the Prince to his New York hosts.

Sir Robert Borden, Premier of Canada, went aboard to accompany the royal party to Halifax.

Painful Piles

A Free Trial of Pyramid Pile Treatment Is One of the Grandest Events You Ever Experienced.

You are suffering dreadfully with itching, bleeding, protruding piles or hemorrhoids. Now, go over

You Positively Cannot Afford to Ignore These Remarkable Pyramids.

to any drug store and get a 60-cent box of Pyramid Pile Treatment. Relief should come so quickly you will jump for joy. If you are in doubt, send for a free trial package by mail. You will then be convinced. Don't delay. Take no substitute.

FREE SAMPLE COUPON

PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY,
98 Pyramid Building,
Marshall, Mich.

Kindly send me a Free sample of Pyramid Pile Treatment, in plain wrapper.

Name .....

Street .....

City ..... State .....

ROADS GO BACK, WILSON INSISTS.

(Continued from First Page.)

endar until its passage. It is understood that the only measure that might be allowed to displace the railroad bill would the resolution introduced by Senator Lodge to declare war between the United States and Germany at an end. The present intention is, however, to pass the railroad bill before the Lodge measure is considered.

One of the most striking differences of the many that exist between the House bill and the Cummins bill is the method provided for the adjustment of labor disputes. Broadly speaking, the labor provisions of the Cummins bill make strikes unlawful pending arbitration and an award and also make it mandatory alike upon railroad officials and employees to submit their disputes to boards provided for that purpose.

AMENDMENT ON LABOR.

The House labor provisions embody the recommendations of the railway brotherhoods, contain no anti-strike provisions and make the submission of labor disputes to arbitration, voluntary.

Senator Cummins announced yesterday that he intended to offer an amendment to the labor provisions so that anti-strike clauses would cover not only the railroads, but all other basic industries. He will ask the Interstate Commerce Committee to approve of the amendment, and, if he fails to obtain committee approval, will offer it as his own amendment and will make a fight for its adoption.

"The amendment I shall propose will make the principle of the anti-strike provisions applicable to all other basic industries, including fuel, iron and steel, foodstuffs, lumber and other building material and clothing," said Senator Cummins.

"I would have adjustment boards appointed from other industries representing employers and employees, to adjust labor disputes in those industries in the same manner as the Senate bill proposes for the settlement of the railroad labor disputes, with the same inhibitions against strikes.

"We have reached the time when we must do something of this sort if we are to give the people the safeguards against hunger and cold that they are entitled to in our form of government. If we cannot find a solution we will be driven to a confession of failure that I for one do not care to contemplate."

REDS DEFIANT WHILE WAITING DEPORTATION

SIXTY UNDESIRABLES ARE QUIZZED BEFORE RETURNING TO OLD COUNTRY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Anarchists awaiting deportation on Ellis Island were quizzed today by members of the House Immigration Committee, seeking to determine legislation necessary to speed undesirable aliens back to their native shores.

Sixty Reds of various beliefs, the majority of them held pending an appeal, reiterated their allegiance to radical movements. One boldly informed Representative Albert Johnson, chairman of the committee, the day would come when he would wish he "had not meddled with the anarchists in this country."

MEN DIVIDE UP.

The men have organized a Communist colony on the island, one radical told the committee, and, in face of deportation proceedings, carry out the Golden Rule principles of Communism, even to dividing tobacco, candy and money.

B. H. Uhl, acting Commissioner of Immigration, informed the committee the total number of Reds held is eighty.

Several radicals had jumped their bonds, he said, and of sixty-four ordered deported from Seattle only twenty-five actually have left the country.

Mr. Johnson read into the records statistics to show that, of 697 persons arrested in this counutry on anarchistic charges from February 7, 1917, to November 1 of this year, only sixty deportation warrants were fully executed. In 100 cases evidence was insufficient, and eighty-eight were witnneld as deportation was impossible during the war. Of the enemy aliens held for deportation, seven were repatriated, seven died, two became insane and two escaped.

The Dining Room

We have spared no effort to assemble the most beautiful display of Dining Room furniture possible. The graceful lines of Queen Anne, the simple beauty of the Adam Period, the grandeur of the Chippendale and Sheraton.

You will find this class of furniture moderately priced at Lyon-McKinney-Smith Co., and a dignified credit system to help you own it if you so desire.

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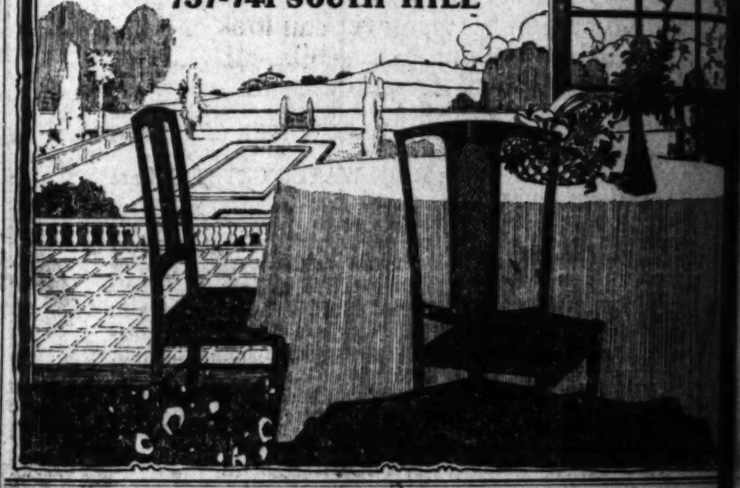

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To Hear a VICTOR RECORD of Marsel Journet is to Hear

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ESTABLISHED-1880
Largest Phonograph and Record Dealers on the Pacific Coast
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Music Department Open Saturday Evenings Until Christmas

Brew Beer Now for Christmas

Because the saloons are closed and the breweries shut down no reason why you should deny yourself the satisfaction of petizing, healthful, thirst-quenching, good old-fashioned home brewed Beer. Like thousands throughout America who "brewing their own" you'll find it as easy as rolling off a log. And you'll say it's the best Beer you ever tasted, too.

Old Dutch Dark or Light Pilsner Beer made now will be aged just right for the Holiday Season.

We will gladly refund your money if you follow our directions and are unsuccessful.

Be Sure You Use Acme's Guaranteed Ingredients

Use only Acme Supply Company's Mel-O-Malt Malted Barley Syrup, Hops and Clarifying Powder. Take these and by following our time-tested recipe you can make the finest Old Dutch Dark or Light Pilsner Beer ever drank. All you need in the way of utensils is what you already have in the kitchen. Look over the price list below and then note our special offer.

Beer at Only 6 Cents a Quart If You Use These Materials

Large size can Mel-O-Malt Malted Barley Syrup	$1.70
Large package Latest Crop of Fine Oregon Hops (Acme Brand)	.70
One-half gross No. 1 grade Metal Crown Caps	.30
Large package Acme Clarifying Powder	.40
Practical Hand Capper, easy to operate	.75
Total	$3.85

Special Offer

Remember, you get all ingredients included in list at the left, sufficient to make 60 quarts of Old Dutch Dark or Light Pilsner Beer—better than brewery's product—

All for Only $3.00

Send Your Order Today—Check, Money Order or Express Money Order Accepted.
We Ship Anywhere in the United States.

Acme Supply Company

109 East Fifth Street, Los Angeles, Cal.
Between Main and Los Angeles Streets

Best Bank and Mercantile References Furnished

Free Yourself of Rupture Without Pain, Operation or Loss of Time

FOR the benefit of Times readers we take pleasure in publishing the Brooks offer to save all who are ruptured from wearing painful makeshift trusses that do not cure.

The Brooks Appliance Co. gladly sends their remarkable patented Appliance ON TRIAL to prove that it holds the rupture back, keeps it in place, prevents it coming down or slipping out and finally assists Nature to heal up the rupture.

No man or woman ever can look and feel his or her best while suffering the torment, pain and discomfort of rupture.

Every day that you suffer from rupture—every hour of truss torture that you endure—after you read this page *is your own fault.*

For many years we have been telling you that no makeshift truss will ever help you. We have told you about the harm ill-fitting trusses are doing. We have told you that the only truly comfortable, sanitary and scientific device for holding rupture is the Brooks Rupture Appliance.

Now we offer to prove it to you, entirely at our risk. We will send you a Brooks Rupture Appliance *on trial.* If you really want to be rid of your rupture, fill out the coupon below and mail it today.

Instead of wearing a steel spring or inflexible harness, try the *velvet-soft* Brooks Appliance.

Instead of the old hard or stuffed pad, use the *soft rubber automatic air-cushion* of a Brooks Appliance.

The Brooks Appliance clings to you without force and you are hardly conscious of its presence. But above all else, it ***HOLDS always.***

Within an hour after you receive the Brooks Appliance, if you take advantage of this remarkable trial offer, you will throw away your truss forever.

Over 685,000 People Have Accepted This Offer. Why Not You?

Doesn't that prove that the Brooks Appliance is not an experiment but a positive success—that it does all we claim for it? Among these 685,000 men, women and children there must be *hundreds whose condition was identical with yours.* Can you afford not to investigate and satisfy yourself when it costs you nothing to prove what the Brooks Appliance will do for *you?*

This wonderful device is a triumph of scientific and mechanical genius, the outcome of more than 30 years experience,

Mr. C. E. Brooks, Inventor of the Appliance. Mr. Brooks cured himself of rupture over 30 years ago and patented the Appliance from his personal experience. If ruptured, write TODAY to the Brooks Appliance Company, Marshall, Michigan.

and the results accomplished by its use are a little short of miraculous.

Many hundreds of physicians and surgeons recommend the Brooks Appliance and condemn makeshift trusses as more harmful and dangerous than any other method of retaining and treating rupture. Thousands of people have written us testifying to the amazing results they have secured from this great invention. Many of these people live right in your vicinity and we will be glad to send you copies of their thankful letters if you will ask for them when you write.

Men, Women and Children Find the Brooks Appliance Equally Effective.

No matter if your rupture is old and severe or only recently developed, no matter if you are young or old, you should not fail to profit by this ***No-Risk Trial Offer.***

No other rupture support, truss, lock, device, pad or plaster is offered to the public under so broad a guarantee of satisfaction.

If for any reason whatever you do not wish to keep the Brooks Appliance after you try it, send it back. You don't have to give any reason. You are to be the sole judge. There will be no argument, no dispute or misunderstanding.

Ten Reasons Why You Should Accept This Offer.

1. It is absolutely the only Appliance embodying the principles that inventors have sought after for years.

2. The Appliance for retaining the rupture cannot be thrown out of position.

3. Being an air cushion of soft rubber it clings closely to the body, yet never blisters or causes irritation.

4. Unlike ordinary so-called pads, it is not cumbersome or ungainly.

5. It is small, soft and pliable, and positively cannot be detected through the clothing.

6. The soft, pliable bands do not give the unpleasant sensation of wearing a harness.

7. Nothing to get foul; it can be washed without any injury.

8. There are no metal springs in the Appliance to torture one by cutting and bruising the flesh.

9. All materials are the very best that money can buy, making it a durable and safe Appliance to wear.

10. Our reputation is so thoroughly established and our prices so reasonable, our terms so fair, that you should not hesitate to send the free coupon ***today.***

The Brooks Appliance Co.
529 G State St., Marshall, Mich.

Without cost or obligation on my part please send me by mail in plain wrapper your illustrated book and full information about your Appliance for rupture, and your Trial Offer.

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....

DAVIES HOME LOOTED OF LIQUOR TREASURE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—Joseph E. Davies of Wisconsin, former chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, and President Wilson's candidate for United States Senator in the special election last year, was prepared for the long drought, but his preparations have been undone by robbers.

Mr. Davies, who decided to practice law in Washington when the Wisconsin electorate decided not to send him to the Senate, had stored in his fine home in the fashionable section of the city a reasonable supply of liquor for prohibition days. But, unfortunately for Mr. Davies, thieves traced the liquor to its lair and removed $1520 worth, according to a report to the Washington police, who are endeavoring to trace the criminals.

The inventory of stock taken from Mr. Davies's cellar, as noted in the police books, was as follows: Thirty-seven quarts of champagne; forty-six gallons of whisky, sixty quarts of gin.

This is the largest liquor theft that has been reported here since Washington became pure.

Pension Commissioner Resigns.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22. — Gaylord M. Saltzgaber, commissioner of pensions, has resigned and his resignation has been accepted, it was announced today. Mr. Saltzgaber is at his home in Ohio recovering from an illness, which is given as his reason for resignation.

Break a Cold In Few Hours

First dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" relieves all stuffiness and distress—No quinine! Costs little!

Don't stay "stuffed-up!" Quit blowing and snuffling! A dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" taken every two hours until three doses are taken usually breaks up a cold and ends all grippe misery.

The first dose opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages of head; stops nose running; relieves headache, dullness, feverishness, sneezing, soreness stiffness.

"Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only a few cents at drug stores. It acts without assistance. Tastes nice. Contains no quinine. Insist on Pape's!—[Advertisement.

MINERS ACCEPT WAGE PROPOSAL

But Operators Refuse Plan of Secretary Wilson.

Dispute Now to be Passed to Fuel Administration.

Prospects for Settlement are Again Clouded.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—Refusing to accept proposals by Secretary Wilson as a basis for further negotiations, soft coal operators of the central competitive field rested their case today with Fuel Administrator Garfield, whose official approval is necessary to validate any new agreement.

The public would not stand for a wage advance above their offer of 15 cents per ton to coal diggers and 20 per cent. to day laborers, the operators asserted. They refused to make further overtures even to reinstate their proposition, which was withdrawn following the deadlock Friday, unless the government through the Fuel Administration assumed responsibility for the added burden to the nation's fuel bill.

The operators are prepared to leave the entire situation in the hands of the government unless Dr. Garfield can find a way out of the difficulty, their spokesmen announced. No joint meetings of the subscale committee were held today.

CONSULTATION PLANNED.

Dr. Garfield notified the mine owners he would not meet their committee, of which Thomas T. Brewster is chairman, until after he has consulted Monday with Atty.-Gen. Palmer, Director-General Hines and Judge C. B. Ames, assistant Attorney-General. It was considered likely the negotiations might have to go over until after the Cabinet meeting Tuesday, when it was expected a policy to get the mines back into operation before the threatening coal famine brings disaster will be worked out.

Operators' representatives authorized the statement that in their opinion figures on which Secretary Wilson based his proposals showing living costs in the coal regions were partisan. The Secretary told the subscale committee Friday he did not speak for the government, it was said.

LEWIS MAKES CHARGE.

Dr. Garfield is said to have told individual operators that the offer made by them is as large as present conditions justify.

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, tonight charged the operators with "criminally delaying" the negotiations through a "conspiracy" on the part of "powerful interests" including both mine owners and others who "have been openly opposing a settlement."

Following a two-hour session of the miners, Mr. Lewis announced the workers had accepted Secretary Wilson's proposal. This proposition, submitted last Friday, and made public today by Mr. Wilson, provided for an increase in mining rates of 27.12 cents per ton, a flat increase in day wages of $1.58 and an increase in yards and dead work of 31.61 per cent. Mr. Lewis also announced the miners stood on their counter-proposals for a seven-hour day, a Saturday half-holiday and reference of all internal disputes back to the districts in which they originate, for settlement.

Some operators, including members of the Scale Committee of the central competitive field, Mr. Lewis said, have indicated a willingness to make a separate "treaty of peace" without waiting for concerted action. He said he had agreed to sign separate contracts.

BREACH WIDENS.

Operators in the central competitive field declared today that Secretary Wilson's proposal to the joint wage scale committees yesterday had served only to widen the breach between the operators and miners.

"There are only a few more words to say and they will be said very soon," declared Thomas T. Brewster, chairman of the operators, before entering the meeting of the operators' scale committee.

It was understood that Secretary Wilson had proposed to the miners and operators yesterday an increase of 27.12 cents a ton for coal diggers and $1.58 per day for day laborers. Some operators said this was wholly unsatisfactory to them.

Explaining the basis of the wage scales he had suggested, Secretary Wilson issued a statement saying that the cost of living in mining regions had advanced and the increase would just equalize the situation for the miners.

WEST VIRGINIA.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHARLESTON (W. Va.) Nov. 22.—Inability of miners and operators' representatives to reach an agreement at Washington, has caused an "unsettled feeling" throughout the Kanawha coal fields of West Virginia, according to a statement tonight by W. M. Blizzard, an official of District No. 17, United Mine Wokers. The miners are "sore" over failure of the Washington conference to reach some decision and unless a settlement is made shortly it will be difficult to keep the men from going on strike again, said Mr. Blizzard.

Reports from other mining fields of the State indicated that production was steadily increasing.

NORTH DAKOTA.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

BISMARCK, Nov. 22.—The North Dakota Supreme Court today sustained the action of District Judge W. L. Nuessle of Bismarck, in ordering Gov. Frazier and Adjt.-Gen. Frazier to immediately return to the private owners, the lignite coal mines which have been seized and operated by the State.

MOONSHINERS CACHE GREAT SUGAR HOARD.

THOUSANDS OF POUNDS ARE MYSTERIOUSLY TAKEN TO ILLICIT WHISKY STILLS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, November 22.—Enough sugar to relieve the present famine is cached in the mountains of East Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama and North Carolina, where it is being used in the distillation of illicit whisky, according to internal revenue officers at work in those districts. Two deputy collectors, T. B. Irvine and W. T. Crew, operating in the mountains east of Chattanooga, recently confiscated more than 1000 pounds of granulated sugar from one still in the Smoky Mountains.

It requires ten pounds of sugar to make one gallon of whisky under the moonshiners' recipe of manufacture. The stills from which this sugar was taken are in a rough mountainous country more than thirty miles from a railroad. How it was transported without detection is a mystery that the deputies are trying to unravel.

The use of sugar in moonshine whisky is a new development since national prohibition went into effect.

BEGIN ALLOCATION.

Preliminary steps were taken by the Department of Justice today to carry out the terms of the Executive order under which an effort will be made to avert a more serious sugar shortage by an allocation of the supply. It is expected that the machinery will be sufficiently organized to take action early in the coming week.

The belief is that a fair price of about 12 cents a pound will be fixed.

Regulations will be issued under which sugar refiners and wholesalers will be required to apportion their stocks in such a way as to reach the people most in need of sugar.

Indications are that without governmental action a serious situation would be unavoidable within the next month. The shortage already is acute in many parts of the country, but government officials feel that with a proper system of allocation the period prior to the marketing of the new crop early in the year can be tided over.

FLAT RATE AN ERROR?

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—The government's announced intention of fixing a flat general price of 12 cents a pound for sugar was criticised today by George A. Zabriskie, chairman of the Sugar Equalization Board, who said that without such action reduction in the price of sugar might be expected.

Establishment of a flat rate, he said, would operate to raise the price of all beet sugar produced in this country, most of which can be manufactured on a 10½ or even a 10-cent basis.

Salute the Ham and---

Think of All the Misguided Dyspeptics Who Refuse the Good Things to Eat for Fear of Indigestion. No Trouble Like That if you Follow Meals With Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

Lay a slice of broiled ham on a white plate with a couple of nicely fried eggs

and there you have a picture. Salute the autocrat of the breakfast table.

But, you say, I can't eat ham and—they don't agree. This is the sort of prejudice a host of people have against many of the most tempting dishes, people who have just as much trouble with a glass of milk or oatmeal as they do with fried onions. Try eating what you like and follow your meal with a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet to relieve possible gassiness, rumblings, drowsiness, sour risings, heartburn, water brash and the "stuffy" feeling after eating. These Tablets contain harmless ingredients that act with an alkaline effect just as the stomach does when it is perfectly normal.

Many physicians prescribe them for indigestion, dyspepsia and other digestive disorders, as they are sold in all drug stores everywhere in the United States and Canada. The druggist recommends them as among his steady staples, for they really give relief and are highly appreciated. — [Advertisement.

SIX MORE AGITATORS ARE TO BE DEPORTED.

ALIENS PICKED UP IN FEDERAL RAIDS ON RED HEADQUARTERS IN CHICAGO.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—Six alien agitators were added today to the list of 114 men held for deportation in the past year by immigration officials in Chicago. They include John Shumovich, Marion Biesnuk, Joseph Kowalski, secretary of the communist party in Chicago, Joseph Falkner, Engelhart Preis, and William Krislenz, the last of Detroit.

The prisoners, picked up in Federal raids on communist headquarters some time ago, were ordered held under $10,000 bonds today when their first hearing was completed by Harry A. Landis, immigration inspector. Evidence gathered in the hearing was sent directly to Secretary of Labor Wilson, who is expected to order their prompt deportation.

Forty-two warrants for the arrest of radicals suspected of plotting the overthrow of the government, have been issued by Secretary Wilson, covering the Chicago district, I.W.W. learned yesterday.

GERMAN FINANCIERS SEE NATIONAL RUIN.

PREFER BANKRUPTCY BELIEVED, TO CARRYING OUT OBLIGATIONS.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BERNE, Nov. 22.—It is known that an important section of German financiers would rather see Germany bankrupt than endeavoring to right herself and struggling to fulfill her financial obligations, especially as Germany's 1920 budget shows a deficit of about 40,000,000 marks and as Germany's fulfillment of her obligations would involve a terrible burden of taxation on German taxpayers.

American financiers offer Germany terms which she is simply too proud to accept. The present fall of the German mark is unprecedented. Twelve Swiss francs now have the purchasing power of 100 marks instead of 120 Swiss franc being worth 100 marks as before the war.

Neutral countries are alarmed by the present German exchange, especially Switzerland, to whom Germany owes several hundred million francs, not to mention a hundred millions more in the shape of securities owing to Swiss banks.

The present financial conference of neutral countries in Rome is dealing with the [illegible] government's [illegible] neutral countries [illegible] large [illegible] but the [illegible] to take the [illegible] a decision [illegible] gone treats [illegible] American [illegible] enforce their [illegible] and thus save [illegible] rope—[illegible]

We [illegible] on the [illegible] be [illegible] Belgian [illegible] Express.

$15.00

ESTAB. 1881 — 38 YEARS IN BUSINESS

MONTGOMERY BROS.
357 S. BROADWAY

FIFTEEN DOLLAR ELGIN WATCH

The World's Greatest Watch Value at the Price

MONTGOMERY BROS.' Elgin Fifteen Dollar Watch is a new 12 size, thin model—distinctive, dignified—absolutely different in appearance, style and quality.
It has goodness and service back of it.
It's warranted a reliable timekeeper.
It's fit for the pocket of any American Citizen.
In its outside apearance—Montgomery Bros.' $15.00 watch stands alone.
It compels attention.
At its price, $15.00, no American made watch approaches it in style, value, or in goodness. IT'S IN A CLASS BY ITSELF.
The Elgin Company makes the movement.
It's a 12 size—with special enamel dial with clean-cut Arabic figures easy to read—aristocratic in appearance.
The case is made very thin in beautiful rounding lines—the quality is assured—20-year Gold Filled—backed up by both the case makers and Montgomery Bros.
How would you like to have one of these good looking, reliable watches as a Christmas Gift? To give to your husband—your father—your brother, or that rising hopeful young son of yours—it would be appreciated—it would be useful—we know it would fill the bill exactly for service and timekeeping.
MONTGOMERY BROS.' GUARANTEE, recognized as the fairest watch guarantee in the world, gives positive protection against any original defect in material or workmanship, thus insuring our customers absolute satisfaction in quality and timekeeping.
It's a new movement or your money back instantly if everything is not to your full satisfaction.

ESTAB. 1881 — 38 YEARS IN BUSINESS

MONTGOMERY BROS.
357 S. BROADWAY

NORTH WILSHIRE Bungalows

Our New Rosewood Ave. Tract

FIRST ANNOUNCEMENT

Seven are now under construction, [illegible] in every way, and have been priced [illegible] the first of a group we plan to build. [illegible] $5500 to $7500. Come, see for yourself. Each one distinctive, reflecting an individuality of design that will make this tract most attractive to home lovers. In the high rent district of the Wilshire District on Rosewood and Maplewood Avenues, between Wilton Place and Van Ness Ave. A place where you will be delighted to own a home.

To see is better than to read. Drive out Sunday afternoon. Take Western Ave. to Rosewood and turn west. Or take Western Ave. car to Rosewood.

Come to our office any week day and see Mr. Hickerson who has charge of these new bungalows—or phone and make appointment.

Janss Investment Co.
PHONE [illegible]
FOURTH FLOOR METROPOLITAN BLDG.

Large Percolator

—Extra large 3-qt. octagon shape.
Monday special
$2.45

THE ARMY AND NAVY DEPARTMENT STORE
THE STORE WITH THE SPIRIT OF CO-OPERATION FOR GOOD VALUES
530-36 SO. MAIN ST. LOS ANGELES, CAL.
OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT TILL 10 O'CLOCK

144 Only
FOUNTAIN SYRINGES
—"Wellbilt" brand fountain syringes, perfect; 2 or 3-qt., complete with 2 tubes, special. 59c

PREPARE FOR YOUR HOLIDAY OUTING

Ladies' Hiking Boots

—We carry the best selection and the largest stock in the city. All the styles that have proved popular with hikers and other outdoor ladies. Many of the styles were built on our specifications which were determined through our experience in selling outing footwear. Another interesting point is that we save you two or three dollars on every pair.

Our Most Popular Hiking Boot
Ladies' Moccasins
$7.95 to $10.95

—Style—Quality—Good Looks—Fit.
—This boot has all these much-desired good points.
—Fine, soft russet leather, low heel, bellows tongue, moccasin toe; all leather and guaranteed. All ladies' sizes; two heights.
—8-inch, $7.95 10-inch, $10.95

STYLE AND GOOD LOOKS
Ladies' Boots
$8.45 to $11.45

—A rich, dark mahogany color; fine, soft stock, all leather; a pretty wing tip toe, sensible heels, bellows tongue; neat tops; shaped to fit the calf perfectly.
—All ladies' sizes; made in three heights—
8-in., $8.45; 12-in., $9.95; 15-in., $11.45.

THE LAST WORD IN COMFIRT
Ladies' Munson Last Boots
$8.45 to $11.45

—Ladies' boots, made on the Army Munson last; fine soft tan goods, all leather; low heel, bellows tongue; a mannish boot and has proved extremely popular with our trade.
—Can be had in all ladies' sizes and in three heights.
8-in., $8.45; 12-in., $9.95; 15-in., $11.45.

Boots That Wear and Wear
Ladies' Gray Elk Boots
$8.45 to $10.45

—Many ladies prefer a gray elk boot for outing wear to all others. This is a real quality boot in the 8 and 15-inch height.
—Made on the sensible army Munson last; all leather and guaranteed for wear
—For style, good looks and wearing qualities it has no superior. All ladies' sizes. Two heights.
8-in., $8.45; 15-in., $10.95.

Men's Moccasin Boots, $10.95, $13.95

—Made same style as above left-hand cut, except on men's last. Moccasin toe, low, wide heel, bellows tongue, all leather; all sizes; dark russet.
—Made in two heights, 12 and 15 inches. Prices, 12-inch, $10.95; 15-inch, $13.95.
Main Floor — Mail Orders Filled

An Event That Means Dollars to You—Continuing Monday Our Great

Sale of Boys' Shoes

—Saturday we opened our new boys' shoe store in the Economy basement, with a sale of over 4000 first quality, perfect boys' shoes. We had the greatest day in boys' shoes we ever had.
—This money-saving event continues Monday. We offer one of the largest stocks of boys' good shoes ever brought to Los Angeles. Fit up the boy both for now and for the future.

Boys' Army Shoes $3.25

—There are thousands of boys in Los Angeles and vicinity who should be wearing Army Munson last shoes.
—Every boy, without exception, wants a pair. They are the last word in comfort; they look neat and dressy and they outwear them all.
—Parents prefer them because of the extra wear they give.
—Made just like our men's army shoes—sensible Munson last, low, wide heel, blucher, dark russet leather. A shoe for real boys.
—Boys' Army shoes and buy them Monday in the Economy Basement.
—Prices: Sizes 4½ to 13, $3.25; 13½ to 2, $3.50; 2½ to 6, $3.75.

"American Boy," Munson Last $4.95

—On today's market this is a $6.50 value.
—None better than the "American Boy" shoe.
—All leather, army Munson last, tan, full oak-tanned soles, welt, full leather heels.
—Sizes 2½ to 6. Monday only, $4.95. (Ask for No. 901.)

English Last Shoes $2.75

—A $4.50 value shoe for $2.75.
—Stylish English last, splendid quality materials, neat and good-fitting. Gunmetal finish. A shoe that will stand all kinds of wear.
—Monday, extra special, $2.75.

—Boys' dark mahogany English last dress and school shoes; a shoe that looks neat; will give all kinds of service. Sizes 1 to 5½.
Extra special $4.95

ELKSKIN SHOES

—An ideal school shoe for children and misses; some boys can wear them.
—Gray elk shoes, all leather soles and heels; neat and durable.
—Sizes 8½ to 2 (Ask for No. 1722.)
Monday Special.... $2.75

Economy Basement—Mail Orders Filled

EXTRA SPECIAL FOR MONDAY

1800 Pairs of Children's Stockings

Sizes to 7 at 23c
Sizes 7 and larger at 39c

—Now is the time to buy good stockings of a low price. These are heavy, durable stockings in black, full length and well finished for boys and girls.
—Sizes 5½ to 7 at 23c; sizes 7½ to 9½ at 39c.
—Children's regular 15c value Black Cashmere Stockings 30c, or 5 pair, $1.05.
—Limit 3 pairs cotton or 3 pairs cashmere to a customer. Economy Basement. Mail Orders Filled.

HIGHEST AWARD GIVEN CALUMET BAKING POWDER WORLD'S PURE FOOD EXPOSITION

CALUMET
BAKING POWDER

INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION OF HYGIENE PARIS 1912

PARIS EXPOSITION PARIS, FRANCE

Thanksgiving

EVERYBODY expects everything to be extraordinarily good—and you are not going to disappoint them, if you can help it.

You can help it—can do away with all chances of failure—can have the finest, most delicious bakings that ever graced a Thanksgiving dinner table—simply by using Calumet Baking Powder—

MAKES MOST PALATABLE AND SWEETEST OF FOODS

Calumet is absolutely certain in results. Always produces lightest, most tender and wholesome of bakings. Everything in which Calumet is used comes from the oven perfectly raised—tender and tasty. Goodies that are certain to make your Thanksgiving Dinner a never-to-be-forgotten success.

Made in the world's largest, cleanest, most modern baking powder factory. Contains only such ingredients as have been officially approved by U. S. Food Authorities.

The highest quality baking powder it is possible to produce—the most economical. You save when you buy it—you save when you use it—you save materials it is used with.

Order a can today. Don't worry a minute about your Thanksgiving bakings.

"BEST BY TEST"

WHAT'S DOING TODAY.

First Sunday afternoon concert, Los Angeles Philharmonic, 2:30 p.m., Clune's Auditorium.

Band concerts, Lincoln Park, afternoon, and at Hollenbeck Palace, evening.

Address by de Valera speaks at Washington Baseball Park, 3:00 p.m.

Museum of History, Science and Art, Exposition Park, free to the public, afternoon.

Southwest Museum, Avenue 66 and Marmion way, Highland Amphitheater Grove, free to the public, afternoon.

AMUSEMENTS.

Belasco—"Her Kingdom of Dreams."
Burbank—"John Petticoats."
Majestic—Stock company in "The Net."
Mason—"The Ten of Diamonds."
Morosco—"The Road Manila."
Orpheum—Vaudeville.
Pantages—Vaudeville.
Philharmonic—"The Miracle Man."
Republic—"The Isle of Conquest."
Superba—Vaudeville.
Tally's Broadway—"The Miracle of Love."
Tally's Hollywood—"The Wandering Boy."
Unique—"The Birth of a Race."
Vaudeville—"The Last of the Duanes."
Western Stock Company in "Civilian Clothes."
Western Stock Company in "Seven Days Leave."

THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

Sons of America Dance.

Washington Camp No. 1, Patriotic Order Sons of America, will give an entertainment and dance at 1226½ West Washington street Friday evening, November 28.

For Clan Cameron.

An entertainment and dance will be given by Clan Cameron tomorrow night in Garfield Hall, Walker Auditorium Building, 730 South Grand avenue. Mrs. Margaret Tait will sing popular Scottish songs. Miss Carmeh Timmerman will dance and Mr. and Mrs. W. Beach will present a musical sketch.

For Connecticut Folks.

Dr. George Hargrave MacNeill, president of the Connecticut Society, announces the resumption of the monthly social gatherings of the people from that State in Snead Hall, 934 West Sixth street, tomorrow evening. Visitors and tourists from the home State are cordially invited to come and meet the old friends again.

For State Societies.

Several State societies have postponed meetings to be held around Thanksgiving Day because of the holiday. The New Mexico State Society and the New York State Society are among them. Former Kentucky residents will meet on Friday at Snead Hall, 934 West Sixth street. The Connecticut Society will meet tonight at the same hall. The Tennessee State Society will meet Tuesday night.

For California Society.

The California Society will hold a meeting tomorow evening, in the Fraternal Brotherhood Building. Judge Hewitt will speak on "The Legal and Economic Aspects of Japanese Immigration." Others who will take part in the programme are Col. and Mrs. John L. Slaughter, Miss Billie Heints and James A. Tomlinson, president of the Illinois Society of Southern California.

SAIL FOR LIBERIA TO DEVELOP PORTS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—A party of four American engineers, experts in port development, went away on the Orduna, en route to Liberia, which country received a credit from the United States amounting to $5,000,000 for the development of its ports. The party consisted of E. A. Miller of Indiana, Isaac C. Bills of Washington, A. W. Longmore of Pennsylvania and J. O. Wanser of California. The men may remain away for two years if they find their work in Liberia calls for an extended session.

Robert Graham, British Food Administrator in the United States, through whose office all foodstuffs destined for Great Britain have passed since early in the war, left for a brief visit in England on business. Mr. Graham has given his services to his government gratis for three years and hopes to end his official connection next May, when he will resume his own business activity.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

[Advertising.]

Happy holidays are all made days of delightful remembrance for the dancer. If you don't know how to dance, or if you can dance but want to dance better, then by all means join a class at Payne's Dancing Academy, 2018 Orange st. They teach all forms of ballroom and fancy dancing and the high character of the school commends it to the most discriminating person. Join a class now and enjoy the coming holidays.

Dr. J. H. Wade, expert chiropodist, for the past ten years associated with Dr. J. W. Ball, wishes to announce that on and after October 10 he will have offices at 412-412A Fay Bldg., Third and Hill sts. Hours 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Ladies, have your suits, coats remodeled, fitted, turned, look like new, or bring woolens, make your suit; guaranteed work. Fur scarfs, collars, cuffs made of old furs. Numan, Ladies' Tailor, 218 S. Broadway, Room 206.

Lip-reading brings many desired results. The best one is that it helps you to understand even if you do not hear well. See Miss Case, L. A. School of Lip-Reading, established ten years. 1005 Story Bldg.

Scenario writing, motion-picture writing, short-story writing. Arrangements made with writers to have their photoplays produced. Westlake Art Studio, 624 S. Alvarado st.

Mrs. Huddel is in personal attendance at the Dental Office, 202½ S. Broadway. Located out of the high-rent district, this office expresses "true economy." 12119.

The display advertisement of Pelton's Burbank Theater was omitted from the regular dramatic section of today's Times. It can be seen on Page 2 of Part I.

Kaufmann's Button Factory, plaiting, hemstitching, sponging, machine and hand-made buttonholes. New location, 424 S. Broadway, 4th floor.

Salesmen calling on garages; something new; fast-selling line; liberal commissions. Dual Manufacturing Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

The Times Branch Office, 619 S. Spring st. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephones Pico 210, 10291.

We furnish woolens; we make your suit; fit guaranteed; reasonable. Rooms 315-317 Lankershim Bldg.

Diamond loans. Kusel, Stimson Bldg.

Pastel photographs, Steckel studio.

The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel" Garments of Style, Quality, Popular Prices.

Myer Siegel & Co.

443-445-447 Broadway

Free Delivery—All Christmas purchases will be delivered free to any place in the United States.

Notice to our charge patrons—All purchases made during the month of November will appear on bill rendered Jan. 1st, 1920.

Silk
Envelope Chemise
Tomorrow Only
$3.95

repriced for tomorrow's selling dozens of crepe de chine and satin envelope chemise—daintily trimmed with lace or tailored. An exceptional opportunity.

(3rd floor)

Silk Gowns
Special $7.95

crepe de chines, satins and pussy willows. Lace trimmed or tailored models in styles and quality found only in gowns bearing a much higher price, tomorrow only at this price. $7.95.

(3rd floor)

Graceful Models in
Corsets
$8.00
Model 56X

for the stout figure; fashioned of white broche with low bust and long hips.

Other models ranging in price to $35.00.

Brassiers specially priced for Monday, $1.35.

(3rd floor)

Fashions for Thanksgiving

New arrivals that will add brilliance to the many Thanksgiving affairs which will take place during the coming week.

Dancing Frocks Reception and Dinner Gowns

are here in an assortment so unusual, so lovely that even the most critical must succumb to their irresistible appeal. Dinner gowns of stately elegance—evening gowns radiant in their beauty of line and fashioned of glittering paillettes, rich velvets, cloths of gold and silver, dainty illusive frocks of tulle and chiffons—every one delightfully new and captivating.

Our staff of expert fitters will complete all orders taken in time for Thanksgiving affairs.

Motor and Limousine Wraps

—sizes for women, small women and misses. —luxurious in their supple velvets and rich furs —a becoming wrap will not be difficult to select among these original styles.

(2nd floor)

A Special Purchase of
Dancing Frocks **$49.50**
Priced Attractively Low For a Thanksgiving Special

showing a delightful variety of alluring styles developed in taffetas, Georgettes and satins. Those in search of a dainty party frock will be delightfully enthusiastic over these charming styles, sizes for women, small women and misses.

2nd floor

French Art for
Gifts

that are quite irresistible to the feminine heart.

Powder jars, Bon Bon dishes, glove and handkerchief boxes, desk sets, jewel boxes, telephone screens, perfume bottle and many other dainty novelties, in old rose, French blue and gold. Novelty pillows are more attractive this season than ever before and make a delightful gift.

(Main floor)

Dancing Scarfs

are much in favor this season of iridescent spangles in two-tone effects—priced

$8.50 to $60.00.

(Main floor)

A Remarkable Sale of the Smartest Models in
Millinery
$14.85

and every one knowing the exclusiveness of Myer Siegel & Co. millinery will realize the importance of this sale. Street and dress hats of velvet, beaver and metal cloths.

(Main floor)

Georgette Blouses
$5.95 and $9.95

specially priced for the three days before Thanksgiving. Dozens of the dainty blouses so clever in design that it will be hard to realize that blouses of such unusual beauty could be priced so attractively low.

Included in the assortment are models trimmed with hand embroidery, real filet and venise lace and beads. White, flesh, navy and brown.

(Main floor)

The Last Week of the Pre-Christmas Sale of
FURS
20% to 50% off

There are only a few days more left of this unusual sale and for personal use or as a Christmas gift, what could be more appropriate than a fur?

One skin mink choker	now $62.50	Siberian squirrel stole (76 inches long)	now 175.00
Alaskan lynx scarf	now 60.00	Hudson seal coatee with squirrel collar	now 237.50
Alaskan fox scarf	now 69.50		
38-inch. Jap mink coat	now 475.00		

(2nd floor)

Garments of Style, Quality, Popular Prices.
"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"

THE WEATHER.

[Official Report.]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Nov. 22. — [Reported by H. R. Howe, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.03; at 5 p.m., 29.95. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 69 deg. and 74 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 25 per cent.; 5 p.m., 20 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 6 miles; 5 p.m., northwest, velocity 6 miles. Highest temperature, 77 deg.; lowest, 69 deg. Rainfall for season, 1.85 inches; last season to date, 2.04 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Light rains have occurred at several stations in the lake region and Ohio Valley, and also in Southern Arizona and New Mexico, during the past twenty-four hours, but fair weather has prevailed generally in other portions of the country. It is warmer on the Pacific Coast. Fair weather may be expected to continue in this vicinity Sunday.

The wind velocity was below 10 miles per hour at all altitudes up to 2000 feet yesterday morning. From this level up to 6000 feet it increased steadily to 32 miles per hour. On account of clouds no observations were taken above 6000 feet. The direction was southwest at the surface, changing to north at 2000 feet, to southeast at 2000 feet and was northeast above this to the limit of observation.

ORCHARD REPORTS.—Minimum and maximum temperatures from the orchards, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations	Max.	Min.
Bakersfield	72	37
Bonita	77	51
Covina	76	54
El Cajon	82	50
Escondido	80	46
Pasadena	76	52
Pomona	77	49
Redlands	76	49
Riverside	74	47
Santa Barbara	80	46
San Bernardino	77	51
San Fernando	76	47
Santa Ana	80	48

ADVANCE FORECAST.

Forecast for the week ending November 29:

Southern Rocky Mountain and Plateau regions: Generally fair, with nearly normal temperature.

Pacific Coast States: Generally fair, although occasional rains are probable west of the Cascade Mountains; nearly normal temperature.

LOCAL FORECAST.

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Probably rain Sunday; gentle winds, mostly easterly.

STATE FORECAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22.—Weather forecast: San Francisco, Oakland and vicinity: Fair Sunday; gentle winds, mostly westerly.

Southern California: Probably rain Sunday; gentle winds, mostly westerly.

Sacramento Valley: Fair and cooler Sunday; gentle northerly winds.

Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair Sunday; gentle northerly winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—Forecast for Arizona: Occasional rains Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER.

YUMA (Ariz.), Nov. 22. — [Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 16.7 feet.

TEMPERATURES.

	Max.	Min.		Max.	Min.
Abilene	62	30	North Head	60	46
Boise	46	26	Oklahoma	64	32
Boston	38	34	Phoenix	80	44
Buffalo	46	34	Pittsburgh	46	34
Chicago	42	34	Portland, Or.	52	40
Denver	64	36	Rapid City	60	26
Des Moines	50	34	Red Bluff	70	36
Dodge City	60	32	Roseburg	62	36
Eureka	50	42	Roswell	68	30
Flagstaff	60	22	St. Louis	46	34
Fresno	70	32	St. Paul	46	28
Galveston	72	52	Salt Lake City	52	32
Havre	46	22	San Diego	74	52
Helena	46	24	San Francisco	72	50
Huron	48	24	Seattle	60	42
Independence	70	30	Spokane	46	30
Kamloops	44	26	Tacoma	54	40
Kansas City	60	36	Tatoosh	52	44
Knoxville	54	34	Tucson	74	36
Los Angeles	77	54	Washington	54	34
Memphis	64	40	Winnemucca	52	30
Modena	64	30	Winnipeg	36	20
Mt. Wilson	70	46	Yuma	76	54
Needles	76	60			
New Orleans	70	50			
New York	52	40			

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday: Names and ages given.

AKIE—PETIKAWA, Shinobu Akii, 30; Mikiyo Petikawa, 20.

BRAIN—MORRISON, Chester A. Brain, 29; Anna G. Morrison, 22.

BUSCEMI—DELLISE, Domenico Buscemi, 25; Adolfo Dellise, 18.

BISHOP—CROCKER, William Bishop, 47; Ellen J. Crocker, 46.

BRADY—CROWLEY, Lawrence H. Brady, 21; Helen D. Crowley, 21.

BROWN—BROWN, Harold Brown, 24; Ruby A. Brown, 22.

CONNER—LINCOLN, William R. Conner, 45; Clara A. Lincoln, 42.

CRAMER — EDWARDS, Charles H. Cramer, 33; Florence Edwards, 30.

ELGIN—SMITH, Grandon Elgin, 19; Rose Smith, 17.

ENGLEDOW—HOLT, Orvell D. Engledow, 22; Mary Holt, 19.

FRANCO — COTA, Jesus S. Franco, 33; Carlota Cota, 28.

FRY—GOULD, Fred J. Fry, 21; Nettie Gould, 24.

GARRETT — AMUSSEN, Eugene C. Garrett, 34; Emma L. Amussen, 19.

GLEASON—STRINKDRINER, Alonzo F. Gleason, 32; Anna E. Strinkdriner, 28.

GONZALES — CABILO, Juan Gonzales, 40; Marcarita Cabilo, 23.

HAWS — HOWE, Ralph A. Haws, 29; Helen J. Howe, 19.

HIMES — CHAMBLIN, Loyal Himes, 20; Eva M. Chamblin, 20.

JENSEN—COLLINS, Carl Jensen, 29; Mary L. Collins, 27.

JOHNSON—HALVE, Henry C. Johnson, 24; Telma E. Halve, 19.

KIRKNS — LUM, John T. Kirkns, 29; Louise V. Lum, 21.

LARSSON—HANSON, Martin K. L. Larsson, 23; Julie C. Hanson, 20.

LIVESEY—UNWIN, Walter Livesey, 20; Daisy B. Unwin, 22.

LIVINGSTON—GEORGE, John L. Livingston, 28; Jessie M. George, 28.

LUNG—MARTIN, Lee Lung, 29; Mamie Joy Martin, 18.

LUTHER—SUMMERS, Elbrin S. Luther, Jr., 21; Rose F. Summers, 21.

MARTIN—BECKER, Marion B. Martin, 25; Pearl M. Becker, 24.

MELBORN—NELSON, William H. B. Melborn, 25; Lillian I. Nelson, 22.

MORALES—GOMEZ, Julio Morales, 28; Rosa Gomez, 25.

NEE — JOHNSTON, William H. Nee, 20; Vida Johnston, 20.

SMITH—NAU, Vera J. Smith, 24; Converse Nau, 25.

SMITH—SPOONER, E. Burrell Smith, 26; Marion E. Spooner, 19.

STEPHENS—CORWIN, Howard H. Stephens, 21; Myrtle P. Corwin, 19.

TELFORD—HANSON, Ralph B. Telford, 27; Edith F. Hanson, 24.

TEPPER—BUTLIFF, John N. Tepping, 29; Nellie E. Butcliff, 26.

UCHIDA—MIZOGUCHI, J. Sadeo Uchida, 28; Chiyo Mizoguchi, 22.

VEIT—STRAIN, Arthur C. Veit, 29; Mildred M. Strain, 18.

WALKER — WYLER, 8th Walker, 26; Elizabeth Wyler, 19.

WALTERS — PREWETT, Ellsworth Walters, 25; Dorothy Prewett, 17.

WARREN—LOVE, William H. Warren, 29; Josephine E. Love, 22.

WEATHERBEE—MORRISON, Benjamin Weatherbee, 25; Sarah D. Morrison, 23.

BIRTHS.

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

ARMSTRONG, Mr. and Mrs. Robert, Daughter, Clara Barton Hospital, November 20.

BENTON, Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Daughter, 611 Benton street, November 18.

BRANTLEY, Mr. and Mrs. Julius, Boy, County Hospital, November 20.

CLEVETTE, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy, Daughter, Angeles Hospital, November 18.

CRISP, Mr. and Mrs. William, Daughter, 448 North Grand avenue, November 20.

DANOSKI, Mr. and Mrs. Asa, Boy, County Hospital, November 18.

DOLAN, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick, Daughter, St. Vincent's Hospital, November 20.

FERSON, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell, Daughter, Private Home Hospital, November 19.

FULLERTON, Mr. and Mrs. James, Boy and daughters (triplets), County Hospital, November 19.

GLOCKNER, Mr. and Mrs. Adam, Boy, County Hospital, November 19.

GUINN, Mr. and Mrs. Howard, Boy and daughter (twins), Angeles Hospital, November 20.

HAMILTON, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence, Daughter, 7276 East Fifty-fourth street, November 20.

KARL, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Boy, County Hospital, November 20.

LACK, Mr. and Mrs. George, Daughter, California Hospital, November 18.

LYLE, Mr. and Mrs. Vivian, Boy, Clara Barton Hospital, November 20.

MONGER, Mr. and Mrs. William, Jr., Boy, 7207 West Thirty-first street, November 18.

MORRISON, Mr. and Mrs. Harry, Daughter, Private Hospital, November 18.

NORRGEN, Mr. and Mrs. Louis, Boy, Angeles Hospital, November 18.

OWENS, Mr. and Mrs. Homon, Boy, County Hospital, November 20.

SALAZAR, Mr. and Mrs. Gregorio, Boy, 1349 Naud street, November 17.

SLAPPLE, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred, Daughter, 221 North Lincoln Park avenue, November 20.

SMITH, Mr. and Mrs. George, Boy, Angeles Hospital, November 20.

SPENCER, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Daughter, 98 Vincent's Hospital, November 20.

STEVENS, Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Boy, California Hospital, November 18.

STINGER, Mr. and Mrs. John, Daughter, 1543 East Twenty-second street, November 18.

WYK, Mr. and Mrs. Sully, Boy, Angeles Hospital, November 20.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED.

ALLEN, Melville E. against Bernice N.

CUATASON, Anna C. against David G.

HAFF, Stella against Willard M.

HILL, Clifford against Helen.

PLUNKETT, Gail B. against Lenora.

PRADA, Emilia against Manuel.

RAMIREZ, Elizabeth against Victor S.

SMITH, Winifred against Annabelle M.

VOGEL, Violet against Edward.

WATSON, Josephine against Daniel J.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED.

PAXTON, Thomas from Mary.

SMOCK, Emily from Theodore.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Name and place of death	Age.	Date.
BANDHOLT, Sophia, Los Angeles	80	Nov. 19
BROWN, Mary, Los Angeles	59	Nov. 21
COPELAND, Paul, Los Angeles	37	Nov. 20

Fire Guts German Liner.

LONDON, Nov. 22.—Fire started yesterday in the bunkers of the German liner Prinz Hubertus, which recently arrived in the Thames from Bombay. The fire gradually spread throughout the vessel. Despite water poured on the liner all last night her sides were red hot. The vessel is lying on the mud and may capsize.

Open now—oak lots in Golondrina Park Section of Tujunga, and also another part of west slope Garden Section—

Little Farms in the Foothills at $150
Pay $3 and Start In

In Tujunga-Sunland foothills.
Our Little Yosemite Valley.
Only 17 miles via paved boulevards.
Poplars and fruitless and 1000 to 2000 feet above the sea.
Swinging from the skyline like the hanging gardens of ancient Babylon and looking out over the western world.
Stores, schools and churches.
Water pipes already installed. Electricity and telephone established. No city taxes, no assessments.
Level lots; 40x150, graveled streets.
Only $150 to $190. Pay $3 down and $3 a month.
Oak trees on many of them.
Free building stone and sand.
Get a bag of cement, a trowel and come build a cabin of your own.
A summer and winter resort.
Over 100 lots sold within past 6 weeks to people who love the great outdoors and do not care to maintain an extensive estate in the hills, but want a "bestie cabana" for week-ends and just enough ground to grow plenty of avocados, oranges, raisin and table grapes and other good things to eat, and have a refuge and retreat from the strife and noise and damp night air of the city, in the soothing aroma of the high mountain chaparral.

John Steven McGroarty, author of Mission Play, says:

"Yes, tell 'em you sold me this dream place of mine and that they will not find your offer too good to be true, but happily surprising."

Harry Carr, editor Times Sunday Magazine, says:

"The place you sold me at Tujunga-Sunland is the one most happy acquisition of my life. I was only hoping for such a spot. I did not know it was so near."

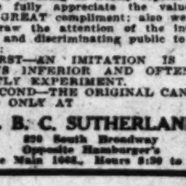
Visitors in their own machines may drive to Crescenta-Canada-Montrose region and go four miles westward or State Highway to our Tujunga office. Ask for Lamson, Dean or Pirtle of our local sales force.

Weekday autos from our own office in Los Angeles, at 11 a.m. We charge you a fee of $1, returnable if you buy. This is for services of salesman's time in showing you to and about the valley and hill locations, thereby leaving you free of all obligation if you do not decide to buy.

Main 762.

CALIFORNIA HOME EXTENSION ASS'N
M. V. Hartranft, Pres.
729 S. Hill St., Los Angeles.

The Most Convincing Proof



That the Anchor Roofless Plate LEADS THEM ALL lies in the fact that it is being so widely copied.

We fully appreciate the value of this GREAT compliment; also we beg to draw the attention of the intelligent and discriminating public to two facts:

FIRST—AN IMITATION IS ALWAYS INFERIOR AND OFTEN A COSTLY EXPERIMENT.

SECOND—THE ORIGINAL CAN BE HAD ONLY AT

DR. B. C. SUTHERLAND'S
320 South Broadway
Opposite Hamburger's
Phone Main 1042. Hours 8:30 to 5:30

Whisky — Beer — Wine

Complete formulas and instructions for making at home, rye whisky, real beer and choice wines, including making and operating home still. Prepared by men formerly in brewing and distilling business. Real goods; no substitutes; post-office rules formulas may lawfully be sent through mails. National Prohibition Act permits sale of liquor formulas until January 16, 1920. $1.00—check, money order, cash or stamps.

BALTIMORE FORMULA COMPANY,
Dept. 158, Baltimore, Md.

AUSTRIAN REPUBLIC HAS GREAT DEFICIT.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

VIENNA, Friday, Nov. 21. — The first year of the new Austrian republic has closed with a deficit of 13,000,000,000 crowns.

Critical conditions have been caused in this city by the non-arrival of coal from Czecho-Slovakia and Poland. Electric plants have discontinued service and all industrial plants and power-houses are burning tanbark to keep their boilers warm.

BASLE, Friday, Nov. 21.—Voting is compulsory in the Hungarian elections on December 20, at which members of the new National Assembly will be chosen. The decree fixing the date for the election stipulates that those who abstain from voting may be punished by imprisonment.

"HEAT YOUR HOME FOR 1c PER HOUR"
CAIN "JET SYSTEM"

of Economical Heating and Ventilating with Gas. Positively the only known system of burning gas without ODOR or POISONOUS gases in your room or use up the Oxygen. We guarantee 12.50 worth of gas burnt in our systems will heat as much space as one ton of coal.

Our "Heto" Stoves and Gas Logs are Wonders.

Made on a different principle from anything on the market. Has our saving system of burning gas as all our other heaters. Will heat a room 20x20 feet for ½ cent per hour. Your Money Back if not as represented.

W. H. Cain Gas Radiator Co.
Display Rooms and Factory.
5217 Moneta Ave.
Open Evenings. Vermont 1176.

For Sale by Owner at a Sacrifice

MUST SELL THIS WEEK

High-class modern residence, consisting of 12 rooms and 2 sleeping porches. Finished in mahogany; 4 tile baths, hot water heating plant. Lot 150x156 to alley—wide parkway.

Grounds highly improved—expensive shrubbery and sprinkling system.

2-story servants' house, with 2 baths and 2 kitchens. Double garage, driveway and other outbuildings.

This place was built 2 years ago. Has every modern convenience. Is in excellent condition, and occupied only by original owner.

This is really an exceptional opportunity to secure a strictly high-class home at ONE-HALF its real value for immediate sale. DON'T DELAY.

Owner, V. L. WALKER, Phone Vermont 524
1104 Browning Blvd.

THE Circulation of the Times is Growing Faster Than Ever.

DENTISTS WANTED
Two First-Class Operators.
Salary
SEVENTY-FIVE $ DOLLARS $ PER WEEK
Call, Phone, Write or Wire.
Dr. Fairfield
Entire Third Floor,
536 S. Broadway,
Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone 65560.

Dancing
Lessons in Strictly Private Studio
TO-NIGHT 12½
OPEN ALL DAY
TILL MIDNIGHT
No Appointment Necessary
Go Where You Can Learn
Beginners Taught
Strictly Individual Teachers
MR. WAL WILSON
Expert Teachers from Wilson's Dancing Academy NEW YORK
417 W 5th St Phone
Bet Hill and Olive 62970

REED BROS. CO.
Complete funeral as low as $75.
Lady Attendant.
1145 So. Flower Street.
Phone 12118.
Undertakers

Special Section

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 16 Pages
THE CITY AND SUBURBS.

XXXVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 23, 1919. POPULATION By the Federal Census—(1910)—[illegible] By the City Directory—(1919)—[illegible]

The De Valera Question in a Nut Shell is This: What Shall be the American Attitude Toward Those Who Plotted the Massacre of American Soldiers and Sailors?

...LIONAIRE SOLVES LIFE PUZZLE.

...al Romance of Frederick H. Rindge with Queen of ...ckton Assemblies to Supply Answer to the Riddle that Wrecked His First Brilliant Match.

...d of news has so stirred ... society in months as the ... made recently in The ... the betrothal of young ... Rindge, millionaire ... to the vast Rindge es... ... Elyse Cavagnaro of ... Mr. Rindge to occur as ... interlocutory divorce ... Mr. Rindge secured last ... from his first wife, Galetta ... becomes final.

... the match will sup... ... to the riddle that ... Rindge's first matri... ...ge—viz: What is lack... ...ness and marital con... ...both contracting parties ... the golden gifts of ... wealth, good looks, ... and mutual affec...

... and Phyllis, the ... in Greek mythology, ... simplicity in af... ...ial and matrimonial, ... and Miss Cavagnaro ... for their wedding ... here, to be followed ... tour to the Orient. ... immense fortune of ... there are, accord... ... plans to be no elabo... ... this wedding such as ... Rindge's first marriage.

...E FAMILY.

... was the guest ... the past summer of Mr. ... Mrs. May K. ... she also met his sis... ... Rindge Adamson, ... Samuel K. Rindge. ... young woman won them all ... and simple person... ... Mr. Rindge might ... however, was kept ... so the announce... ... great surprise and in... ... among the many friends ... of the Rindge fam...

... of Mr. Rindge and ... was seen after their ... that their romance was ... a match because of ... ages of the young ... so they loved each ... matrimonial bark ran ... the subject of social ... cared only for home ... the quiet, out... ... the kind owner, farmer ... His young wife—she ... was when the marriage ... ...ably lifted society, ... drifted apart. Mr. ... to Pasadena to reside ... ...ore farm, and Mrs. ... ...main in Los Angeles, ... dropped all social ac... ... the United States en... ... to become a leader ... work. The war did ... them together, so eight ... at Stockton, young Mr. ... a divorce, which ...

... who was then and is ... in Red Cross work, ... executive position at ... Army Hospital at ... seemingly no longer ... social galeties.

... divorce, young Mr. ... the days at his ranch ... the Stockton Hotel. ... introduced by friends ... daughter of an ... who were pioneers ... her father being the ... Cavagnaro, and her ... Margaret Cavagnaro, ... the earliest residents of ... the daughter was edu... ...'s Academy, and later took two summer courses at the State University. From a child of 5 years she was given dancing lessons, and following her father's death she organized dancing classes for the children of her friends. To extend her skill as a teacher of dancing she studied at Berkeley and in New York.

When dancing spread to older folk, a few years ago, Miss Cavagnaro organized the winter assemblies at Stockton, which became the chief social affairs in that city, and which were held at the Hotel Stockton. The assemblies became more than merely dance gatherings, and there came to them all of the leading ranchers of the section, as well as the prominent families of the city. The ballroom of the hotel on assembly evenings was like a huge drawingroom. It was at one of these assemblies, which were devoid of the cold formality that often marks such gatherings, that Mr. Rindge was introduced to Miss Cavagnaro, and their friendship moved so fast that in Stockton the announcement of their engagement was not unexpected.

While the success Miss Cavagnaro made of the assemblies indicates the social charm and tact which she possesses, she is by nature a quiet, home-loving young woman, and relatives and friends of Mr. Rindge who have met her declare that she will make an ideal wife for the young millionaire.

The Rindge estate, of which Fred H. Rindge is one of the three heirs, was built up by the late Frederick Hastings Rindge, who came to Southern California from Massachusetts. Mr. Rindge was a great believer in the future of the Southwest, and he bought large tracts of land in the San Fernando and San Joaquin valleys. Most of it is still held by the Rindge estate, which is actively directed from offices in Los Angeles by the widow, Mrs. May K. Rindge. Chief among the properties is the great Malibu ranch property north of Santa Monica, valued at $10,000,000, and growing more valuable every day.

While the Rindges here are known as great land owners, in Massachusetts the name of Rindge stands for large benefactions, for Frederick Hastings Rindge, Sr., always remembered with affection his native State, as the gift of the Rindge Manual Training School at Cambridge Mass., and benefactions at Marblehead and at other parts of the State associated with the Rindge family in its early history, testify. Mr. Rindge was a deeply religious man, and pioneers of Los Angeles remember him as he drove about the city in the early days when only a handful of sturdy pioneers were confident that some day one of the great cities of the continent would be here.

Samuel K. Rindge, the older son, was educated at Harvard, and is inclined to be chiefly interested in financial affairs of th efirst magnitude; his sister, Rhoda, makes her home at the old Rindge homestead at Santa Monica, but Fred is the one member of the family which is happiest when he is actually living on the land, driving a great tractor and personally overseeing his farm. During the war his acreage was devoted entirely to food products desired by the Food Administration, and among other things, he planted hundreds of acres in castor beans at the request of the government, which needed the oil for airplanes. It is a safe assumption that the big cities will see Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rindge but seldom after their marriage, and they probably will build a large home on the Stockton ranch property, making occasional visits to Los Angeles.

Mrs Rindge is now a Red Cross nurse in the Letterman military hospital, San Francisco.

Frederick H. Rindge...

Elusive Key to Happiness Found in Stockton Ballroom.

Principals in the Romances, Past and Present, of the Young Co-Heir to the Rindge Millions.

BRAIN PIERCED, SOLDIER LIVES.

Sergeant Back After Unique Escape from War's Mess.

Scion of Notable Family of Hardy Fighting Men.

Brings Two Decorations and an Artificial Skull.

The only man known to have come out of the war alive after having had his brain pierced by a bullet is now back in Los Angeles. He is Sergt. Jack de Villiers, late of the Canadian Expeditionary Forces and now a resident of Hollywood, where his mother and two sisters also reside.

The final decree and divorce becomes effective in March.

The De Villiers come of a fighting family. Their father was a general under Oom Paul Kruger in the Boer War and was severely wounded twice. Two uncles also served as staff officers in that war. Two other uncles fought as officers with the French army in Algeria and Tonkin, while another kinsman served two years chasing the Mad Mullah and was slain by tribesmen.

Sergt. De Villiers was decorated twice and was invalided for wounds. But he escaped from hospital, joined another contingent under another name, and was found fighting, delirious, was recognized and returned to the Canadian hospital base.

His insistence after being wounded marked him for attention and he was allowed to re-enlist.

At 6ft. 3in., single-handed, ac-

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

WISCONSIN SOCIETY MEETING.

The Wisconsin Society meeting will be held at Markham Hall, Sawtelle, tomorrow at 2 o'clock p.m. Dr. S. J. Brunson of Santa Monica and late of Ft. Worth, Tex., will give a humorous talk on early days in Western Wisconsin. Mrs. Gordon of Venice will give a reading from James Whitcomb Riley.

PICNIC FOR MISSOURI FOLK.

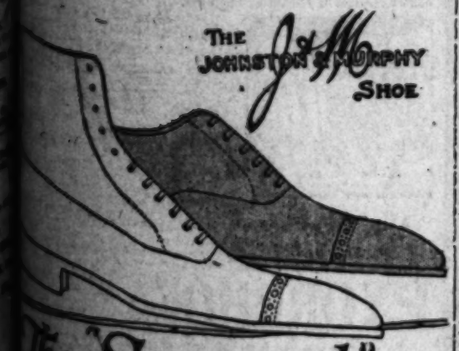
The Missouri State Society will hold an old-time Missouri frolic next Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Brack Shops. Pumpkin pie and apple cider will be served.

REEDCRAFT represents the highest standard of reed furniture. Its construction and finish possess merit far above that of reed furniture of the usual types. There are no ... to break, no strips to come off, or no nails to come loose ... the clothes.

REEDCRAFT IS SOLD ONLY at our shops
937-939 SOUTH BROADWAY

The REEDCRAFT Co.

THE JOHNSTON & MURPHY SHOE



The "Strand"
Johnson & Murphy Boot or Oxford of Brown Cordovan

Selherby-Kayser Shoe Co.
Agents for Johnson & Murphy Shoes for Men
418-418 West Seventh Street
Los Angeles, California.

NEW RECORD IN BIRTHS IS SET.

Eleven Pairs of Twins and Three Sets of Triplets in November Here.

A new record has been set at the city health office this month. Up to 2:45 p.m. yesterday eleven pairs of twins and three sets of triplets have been recorded as having been born in the month of November. One pair of twins was born to Chinese parents, a fact that is unusual in itself. Five hundred and ninety birth certificates have been filed in the first three weeks of this month.

UNITED PRESBYTERIANS DENOUNCE DE VALERA.

In Resolutions Brand Sinn Feiner as Pro-German, a Demagogue and a Traitor to World Liberty.

At a rally of United Presbyterians of Southern California, held Friday afternoon and evening at the First United Presbyterian Church, Figueroa and Ninth streets, the following resolutions, made public yesterday, were presented by Martin Prenter of South Pasadena, seconded by Dr. Steele F. Stewart of Alhambra and unanimously adopted as the sentiment of the meeting:

Whereas, we United Presbyterians of Southern California sent our sons to France in large numbers to fight for world freedom against Germany and those countries allied with Germany in the European war; and,

Whereas, a man named De Valera, a confessed pro-German, an ex-convict and a fugitive from British justice, has come into our midst as the representative of Sinn Feiners in Ireland, to deliver a message of hatred toward England, an honored ally of our country,

We hereby denounce this man as a demagogue and a traitor to world liberty. We heartily agree with the editor of the Los Angeles Times in his recent editorial in which he says: "I would no more touch the hand of De Valera with his German-tainted war record than I would that of a Hohenzollern."

We desire to reiterate the solemn warning of our own Vice-Admiral Sims to all loyal Americans to beware of espousing any cause with which De Valera and other Sinn Feiners are connected. After relating how American soldiers and sailors, landed on the coast of Ireland, were maltreated by the Sinn Feiners, Vice-Admiral Sims continues: "But the Sinn Feiners interfered with us in much more serious ways than this. They were doing everything in their power to help Germany. With their assistance German agents and German spies were landed in Ireland."

We rejoice that loyal American citizens of Southern California repudiate this man De Valera and all that he stands for. With all loyal Americans in our community we desire to stand up for the loyal sons of Ulster, who rallied under the British flag in defense of world liberty, for which our own sons fought in France and Flanders' fields.

LINK DE VALERA AND THE I.W.W.

Grand Army Post Puts Ban on Welcome to Man Who Aided Our Enemies.

Members of Ontario Post, Grand Army of the Republic, meeting at the Masonic Temple, Ontario, yesterday afternoon, unanimously adopted resolutions aimed jointly at De Valera and the I.W.W., reading in part:

"And, be it resolved, that the alien enemies of this country shall be forever banished from our land and that the American people will not tolerate anarchy in any form, nor give welcome to any man who aided our enemies during the late world war."

W. P. Steele is Commander of Ontario Post and I. W. Whitaker is Adjutant.

The Value of Some Things Cannot be Measured by Money

Your home, your family, your favorite books and fine music are such. Before you have

The NEW EDISON

a week you will think of it in terms far higher than money. You will count it an indispensable force for your mental stimulation, and an open door to untold realms of keenest pleasure.

We invite you to visit our Phonograph Department and inspect the New Period styles.

Prices $120 to $300

Easy Payment Terms Arranged
Order Now—Delivery at Christmas if Desired

FRANK J. HART
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY
332-334 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES

Riverside —"Established 1880"— San Diego

LUXURIES BLAMED FOR HIGH COSTS.

Industrial Conference Report Says Wages Have Climbed with Prices; Increased Production is Given as the Only Solution of the Living Problem.

People have talked about the high cost of living for a long time. Food has been the principal subject of conversation and little attention has been paid to clothing, rents, fuel and other necessities. In fact, so much attention has been given to the things we eat that one of the city's largest food purveyors has said that all newspaper men, government investigators and agitators who persist in talking about the H. C. L. should be fed to the lions or something far worse.

So that as it may, the cost of existing has gone up 73 per cent. That is the finding of the National Industrial Conference, which has made a study of conditions over the entire United States. The conference brought out what the public has known for some time, that all wearing apparel has gone up an even 100 per cent. Food follows with an advance of 99 per cent. The report then says that fuel, heat and light have climbed 57 per cent. Rent, they say, has advanced 28 per cent. and sundries have increased 63 per cent. The average advance in all costs is 73 per cent.

HOW IT GOES.

The conference also investigated the percentage of a man's income that goes to the daily necessities. A man with a wife and three children will find, the report says, that he is spending 43 per cent. of his income for food, 18 per cent. for rent, 13 per cent. for clothes, 6 per cent. for heat, light and fuel, and the remaining 20 per cent. for theaters, fares, newspapers, magazines, savings, if any, and all other incidentals. This division remains the same whether applied to the costs of today or those of the days before the war.

How much should a family have to live well?

There is considerable talk about the American standard of living. There is no such standard. There are probably as many standards as there are incomes and families to spend them. The United States Bureau of Labor Statistics says that if a man is earning less than $1800 a year his family is suffering from underfeeding and undernourishment.

"This does not mean," the report continues, "that the average family is slowly starving, but that it is being maintained at a lower than normal degree of health and efficiency."

On the face of it that is a pretty discouraging statement. But the report does not regard the situation as hopeless. It points a way out, maintaining that the most efficacious remedy is not higher wages, "but rather improved systems of distributing and marketing foodstuffs and the education of the housekeepers in the art of keeping house, with emphasis on diets."

FOR HOUSEKEEPERS.

This does not mean that there are not as good housekeepers today as in grandmother's time. What it does mean is that there is a lot in this housekeeping business that the average housewife has never bothered with. She has never made a study of the number of calories the members of her family need in their daily food; how much protein, carbohydrates, and fats. A properly balanced meal cuts out waste and provides the right sort of food in the right amounts. In these days of skyrocketing prices this is well worth looking into. This is a straight tip to the wise American housewife.

With the cost of living, wages have advanced to a noticeable extent. The conference took the wages paid in eight industries in 1914 as a basis and found that the hourly rate of pay has advanced 74 to 113 per cent. Whether wages were what they should have been in 1914 was not considered, but it was shown that the rise in pay was greater than the increase in the cost of living. The report says that it is not so much the increased cost of necessities as it is the increased desire for automobiles, phonographs and other pleasures for the home that has made the income look smaller in proportion.

INCREASE PRODUCTION.

As a relief for the present conditions, the board in its report advocates increased production as the only solution. The report states that men are working shorter hours and are doing less work in the time they are on the job.

The conference says that business must get back to the peace-time schedule before prices are lowered. This means that the factories that have produced munitions and army supplies must be converted into peace-time industries.

Profiteering has been blamed for the entire rise in prices. This, says the report, is incorrect. There has been a great deal of profiteering, but there are two greater reasons why costs have advanced. They are lack of production and monetary inflation.

Lack of production is easily understood. During the war manufacturing for civilian purposes was curtailed. A sharp cut was made in delivery of basic materials. The biggest part of industry devoted its facilities to war work. Normal conditions have not returned. There is a constant demand for shorter hours; lower output is the result. People want things that they denied themselves while the war was on. The demand is big; the supply is small. Many people want the smaller number of things that are being made. If many people want a few things the price climbs—and that is one of the direct causes of high prices. That is what makes profiteering possible.

THE DOLLAR'S VALUE.

Monetary inflation is the other half of the picture. What is inflation? It is decreased purchasing power of money arising from the increase of the facilities for purchasing faster than the increase of the facilities for production. In other words, there is a large amount of currency in circulation and a low production of the commodities required by the average family on which to spend it.

As an illustration, consider shoes. owing to war demands, leather for civilian shoes has been scarce. There is, naturally, a scarcity of shoes. People want shoes. Many persons have more money than they ever had before. There is competition for the limited supply; it is like a big auction. The people engaged possess great bidding capacity. What happens? The price goes up.

HOLD CATTLE BUYER.

Hog Sale Brings Charge Against Utah Man Arrested Here.

Accused of obtaining money under false pretenses in the purchase of four carloads of hogs, valued at $2000, Ed Cazier, a cattle buyer, was arrested yesterday by Deputy Sheriffs Fox and Nolan upon information from Beaver, Utah. Cazier was lodged in the County Jail to await extradition proceedings.

MELVIN H. SYKES, Photographer, formerly of Chicago, specializes in children in children's pictures, now located in Majestic Theater Building.

This Grafonola and 60 Selections Delivered to Your Home, Only $140.50

This beautiful cabinet Grafonola F-2, with your choice of 60 musical selections on 30 ten-inch Double-Disc Records, for only $140.50. The money you now spend for the movies will easily pay for it. It provides the kind of entertainment that keeps your home bright and interesting the year 'round.

Pay For It On Easy Terms

You need have but very little ready cash. Our easy-pay plan stretches the payments out over a period of time that makes it possible for every home to have this outfit this year.

Select your records the "Console" way—play them yourself, by yourself, for yourself—it's an exclusive Richardson feature.

RICHARDSON'S
Grafonolas and Pianos
607 West Seventh Street
Phone 64955. Opposite Robinson's.

Special Sale Prices

Featuring Dining Room Suites and Pieces

This selling, coming as it does in the week of Thanksgiving, takes an added importance by the fact of its timeliness as well as inviting prices. There are styles for every preference in this vast assortment—in every department an immense variety, embracing all that is new—awaits you.

The Dining Room

Any dining room—your dining room—has untold possibilities for perfection that will be realized instantly upon the proper placing of tasteful furniture.

The pieces featured here will give you an idea of the quality and value represented in the furniture we sell. Nothing but the best is good enough for our patrons, and the furniture itself will bear out this statement.

Quality and economy combined make appreciable savings to those who take advantage of these Thanksgiving offerings. You need only to glance at the illustrations to be convinced of the real merit of these values.

William and Mary China Closets

Specially Marked
$59.50

It isn't often you'll see a cabinet of such rare beauty and value, priced so low as $59.50. But to appreciate its real merit one must see it—and then there are others, all very reasonably priced.

Queen Anne Buffets

$125 Values—Now Marked
$94.50

—Make your dining room more beautiful more enjoyable, with the present of this Queen Anne buffet of genuine brown mahogany. Think of having to pay only $94.50 for this handsome buffet which sells ordinarily at $125.

PENINSULAR
"The World's Finest"

COLUMBIA GRAFONOLAS
COLUMBIA DOUBLE DISC RECORDS
SOLD ON EASY PAYMENTS

Masterpiece of Construction
$29.45
2,000,000 and More Now in Use.
Kitchenette Styles
$21.95 up

Satisfaction Guaranteed
$29.45
Favorite of America.
Cabinet Styles
$49.75 up

We hope that you are one of the two million already enjoying the advantages of the remarkable Peninsular Gas Ranges, with their exceptional cooking and baking features. If you are not, then inspect these ranges that stand so much above all others and the prices that are so exceedingly low.

If you wish credit, you may avail yourself of our special Thanksgiving terms. We will deliver any range you may select to your home upon the small payment of 10 per cent. down.

Complete Variety of Toys, Doll Carts
As Low As **75c**

Breakfast Sets Holland Design for $8

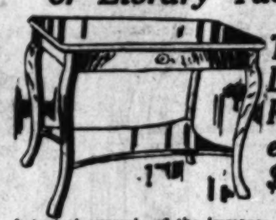
Of a quality seldom seen at this price. Not a cheap, unserviceable product, but of good grade American wear. The kind of a set that will stand hard and long wear. Daintily decorated in blue

Upholstered Rocke
Specially Marked for as Little

$17.9

Know the joy of comfort of sinking by your living room or more of a low price. They are not give the comfort, many value.

Closing Out 12 Styles of Library Tables



This Design Reduced to $12.95

A typical example of the immense savings in furniture when you purchase your needs at this store.
Regular price always—19.50—a reduction of 33 1-3 per cent.

Bargains Everywhere in Our Vast Selection of Rugs

$50.00 Pacific Velvet Rug **$42.40**
Cut price on durable Velvet Rugs in attractive designs and colors, 9x12-ft. size. Buy early—quantity is limited.

$62.00 Maryland Axminster Rug.. **$52.65**
Wonderful value in deep pile Axminster Rugs showing artistic color combinations that harmonize — 9x12-ft. size.

For Linoleum, Use Waterproof Congoleum.
Large remnants, per sq. yd. **66c**
Closing out for less than the present cost price a great quantity of Congoleum Remnants in Tile and conventional patterns. Make your selection early.

$6.75 Congress Velvet Rug **$4.95**
Superior quality Velvet Rug in new and pleasing colors at a tempting price; 27x54-in. size. Will give efficient service.

$12.50 Fuji Stenciled Grass Rug .. **$9.45**
For discriminating buyers who appreciate values will not fail to take advantage of this opportunity to secure 9x10-ft. Grass Rugs in fancy design at an unusually low price.

$35.00 Biltana Brussels Rug.... **$29.80**
The seamless kind that wears so well, 9x12-foot size; Oriental and floral patterns predominate. A very cheap rug when the present conditions are considered.

Wood Beds $13.50

To reduce our immense stock of these enormous reductions have been made. you consider the quality of these fu you'll wonder how we are able to for as low as $13.50.

Handsome Water Set

Specially Marked, Seven Pieces **$1.75**

Beautiful Sets of Silver
Thanksgiving Values
26 pieces
$5.95

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THE MECCA FOR SHREWD BUYERS
Overell's
LARGEST BARGAIN FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST
SEVENTH & MAIN STS.
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THE **Automatic Washer**

$85 $5 Cash and $5 per Month

For ten years we have handled this famous Automatic Electric Washer in Los Angeles, and to our knowledge every Automatic Electric Washer ever put out by us in Southern California is in service today. Unquestionably, the Automatic is one of the best washing machine values on the market. Should you desire any other type of washer, we can meet your requirements, as we have over fifty different models on our floor at all times.

Electric Sweeper Special
$39.00 $5 Cash
$5 Per Month
3 Different Models

WASHER WILSON
THE ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE STORE
New Address, 612 SOUTH SPRING STREET
Near Sixth Street.

X-RAY DENT

15 years of practical experience, including investigations in almost every foreign country of the world, places me to diagnose your case scientifically and correctly and execute all operations absolutely without pain. I am prepared to render dental services that skill can produce.

Radiographs — The Scientific Method of the exact condition

By this means we can ... diseased conditions of the ... to serious health ... of appetite, ... digestion, loss of ...

SET OF TEETH, ... RIALS, HIGH GRADE ... To those who ...

Plates Repaired (like new)...$1 up
Silver & Amalgam Fillings.....$1
Porcelain and Gold Fillings....$3 up
Gold Crowns ...
Porcelain ...
Bridgework ...
12 Years' Protective Guarantee

Aluminum plate, most sanitary, special $12.50
You should wear an aluminum plate; it is much ... a rubber plate and does not heat the tissues. ... and sometimes a catarrhal condition and sore mouth.

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Be sure you are free from this dreaded disease. ... the mouth and causes the loss of sound teeth and ... death by distributing its poison to remote parts of ... early stages it can be successfully treated. Come to ...

EXAMINATIONS FREE
Hours: 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Open Evenings. Sunday, 10 to 12.
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424 South Broadway.

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SATISFACTION GUARA...
We deliver to all sections of the city and Hollywood ... at Hobart Station. Your patronage will be ...
Burr Creamery, 798 Towne Ave...
LOS ANGELES

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lity and economy combined make for
rchable savings to those who take advan-
these Thanksgiving offerings. You need
but glance at the illustrations to be con-
of the real merit of these values.

Queen Anne Buffets

Values—Now Marked

$94.50

your dining more beautiful enjoyable, with ment of this Anne buffet ing brown ma- Think of to pay only for this hand- buffet which sells ordinarily at $125.

Breakfast Sets of Holland Design for 6

Of a quality seldom seen at this price. Not a cheap, unserviceable product, but of good grade American wear. The kind of a set that will stand hard and long wear. Delicately decorated in blue

$8.35

Upholstered Rocker

Specially Marked for as Little as

$17.95

Know the joy comfort of good ing by providing living room with or more of low priced They are made give the utmost comfort, beauty value.

Wood Beds $13.50 Up

To reduce our immense stock of Wood enormous reductions have been made. you consider the quality of these fine you'll wonder how we are able to offer for as low as $13.50.

Beautiful Sets of Silver

Thanksgiving Values

26 pieces

$5.95

AY DENTIS

experience, including investigating and ... of the world, places me in a position ... difficulty and correctly and enables me to ... without pain. I am prepared to give ... skill can produce.

Radiographs — The Only Scientific Method of knowing the exact condition of your teeth.

By this means we can detect ... unusual conditions of the teeth ... to enforce healthy conditions ... of appetite, headaches, neuralgia ... digestion, loss of strength and ...

SET OF TEETH, CHOICE OF TWO MEALS, HIGH GRADE ONLY

To those who appreciate the be...

... now)...$1 up Gold Crowns, 22K...
...ium...$3 up Porcelain Crowns...
...$3 up Bridgework (best)...
10 Years' Protective Guarantee.

...n, most sanitary, special $12.50 to $15...
...aluminum plate: it is much thinner and ...
...does not heat the tissues, causing a burning ...
...normal condition and sore mouth.

RRHOEA Successful Treatment

...ves from this dreaded disease, which works ...
...the first of unusual teeth and often ...
...its presence to remote parts of the ...
...successfully treated. Come to us and ...

FREE
9:00 a.m. to 12 M.
1:30 to 4 P.M.

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TISFACTION GUARANTEED

...n of the city and Hollywood. We have ...
...patronage will be appreciated. Phone ...

..., 708 Towne Avenue
...ANGELES

...VE LEADS TO "PARLOR" REDS.

... of Two Well-known ... Rest in Limelight.

... Inquiry will Center ... Them Tomorrow.

... Grand Indicted Two ... Ago is Jailed.

... by which the drive to rid ... of I.W.W. and other ... will be speeded up tomor- ... was made yesterday at a con- ... in the District Attorney's of- ... Woolwine, Deputy ... Special Deputy Fitts, ap- ... presents the radicals, ... which, it was said, ... tomorrow. This ac- ... said, may be against ... well known here. At ... evidence was pre- ... the "parlor Bol- ... of another man of ... This evidence will ... the grand jury on ...

... Ambler, indicted September ... charge of criminal syndi- ... was lodged in the County ... by Deputy Sheriff ... Ambler, who was among ... indicted under the ... law, escaped just ... conducted by District ... investigators and city de- ... He was arrested at San ...

... said to be 31 years old, was ... Mexico and had been in the ... one day and in the State and ... one year, after coming from ... This means that he denies ... him in the county just prior ... 30.

...ULATING TRAFFIC ...N VARSITY'S HALLS.

...TE AGENT OFFICIALS IN ...TING STREAM OF PE- ...MEXICANS THERE.

... streets of Los Angeles are ... the only ones who have traffic ... regulating the stream of ... going and coming from ... the University of South- ... is proving a problem.

... 2200 students registered in ... College of Liberal Arts, more ... of them freshmen, rigid ... were put in force Thurs- ... Members of the stu- ... association are co-oper- ... with the university officials. ... "cops" will be placed at ... intersections of travel in ... building, to regu- ...

... rules for university stu- ... will be as follows: ... with the iron stairway ... north wing, go up iron stair- ... to down main stairway. Go ... stairway. Go down south ... Passing in the hall at the ... the south stairway, on the ... floor, to the left. Do not ... the halls.

... Thus, the student daily pub- ... will be distributed at sev- ... in the building, to avoid ... in the main halls.

PICTURES :: NOW :: INSTEAD :: OF :: CLOTHES

New Styles in Backless Gowns Leave a Fine Field for Art.

Demonstrating the Newest Idea Just Across from that Dear Paris.

Robert Trisler, a Los Angeles artist, completing the costumes of three girls—Virginia O'Brien, decorated with the butterfly; Anne Foose, still under the brush, and Betty Wright, adorned with conventional flowers.

PAINTED backs for ladies?

Well, why not?

They have to cover 'em with something, don't they?

And their gowns being backless, leaving a fine expanse of fair skin just pining for decoration, again, why not?

Then, too, think of the struggling young artists, who will now be able to abandon the profitless painting of pictures on canvas that they may win fame, renown and coin doing madame's back in colors!

The new backless gown is to blame. You see, femininity is now so nearly clad au naturel that, really, something has to be done about it. A little glimpse of gleaming flesh is fascinating, but, too, too much of it is tiresome. There is, too, a fascination in suggested nudity rather than in frank revelation of nakedness, and so——

PARIS TO BLAME.

Well, milady has gone in for the new fad. Like most, it is blamed on Paris, where gowns have been growing shorter at both ends, till they have threatened to meet in the middle. Bare legs are quite general now, and some women even have had their nether extremities camouflaged with the brush, but there is little choice of subjects in the length and narrowness of legs, so when the back also is brought to public view the opportunity is too good to be lost.

A good artist, with a sense of values, finds a great opening—literally—in the new-style gowns and is not slow to avail himself thereof, to his profit. Of course, he must keep his picture in the tone of the gown—what there is of it. A rose gown, for instance, lends itself admirably to floral designs; one of the rainbow style now prevalent suggests that picture, and so on. Think of a glowing sunset streaming adown madame's back, to meet her fabric at the waistline—how's that for a starting effect?

And there again comes in another value—the surprise feature. Who can tell what a back may reveal when one meets a woman face to face? Why, guessing contests might even be organized, based on what madame has on her back in the way of a landscape!

DEMONSTRATION.

Just to demonstrate the possibilities of the new fad, three members of "Not Yet, Marie," now at the Orpheum, Misses Virginia O'Brien, Anne Foose and Betty Wright, yesterday submitted their gleaming backs to the brush of Robert Trisler, local artist, for decorative purposes. These three philanthropists donned clothes of varied hue and style and Mr. Trisler, brush and palette in hand, proceeded to work out upon their epidermis the fitting pictures.

Mr. Trisler was a bit timid at first, for, though accustomed to working with models in the nude, he had not yet painted upon their bare skin. But he soon found himself absorbed in the artistic possibilities and the joy of creative art banished his timidity and embarrassment.

The results of his brush are shown in the accompanying pictures—and who shall say, in view of these examples, that the new fad is not wholly acceptable—nay, applaudable?

BUT SHE MUST BATHE.

Of course, a bare-back artist—rather, one who decorates bare backs—is bound to find his work ephemeral, in that he must use water colors—else, with each change of gown, madame would be "out of the picture." Also, a lady must bathe, and that means that the picture must wash off. But the very perishable nature of the new art makes again for the fortune of the artist, and soon, it is possible, every woman will have to engage an artist even as now she does a hairdresser or maid. Really, the possibilities are extremely gratifying to the man of the paint brush!

For he can use snow scenes in winter, seashores for the bathing beauty, marines for the sailor, bird life for the aviatrix, motor cars for the driver—why not collect for advertising some car at the same time?

Anyhow, here is the new fad, with its unlimited possibilities. And as long as the backless gown remains in feminine fancy, its field is limited only by the skill of the painter and the desire of madame for novelty.

...ale of Discontinued Lines of ...nest Footwear for Women

Several thousand pairs of women's shoes to be sold regardless of cost—many could not be duplicated today at any price—extra quality leather—big values that cannot be matched anywhere—just discontinued and broken lines that we must sell to make room for complete lines. Several more lines have been added; Boots of champagne with covered heel; Boots of black kid with French heels; others with military heels; also patent Oxfords with turned soles and Louis XVI Heels. We have placed these

Values to $9

$2.95

...alues to $10

$3.95

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On Our Mezzanine Floor

Shoes of every kind—boots and pumps—two-toned, solid shades, patent leather, all black kids, black kid with white tops—in every conveivable style of sole and heel. Values up to $9.00, special now, your choice $2.95.

An all black kid and a brown calf and black calf with cravenette top with military heel are regular $10.00 values that are priced at $3.95.

Children's shoes, Mary Janes, scuffers, in black, tan and pearl gray, boots of kid in all colors with tops to match and with white tops. These are all money savers for the parents. Come in early—use your savings for Christmas money. This lot includes values up to $5.00 for only $1.95.

Chotiner's

FINE FOOTWEAR

551 So. Broadway

RULES FOR WIFE IN SUIT FOR PROPERTY

The District Court of Appeal yesterday affirmed a judgment of the local Superior Court in favor of Mrs. Josephine Ford, who claimed a trust in certain property as against her husband, Louis M. Ford.

Mrs. Ford asserted that she had certain property prior to her marriage and that afterward she purchased other real estate with her own money, but the title was in the names of both the husband and wife. She also alleged that the husband was desirous of making it appear that he had an interest in the property that she bought. She agreed to this when he promised to return it on demand. When her suit was tried in the lower court, Ford said that she gave the property to him.

MELVIN H. STEER, Photographer, formerly of Chicago, specializes in children in children's nature, now located in Majestic Theater Building.

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The AMPICO may be had in the "World's Best Piano," the KNABE, at $1475 to $3625; in the "Artist's Choice," the HAINES, at $975 to $2250; and, in the sweet-toned FRANKLIN at $875 to $1175. Convenient terms.

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NOT A CHANCE.

There won't be much talk of cutting down the American army as long as this country stays outside the big league.

BY A MARGIN.

People who speculate on margins should first assure themselves that the margin on which they speculate is an ample one. It is hard to do business on a shoestring today.

FLYING HIGH.

An aviator flew from Cleveland to Jersey City at the rate of 125 miles an hour without stopping and used alcohol for motive power. Where did he get it? Where are those who say that alcohol has no sustaining force? How far could he have flown on sparkling water?

NO WORK, NO FOOD.

If the farmer should reduce his activities to thirty hours per week, as demanded by the Gompersites, the 30 per cent of the population of the United States engaged in feeding the other 70 per cent. would not be able to supply half the food necessary, and the majority of the people in the cities would starve. Expansion of this thought may have a salutary effect on the laboreconomic. But why hasn't the farmer the same right to enjoy a thirty-hour week as the shirking laborite?

TOO MANY COOKS.

Already there are three candidates anxious to secure the vacated seat of Victor Berger in Congress. It was the desire that the opposition to Berger should be centralized on one candidate and then a beaten could be administered with no uncertain sound. But with two or three candidates in the running—an indorsement of Berger is again possible, as the district is strongly German and much given to socialism. It is hoped that in the finals the real Americans will see that no mistake is made nor their votes wasted.

A PET POTATO.

A. R. C. Mayfield, recently from Alabama, found an alleged petrified potato near Murietta. He was impressed to so great a degree with the importance of his discovery that he left his job and daily besieged the Farm Section of The Times and Dr. Clements, agriculturist of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, seeking publicity. The potato was finally pictured in The Times with an account of its uncovering. But long before it appeared Mr. Mayfield secured a position as helper in The Times engraving department with the avowed intention of seeing that the engraving of the potato came out all right.

DISAPPOINTING.

The opinion in the Old World seems to be that America has violated its agreement. There was no question as to the authority of the President to speak for America at the peace table and yet he seems to have had no authority. In such a case it is the reputation of the country and not of the President that suffers. America seems to have sent two million men to France for no particular purpose or end. After the world has conned the reports of the speeches and arguments at Washington there must be a feeling that this is a government of old women, by old women and for old women. The ideals and pledges which we carried across the water were millinery promises.

SOUND MINDS AND BODIES.

Here is a venerable man who says that his diet of rice, dates and olive oil not only prolongs life and retains youth, but permits him to live on a far higher spiritual plane than most men. His soul is attuned to the harmony of the spheres. Just like that. Also there is the pronouncement of Mr. Joseph Oldfield of London that his daily diet of milk, eggs, honey, water cress and dandelions will keep him young indefinitely. All these incidents give strength to the argument that men grow old at the dinner table and that the heaviest burden men carry is the knife and fork. If people would live the simple out-of-door life, if they would read diligently the daily Times and follow its amiable programme as to a sensible diet—both physically and mentally—they might not live forever, but they would at least have a protracted and serene existence.

NO CHANCE.

The newly-found labor party expects to nominate a candidate for President at its convention in Chicago this month. The country will never elect a President who is merely the choice of a class. The bankers with all their millions could not elect a President who was simply a banker. Furthermore the average leader put forth as a sponsor for labor knows little of labor save by hearsay. On the other hand, there has never been a President who did not actually know what hard work meant. They have accustomed themselves to putting in twelve to fourteen hours a day in the most strenuous and trying labor. This is something that a union-labor candidate could not understand. There can be no successful candidate of class nor any President who cannot think beyond a six-hour day. The Chicago convention will be lucky if it is not pulled for having no visible means of support.

POISON IN THE SPRING.

EVENTS of the last few weeks have gone to prove how impotent in America is this thing called Bolshevism when it can be dragged into the light of day and exposed to the heat of popular indignation.

Like all things evil, it works best in the dark; and like all things evil it will learn caution from its late experiences. Finding that under direct attack it is doomed to speedy extinction, it will redouble its exertions to accomplish by calculated stealth what it cannot effect by immediate violence.

Our people must not be lulled into a feeling of complete security by the unmistakable temper of the nation. The red radicals are still here. Bolshevism is scotched, not killed. It has still many surreptitious avenues of attack. It cannot overwhelm America by a tidal wave. But it is still seeking to win by poisoning the well springs of our national life.

The fountains of national liberty are the school, the college and the university. And it is to poison these springs that the anarchist, the fanatic, the alien red and the parlor Bolshevist are directing their diabolical activities.

The trend of education, more than any other single agent, determines national destinies. On whatever lines the young plastic minds of America are today being molded, along these lines our government policies will be directed when these young minds take on the full duties of citizenship. Therefore, the first aim of all who love their country and are concerned for the welfare of their children is to preserve these sources wholesome and undefiled.

If the parents of this country knew that any secret organization was plotting to poison the bodies of American children, the whole nation would be roused to such a tempest of wrath that every other government function would be suspended till the last member of that gang had met the fate of the Centralia miscreant who murdered from ambush an American soldier.

Of what avail is a healthy body if the mind that controls it has been infected with disease? The miscreant who attempts to sow in the minds of childhood the seeds of hate, rebellion, anarchy and murder is a more damnable villain than the wretch who could plot against its physical health. Who would care to possess a robust body inhabited by a warped and maddened mind?

Advocates of false theories of government and propagandists of un-American doctrines have managed to worm their way under various disguises into the educational staffs of public schools and the faculties of universities. The mild socialism preached by these agents in the schools paves the way for the more advanced radicalism spread by their successors in the universities. These are, of course, an infinitesimal minority of the great body of American educators. But one such plotter given access to the spring is one plotter too many. Every drop of poison is dangerous.

To rid our schools of these insidious foes the first responsibility rests with the American parent. Fathers and mothers can generally tell from remarks boys and girls may let drop or by the drift of their talk when an attempt has been made through the school to instill any un-American ideas into the minds of their children. It is an obvious duty under such circumstances to investigate and to report at once to the Board of Education whenever any secret agent of unrest has been unearthed. The Times ventures to declare that there are twenty such masquerading as teachers in the public schools of Los Angeles. Only one has been driven out.

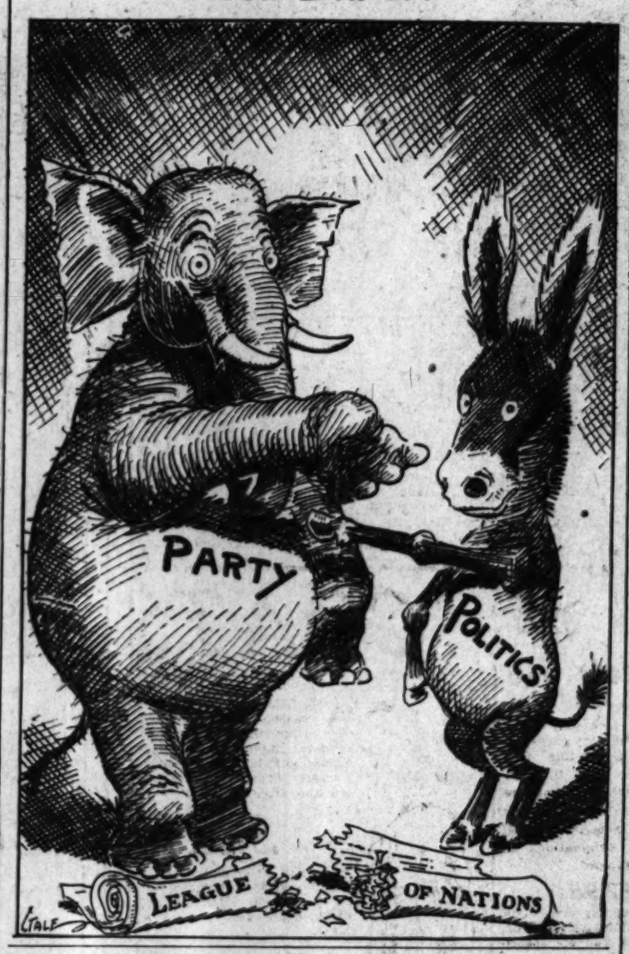
The equally plain duty of every Board of Education is to weed out from its staff of teachers every one who can be shown by the expression of revolutionary sentiments to have broken the oath of loyalty to this country and its Constitution. Perhaps equally essential are care and foresight exercised in the selection of candidates to fill these posts on whose influence depends so vitally the future of the republic.

If inadequate pay facilitates the employment of alien plotters in our schools and colleges by failing to attract the best type of American educator, then the pay should be raised to any level, however high, that will defeat the machinations of radical Socialists and "scientific" revolutionaries.

The millions of public money flung away over an abortive airplane programme would have raised the scale of pay for the education of American boys and girls so that the subsidized revolutionary would have been eliminated from the competition.

American parents and American educational boards must work firmly together to prevent the poisoning of the source of our nation's manhood and womanhood. American citizens must stamp out Bolshevism in its secret haunts as resolutely as the American Legion is attacking it when it shows its ugly head in public places.

You Did It!



WHERE DO WE GO?

Appalled by the effects of their own handiwork, the members of the Senate who were responsible for defeating ratification of the peace treaty are casting about for some form of compromise that will save their faces and at the same time permit a ratification. It is already apparent that the people will not hold the treaty as dead, irrespective of Senate action. There was considerable bluffing on both sides. The politicians of both political parties were playing for personal advantage; but the country is already crying with Mercutio, "A plague on both your houses!"

Influences that have always been unfriendly to the cause of the Allies are agitating for a separate peace with Germany; but they are not likely to get far. America could not ignore her allies and negotiate peace directly with Germany if she so desired; for there is a clause in the pact that any future treaty of peace signed by Germany must be first submitted to and approved by the League of Nations. Independent action is barred as soon as the League begins to function, irrespective of whether this country is a member of the League. The tribunal which America helped to erect becomes the arbiter in international disputes; and it is for this country to decide whether we shall be on the inside helping formulate the decrees that will be applicable to us or whether we shall be in the unpleasant situation of accepting dictation without representation.

An admirable reserve marks the comment of British and French statesmen on the rejection of the treaty by the Senate. They are taking the attitude that ratification has been only delayed. They cannot understand that it is possible for the United States to decline to accept a treaty which its own President helped to negotiate, and signed. The international position in which our country is placed is decidedly embarrassing; and our allies might, with some show of reason, accuse us of acting in bad faith. Sacrifices were made by Great Britain, France and Italy to meet the views of President Wilson in order that this country might become a party to the League. Those compromises are written into the treaty that they have signed with Germany, and if America now refuses ratification in any form our international credit will be so impaired that we shall be left in an isolated position, willingly or unwillingly.

II.

THE first venture of an American President outside the boundaries of the country has not been, to date, a happy one. Viewed in the light of the rejected treaty, the President resembles a second Don Quixote. The warning which The Times sounded when he failed to appoint prominent men of both political parties on the peace commission now assumes the voice of prophecy.

By holding out to the last against reservations which Republican members demanded, the President fell into a ditch of his own digging—as ex-President Taft so clearly, vigorously and sincerely points out in today's Times. The sentiment of the Senate was so strong against the treaty without reservations that it received but thirty-eight votes. The Republicans gave the President and Senator Hitchcock full warning that they would not support the treaty without reservations; but the President could not believe that the defeat of the ratification resolution was possible. He demanded a showdown and the result was a rejection of the treaty.

The Times regrets that such a humiliation should be put upon the President in the eyes of the world. It gave him a gentle warning from time to time as he soared upward that his wings were of wax, that they would melt in the sun if he rose too high; but he would not take heed. Senator Hitchcock, speaking for the President, throws the blame for rejection on the Republican party and says that it will be disciplined by the country in next year's election. But the apparent gusto with which he makes this assertion leads one to suspect that he was more concerned about next year's election than about the fate of the treaty. Fixing the blame does not prevent the wreck, nor does shutting one's eyes to the danger clear the track.

The Constitution states in specific terms that the President shall negotiate peace treaties, "with the advice and consent of the Senate." It is of public record that President Wilson ignored the Senate entirely during the whole of the negotiations. He assumed autocratic powers and then demanded of the Senate that it should approve his action, without reservation. The Times held that it would be the part of wisdom for the Senators to ignore the affronts from the Chief Executive and, for the greatest good of the greatest number, ratify the treaty. But the Senators were within their constitutional rights when they refused to do so.

III.

"WHERE do we go from here? That question must now be answered. We cannot continue in a state of war against Germany indefinitely. We cannot conclude a separate treaty with her until our allies give their consent. We seem to have reached a position where ratification of the treaty is inevadable. The President has suggested no alternative. Senator Hitchcock has suggested no alternative. So it seems to be the duty of the President to withdraw the treaty when the Senate reassembles in December and then send it back. By that procedure it can be reconsidered and, The Times sincerely hopes, ratified with only such reservations as will be necessary to secure a two-thirds vote. But ratification is the important thing. We stand stultified before the world until the treaty, which our President played so prominent a part in negotiating, is ratified.

If Wilson, the President, would but consult Wilson, the historian, he would discover that the American Constitution was ratified under conditions which resemble very closely the present treaty controversy. The constitutional convention was divided; the country was divided; certain provisions were unacceptable to certain States; yet the condition of the country was such that a constitution was vitally necessary. Acting on the advice of Franklin, Adams and Jefferson, the convention approved the Constitution, with the understanding that the question of its amendment would be taken up as soon as it was formally adopted. Under that promise the Constitution was ratified. Within two years after its adoption ten amendments were proposed by the new Congress and indorsed by the States.

IV.

IT WOULD be wise to adopt a similar procedure in relation to the peace treaty. Our allies have confidence in the American people, although they possibly have a disgust for our politicians. There would be no cavil about the reservations which the Senators might impose. They know the spirit which sent our Liberty Army to France is not dead and that the Stars and Stripes will be in the forefront of the battle whenever the rights of free peoples are assailed by armed despots, treaty or no treaty. Let the President eliminate what reservations he can, but still make such compromise as is necessary to get the pact ratified and to give the United States a seat and voice in the League of Nations whose constitution our Liberty Army made possible.

After the machinery for preserving the peace of the world and enforcing international justice is once in motion the Senate can set to work on modifying and withdrawing reservations. A note to the League would be sufficient to annul any of them. That seems to be the practical solution of the present deadlock in relation to the treaty. Perhaps the President may be now in a frame of mind to listen to the voices which have been counseling him that he would be greater if he would consent to be less.

CURBING THE PROFITEER.

Over in Lloyd George's land they are also trying to reach the neck of the profiteer and in some respects they are having better success than in this country, although there are still many articles higher-priced in England than in America. But they have a follow-up plan on the part of the government that would prevent the making of an unusual profit at any stage of production or sale. Prices must be shown—cost prices. If a man believes that he is being overcharged by his tailor for a suit of clothes there is provision for inquiry. The tailor will be required to produce his invoices and show what he paid for his materials as well as for his labor and overhead. He may contend that he is not making an unreasonable profit and it may be found that he is paying too much for his cloth. In that case the central committee, which is able to tell almost to the fraction of a penny the cost through all stages of manufacture, will find out where in and why the cloth is too dear. It is the duty of the committee to trace back every price to its source and permit no excessive profit at any point. If it were required here that the original price of every article or of the material be displayed so that the consumer could see the profits that had gone before it might serve as a brake upon the consciences of some dealers who at present do not hesitate to charge all that the traffic will bear.

THE BIBLE AND A GOVERNOR.

It is the spirit of the Sermon on the Mount that this torn world needs—not the fiery gospel of those who would substitute passion for peace and destroy all the established institutions of order.

There is a general call to preserve the old faiths.

The Bible we have with us always, but even those who cherish and respect it seem disposed to neglect its teachings in their dealings with their fellow-man. Every day should be Bible day, but there are still some to whose eyes the pages are yet sealed. So it is proposed to have a universal Bible Sunday when all the peoples of the earth may at one time have their minds directed to the ancient volume which is the sheet anchor of Christianity and civilization.

Therefore November 30, which is the first Sunday after Thanksgiving, has been designated by Christian men and women as a time for the brief study and consideration of the Bible the world over. It is so proclaimed by men of the law and of government as well as those of the church. Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, who is a magnificent figure among the leaders for a clean and righteous world, has given a declaration to his people calling for the reverent observation of Bible day and he adds these potent and pregnant words:

"If universal Bible Sunday were universally honored all the troubles which now vex the world would disappear. If the spirit of the Bible were to enter and hold the hearts of men for a single day a divine restfulness would succeed the unrest which now menaces civilization. In the presence of eternal verities strife and discord disappear. Without faith in the Fatherhood of God, the brotherhood of man is an idle dream. Humanity is either about to enter upon the fairest, brightest day it has ever known or to lose the gains which it, with infinite pains, has made during the Christian centuries which have come and gone. Which it shall be will depend upon whether we place our dependence upon the God of our fathers or upon the materialism which now seeks to rule all things."

Therefore the people have been asked to get together on Bible Sunday and hear again the kindly message of the Prince of Peace—that may soothe this restless feeling and banish the cares of day.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

THE VAGS.

Now the times are bleak and chilly
for the homeless Weary Willie,
there's no light in any window for the bo;
all the rum holes are abolished
and no barkeep, bland and polished,
sets the tall and foaming schooners in a row.
There's no welcome for the vagrant when he comes,
all soiled and fragrant, and requests a little handout at the door;
we have cut out careless giving
chastened by the cost of living,
and we don't distribute wienies any more.
So the Weary Willie journeys from the homes of rich attorneys to the squalid huts of poets,
all in vain; no one hands him pies or muffins, or the other standard stuffin's, and he's standing, pale and empty, in the rain.
Even at the village prison, where a welcome once was his'n, he is held to be a nuisance and a frost; for he adds to our expenses and the situation tense is, when we strive to make reductions in the cost.
There's no welcome for the Willie, and a superstition silly seems to gain a fresh momentum every day; people say he ought to labor like his honest, plodding neighbor, ought to earn his right to victuals and the hay!

WALT MASON.

His Customary Way.

Padre Gleason, who is the ranking chaplain of the navy, and in the opinion of a good share of the gobs the ranking officer of that organization, tried to persuade a sailor to take the pledge the other day. In spite of the nominal bone-dryness of the world the wanderer had been able to find a snootful in every port he entered. After long discussion the culprit agreed.

"I'll take the pledge, father," said he, "and I'll keep it, too. I'm a man of my word."

"Good," said Father Gleason. "That's the manly thing to do, my boy. And for what period do you wish to sign?"

"Well," said the sailor, "I generally takes the pledge for life."—[Herbert Corey in Kansas City Star.

Just Paused for Wind.

The small boy had been naughty, so his mother had sent him away from the table without any fruit. For an hour he sat sobbing in the corner, but at last, as nobody took any notice of him, he thought it was time to cease.

"Now you've finished making that horrible noise," said his mother, "I hope you are going to be a good boy."

"I haven't finished," he said, passionately, breaking forth into sobs once again, "I was only resting."—[Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

WILSON BLAMED FOR TREATY MIXUP.

Taft Says He Hamstrung His Supporters in the Senate.

BY WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT.

The votes in the Senate on Wednesday demonstrate that if the President had been willing to face the unpleasant fact that the treaty could not be ratified without reservations and had given his permission to the Democratic Senators to negotiate with the mild reservationists among the Republicans the supporters of the treaty could have formed a majority, controlled the parliamentary situation and secured a ratification with reservations much milder than those imposed by the solid Republican vote.

Mr. Wilson should not charge Mr. Lodge with responsibility for the situation, for it is of his own making. We may differ widely from Mr. Lodge as to the necessity or wisdom of the reservations he insisted on and of those he voted for, and we may criticise the evident hostility to Mr. Wilson that consciously or unconsciously affected Mr. Lodge's attitude toward the treaty; but the colossal blunder was Mr. Wilson's in supposing that by a frontal attack he could reduce a plain majority against the treaty of a dozen or more votes into a minority of one-third of the Senate.

He persisted in hamstringing his supporters in the Senate. He required them to keep up the farce of announcing each day that the treaty must pass without the crossing of a "t" or the dotting of an "i" when everyone knew that this was impossible. This drove the sincere supporters of the League among the Republicans to seek a compromise with Mr. Lodge and the Foreign Relations Committee. It produced delay, in which the bitter opponents of any League were able to rouse factional support for their stand. The Republican regulars in the country, at first indifferent or undecided, were gradually brought to regard it as a partisan issue. The Irish and pro-Germans in their hostility thronged the meetings of the "bitter-end" Senators and gave an impression of strong popular opposition in the pact. Every day strengthened the cause and chance of drastic reservations. Meantime the Democrats sat twirling their thumbs and declaring that all opposition to the treaty as it was would fade away. Only in the eleventh hour, when the lines were tightly drawn, was there any suggestion of a compromise by the Democrats, and then of a kind certain to be rejected. The President wrote a letter, betraying a personal element in his attitude toward the reservations, quite like that attributed to Mr. Lodge, and without any aid to the situation in pointing out a possible line of compromise. Now the treaty is defeated, but by a vote which shows that the "bitter-enders" on the Republican side number but fourteen and on the Democratic side but one, leaving at least eighty, or sixteen more than needed, for ratification.

The world waits. Our allies are aghast at the result. They had accepted the bland and blind confidence of the President that the opposition would disappear like mist before the sun, and they have had a rude awakening. Of course they will now make a bold effort to go on with the League, but, facing their difficulties that have grown much in the long delay, they are in their hearts sad and discouraged. It is probable that they would not have objected to the reservations, however much they disliked them, and they would have soon forgotten most of them in the actual operation of the League. Ninety per cent. of the value of the League is left in the treaty in spite of the reservations. The President's statement that they nullify the treaty is entirely unwarranted. It is a statement unfortunate both in its lack of foundation and in the obstacle it forms to future compromise. On the other hand, the concurrent resolution introduced by Mr. Lodge as to peace, even if provided, will only be an expression of opinion by the two houses that the treaty to which thus far we have declined to be a party has created peace for us without our agreeing to it. It will have effect neither as a law nor as a treaty, nor as an authoritative declaration by any branch of our government authorized to speak in a binding or effective way on our foreign relations. It cannot even be officially transmitted to Germany or our allies unless the President consents to allow it.

What is the prospect? Some ten days must elapse before Congress convenes in regular session. Senators on both sides will have a chance to get a somewhat different view of the situation at home. They will find a weariness over the delay and an overwhelming demand that something be done of a definitive character. They will find but little patience with a deadlock when eighty Senators are for a treaty and a League and only sixty-four are needed to ratify. When they come back there is reason to hope that, unless the President maintains his unreasonable position, a compromise can be affected.

In the first place the Republicans cannot properly insist that abrupt, undiplomatic and bumptiously-offensive language is needed to safeguard any American rights. It can well be eliminated and polite and kindly terms substituted without losing in any degree the effectiveness of the restriction and protection. This same principle applies to the preamble in the requirement that we shall have express acceptance of our reservations by an exchange of notes. If the reservations are made a part of and a condition of the instrument of ratification by us we can't possibly be bound by the treaty except as qualified. The only purpose of the express acceptance is to make it harder for our allies to accept without securing any additional safeguard to us. These changes in form only will relieve our reservations from the churlish spirit they now reflect; and with nations who make much of courtesy of expression will have great weight.

The two sticking points in the sub-

The 5th Store
WAY AT FIFTH ST.
RT LINE
75c, 98c Stamped Pieces
HIS lot includes pillow tops and
artistic patterns on cream or tan
$1.25, $1.50 Stamped Art Li
Croche
20c
Several standard
art needlework.
Othe
75c, 98c Chi
white or e
$1.25 White
$5 Tapestry
$1.50 Open
40c Shetland
colors
50c Silk and
50c Mercerize
75c, 98c Silk
atest Mod
To $15 Styles
HIS is one of the greatest
millinery attractions of the
season. The lot includes
beavers in black, navy or
with rolling, straight or
brims.
Hand-Made Hats
and panne velvets in
Copen, seal, taupe, purple,
and every one trimmed in a
with flowers, fancies, rib-
bands, etc. Hardly two hats
the entire lot at $5.00.
Women's $5 to $7.50
HIS value will appeal to women, for it
all of such good materials. There will
combinations and Lyon's and panne
of children's and misses' hats.
oys' and G
Sale North B
THE factories
do not pass
the children
boys, including vici
lace shoes with oak-
Kay stitched soles.
For girls and child
patent and vici kid
11½ to 2. Take stair
aisle 2.
Silks Dre
Broadclo
And $4.50 Quality, Monday
Dress Goods Section is fea-
turing this standard coat and
suit material at the season's
reductions Monday. In a
finish and the popular
of navy, brown, gray, wine,
dark red and black, 52 and
Coatings $4.98
lot, including silvertips, wool
mixtures, Astrakhans, all-
and Bolivias, 54 to 58 inches wide.
Wool Rem'ts. ½ Price
pieces—just imagine the variety
are in good lengths for skirts, suits and
Your choice at just ½ their regular
Silk Plushes Reduced
terials so in demand now for coats and
One-day sale.
A Jus-
silky finish,
and in black
$3.98 WOOL CHEVIOTS
$3.98—In brown, blue,
green and 54 inches wide.
d Blankets,
.00, $3.50 Covers, Cotton Fleeced—Th
ENS are double blankets in gray, tan
fancy striped borders; for three-quar
Comforts $3.98
white cotton filling
with prettily pat-
terned material. Large bed
$10 BLANKETS $8.98
large double bed
of 87½% wool. Gray
with colored bord-
FEATHER PILLOWS
fancy striped ticking
soft, sanitary feathers.
MATTRESS $11.98—
felted and weighing 40
pounds; diamond tufted.
BED SHEETS $1.25—
size 72x99 inch.
our Big
Shipment of
REPRESENTE
beautiful in
$32.50 Brussel
For Dining An
$55.00 Axmi
Limited Nu
$7.50, $9.50
Including loom and
with Cluny edge a
latest patterns. $5.
$3.50 Couch
Heavy repps in bro
room, and fringed al
inch.
$1.13 TERRY CLOT
stripes and figures in

stance of the treaty are [illegible] and the Shantung peerage [illegible] these, it ought to be [illegible] frame compromises. [illegible] our Anglo-Saxon tradition [illegible] in compromise. But they cannot be brought about if these [illegible] gaged go into conference [illegible] any discretion and with [illegible] to yield nothing. There must be free and full discussions and [illegible] proposals and counter-proposals [illegible] definite form. The negotiators should not be hampered by the necessity of playing for political position. [illegible] cle X must be qualified if the support of the Republicans is to be secured. So, too, the Republicans must insist that our ratification [illegible] show our disapproval of the [illegible] of German rights to Japan.

But why can't the conference on which Japan secured the [illegible] of the treaty objected to be [illegible] and made a feature of a satisfactory substitute for the present [illegible] that the same purpose can be [illegible] secured and Japan's already [illegible] feelings be assuaged?

As the decks are cleared [illegible] Wednesday's action the friends of the League may still hope [illegible] public pressure for a settlement [illegible] some form of a treaty and a League and with four-fifths of the Senate willing to have a League, there will have one which, while not all we wish, will be a great step forward in securing the peace of the world.

PEN POINTS

BY THE STAFF.

The chrysanthemum hair-do is hard to get accustomed to.

This is a great country, there's so many nonturning worms.

But what will the Whiskers Co. do without a set of whiskers?

A lot of talk about Col. Bryan being a "Presidential possibility" never was.

The peace that is past all understanding appears to be the Turkish brand these days.

When Los Angeles has also a deputy sheriffs most any of us will be willing to be "took up."

Gabe d'Annunzio appears to be the Hi Johnson of Italy. That's about the worst we can say of him.

The Prince of Wales will be here but once that he did not visit the city of Los Angeles, and that's all of his born days.

A local astronomer declares the public that even the sky is limited. Any make-up [illegible] newspaper knows that.

It is claimed that women will solve the high cost of [illegible] living in a bathing suit, [illegible] thing for California, where [illegible] shines for all.

It used to be that [illegible] at the meek and lowly [illegible] prune. Now the confectioners are stuffing them and selling [illegible] a dollar a pound.

We presume leather [illegible] vests are becoming fashionable the fact that leather [illegible] But it must require a [illegible] taste to wear them.

A woman who sued for [illegible] in a local court went home to mother because she was [illegible] cooking for her husband. The husband is to be congratulated.

We never could quite see [illegible] of the high-art underwear [illegible] Southern California. Of [illegible] is the style to wear 'em, but there is no real need of the [illegible]

The way in which some [illegible] cal rent profiteers have [illegible] figures is a distinct compliment to the ability of the tenants to at least, whatever else may be [illegible] about it.

Lady Astor caught the [illegible] electorate with her epigrams sooner or later the maker of grams gets in bad. This is cially true of the dealer in epigrams.

A local organization to boost Leonard Wood for the Republican nomination is in evidence. There is plenty of time for it to [illegible] Some of the other candidates are knocking on Wood.

It is getting so that the [illegible] of living has struck the [illegible] plate. The members of the [illegible] gation who pass for [illegible] are compelled to hold [illegible] plate with both hands.

Boy, page the next [illegible] this country involving the [illegible] United States Consular Agent [illegible] Jenkins at Puebla by [illegible] dits. It may yet be necessary to slap Carranza on the wrist.

NOW.

"When I shall teach," the [illegible] said,
Unconscious of the where, or how,
While in my heart I made [illegible]
"Oh, maiden, thou art [illegible] now!"

"When I shall sing," the [illegible] chirped,
Perched on a leafless [illegible] bough;
While springtime whispers [illegible] wind,
"Oh, robin, thou are [illegible]

"When we shall bloom," [illegible] sighed,
As if awaiting words [illegible]
While summer [illegible] lay,
"Oh, roses, you [illegible] now!"

Thus it is always [illegible]
The song the [illegible] away,
The rose's bloom [illegible]
Are God's [illegible]
—[John Philip [illegible] Transcript.

WALKER'S 5th Store AT FIFTH ST.

Blouses, 1 Hr.
Damaged Georgette, crepe de chines, pongees, voiles and tub silk. From former $3 to $7 lines. 9 to 10. $1.50

50 S. & H. Stamps with $1.00 Purchase Our Blend Tea and Coffee

Women's Furs $4.75
Sale 9 to 10 a.m. of 3 Coney and red fox muffs, 4 Coney scarfs and 23 taupe animal scarfs.

22½c Huck Towels 15c
Red bordered hucks all in large size to sell 9 to 10 a.m. Limit 1 dozen. 3rd floor.

75c, $1 Wool Rmts 49c
Serges, poplins, batistes, checks, plaids and mixtures. 36, 42-inch. 9 to 1 a.m. 3rd floor.

BROTHERS

LAST MONDAY OF SERIES IN CONTEST

Naturally values reach their climax tomorrow. It will be unquestionably the last day of such low prices this year. Every one should make the most of it and plan their needs accordingly. Ask for "S. & H." Stamps — they are an additional value with each purchase.

Knitting Yarns
Cleanup worsted knitting yarns in assorted colors. 2 to 10 a.m. Sale 4th floor. 89c

WALKER'S 5th Store BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

RT LINENS 59c

15c, 98c Stamped Pieces—Fourth Floor

...includes pillow tops and scarfs, stamped in many ...patterns on cream or tan art linens for embroidery.

$1.25, $1.50 Stamped Art Linens, 36-inch, 98c

Crochet Cotton, 10c
20c Balls, Sizes 3 To 5
Several standard lines in a number of colors for art needlework.

Other Big Features

75c, 98c Children's Stamped Dresses, white or colored 49c
$1.25 White Lace-edge Scarfs.... 98c
$5 Tapestry Table Scarfs..... $3.50
$1.50 Open Drawn-work Scarfs... 75c
40c Shetland Yarn, sport or staple colors 29c
50c Silk and Wool Yarn, ball..... 35c
50c Mercerized Pillow Cords..... 25c
75c, 98c Silk Pillow Cords..... 50c

2 Union Suits, $1
CLEAN-UP men's rib cotton short sleeve, knee or ankle length styles. Formerly $1.

35c Challis, 19c
Yard wide comfort top challis in big line of colors to sell, 9 to 10 a.m., 19c yd.

45c Indianhead, 29c
At this price we must limit 20 yds. to a customer. To sell, 9 to 10 a.m., 3rd floor, Monday, 29c yd.

Chif. Pannetine, $1
THIS is a velvet for millinery trimming in black and colors. Also 21-inch silk velvet in black.

Silks, 79c
Silk poplins, Jacquard bengalines, striped shirtings and mixed self-colored brocades. 36-inch.

3 Union Suits, $1
Women's jersey ribbed white cotton garments, sleeveless, low neck and taped top. All sizes, in $1 lines.

Skirts, $2.98
INCLUDED are $5 to $8.50 wool serges, poplins and taffetas, in loose-belt styles, some tailored and fancy pocket models; sizes to 32.

Sweaters, 98c
CHILDREN'S $2.50 styles with belts, in navy, oxford and cardinal; sizes to 34 for boys and girls. 4th floor.

$3 Smocks, $1.59
Assorted styles in various materials in pink, rose, blue or navy. 2nd floor.

Robes, $3.50
Women's corduroy robes in blue or light pink, some slightly soiled; cleanup 9 to 10 a.m. 2nd floor.

$1.98 Slippers, $1
FELTS with padded felt soft soles in black only and sizes 8½ to 10 for men

$1 Dresses, 50c
Ginghams and chambrays belted and with pockets, sizes to 9 years, 9 to 10.

$1.75 Knickers, $1.25
Odd lines in light or dark colors, stripes and mixtures; for boys 6 to 16 years, 4th floor.

$2.50 APRONS $1.29

Pretty New Bungalow Styles

THEY'LL take the eye of every woman because of the clever designs in which they've been fashioned and the irresistibleness of their colors and patterns. All sizes among them.

$2.25, $2.50 APRONS, $1.59—Amoskeag ginghams in plaids, checks and stripes. Range of sizes.

$2, $2.50 DRESSES $1.49—For house wear; ginghams and percales; long or short sleeves; loose or fitted.

2nd Floor

$1.75 to $2.50 Corsets $1.49
Choose from such makes as R. & G., Kabo, Empire, Silver Seal and Miller corsets. Both front and back lacing; elastic or plain tops; pink or white; sizes 18 to 30.

$2, $2.50 PETTICOATS $1.59—All jersey, jersey top and all taffeta; fancy patterns; some embroidered, pleated, tucked, etc.

$1.25, $1.50 BLOOMERS 98c—Tucked or pleated knees; made up in plain or floral patterns; all sizes.

$2.50, $3.50 Undersmuslins $1.98
Flesh or white. Crepes, batistes and sheer muslin garments in flesh or white. Many gowns in lot in blue-bird patterns, others plain or embroidered.

$1.50, $2 Undermuslins $1.25
Pink or white batiste, mull and crepe chemise, gowns or skirts with lace and embroidery trimmings; many styles and sizes.

atest Modes in Hats $5

To $15 Styles

...is one of the greatest ...attractions of the ... The lot includes ...ower in black, navy or ...ith rolling, straight or ...ions.

Model Hats $10
Worth to $20.
WOMEN who are only satisfied with the very exclusive models will find this lot a most choice one to make their selection from. There are dress and street hats of beaver cloth, silk velvets and other materials and all show many new originations in trimmings and make-up.

Hand-Made Hats
...and panne velvets in ...sea, taupe, purple, ...every one trimmed in a ...ch flowers, fancies, ribbons, etc. Hardly two hats ...entire lot at $5.00.

Women's $5 to $7.50 Ready-to-Wear Hats $2.98
...sale will appeal to women, for it brings into the sale so many popular styles and ...of such good materials. There will be beaver cloth brim and hatter's plush crowns, ...ostriches and Lyon's and panne velvet hats, hatter's plush sailors, and big assortment ...children's and misses' hats.

...ys' and Girls' Shoes at $1.85

Sale North Balcony—Monday

THE factories send them to us because they do not pass inspection as perfect, but to the children this makes no difference. For boys, including vici kid and gunmetal button or lace shoes with oak-tanned leather, welt or McKay stitched soles. Sizes to 5½.

For girls and children will be calf gunmetal, patent and vici kid shoes in sizes 8½ to 11 and 11½ to 2. Take stairway or elevator to balcony aisle 2.

Silks Dress Goods

Broadcloth $2.98

...d $4.50 Quality, Monday

...Dress Goods Section is featuring this standard coat and ...suit material at the season's ...reductions Monday. In a ...finish and the popular ...navy, brown, gray, wine, ...rich red and black. 52 and ...

Black Plush $5.25
Regular $8.50 Quality—Third Floor
SUCH a value is indicative of the preparations we have made for Last Brothers' Day, Monday. Deep pile silk plush—one of the richest and most desired materials for coats, scarfs or trimmings. In 36-inch width, $5.25 yd.

$1.50 CREPE DE CHINES 69 — Silk-mixed, figured light or dark grounds; for kimonos, waists and smocks. 36-inch.

$2.50 SILKS $1.89—Plaids, checks and stripes; taffetas and messalines.

...Coatings $4.98
...ns, including ...bettines, wool ...mixtures, Astrakhans, silk-...plushes. 54 to 56 inches wide.

...Rem'ts. ½ Price
...piece—just imagine the variety ...in good lengths for skirts, suits and ...your choice at just ½ their regular ...

...k Plushes Reduced
...to in demand now for coats and ...Monday sale.

$2.50 WOOL CHEVIOTS $2.00—In ..., brown, blue, green and 54 inches wide.

$3 Messalines, Taffetas $2.49
You will find this an unusually heavy quality in yard width and the shades are suitable for street or evening wear. Satin messaline or chiffon taffeta, $2.49.

$3.50 CHARMEUSE $2.39—A wonderful value in 40-inch satin charmeuse; plain black only, $2.39 yd.

Black Silks Reduced
$2.50 Chiffon Taffeta, 36-in. $1.69
$3.00 peau de cygne, 36-in. $2.10
$3.00 Satin Duchesse, 36-in. $1.95
$3.50 peau de soie, 36-in. $2.49

COATS $16.75

To $35 Lines—Many Fur Trimmed

AN OPPORTUNITY like this comes only once in a season and lucky are those who make a selection from this choice stock. Velours, pom-poms, velvet plushes, cheviots and silvertone mixtures. And these materials enriched with collars of oppossum, Coney, beaver, Kerami, plush or soft materials. Many full lined. Many colors and sizes to 44.

Suits $26.50
THIS represents one of the outstanding values of the season. Including to $39.50 suits and half of them are fur trimmed. Of fine broadcloth, velours, gabardines, serges and poplins with silk lining and in colors or black.

Dresses $14.75
To $29.50 Jerseys And Tricotines
THE prevailing weaves of the season and made up in the most artistic styles imaginable. Also wool serges and messaline satins with beads and embroideries for trimming and sizes to 44 included.

Skirts $8.95
Wool plaids, velour checks, wool poplins, serges and silks, tailored or trimmed.

Furs ½ Price

$16.50 Manchurian Furs	$ 8.25
$19.50 Manchurian Furs	$ 9.75
$25.00 Manchurian Furs	$12.50

Coats $14.95

Sizes To 14 Years

MONDAY our regular $22.50 line comes forward at this saving for the girls. Designed of heavy wool cloth in attractive styles with wide belt and fur or self collars.

$15 Coats $7.50
Blue or black velours and fancy checks, many belted, all nicely lined aand some with slashed pockets. Sizes to 14 years.

$3 Dresses $1.50
Plaid ginghams and chambrays, many having embroidered collars and all with belts and pockets. A number of new styles and sizes to 14 years.

Suits $6.95

Boys' $12.50 Styles

WAIST-SEAM and form-fitting models with knickers cut extra large and full lined. Either homespuns or cassimeres in sizes to 18 years.

Boys' Suits $9
Regular $15, styles having 2 pairs of knickers and finished in waist-seam or form-fitting coat styles with belts and slash pockets; choice of fabrics and sizes to 17 years.

$3.50 Knickers $2.95
Of genuine Crompton corduroy having double seats and 2 hip pockets; sizes 8 to 17 years; 4th floor.

Suits $17.95

Men's $32.50 Styles

HUNDREDS of high-class well-tailored suits in waist-seam or form-fitting models for men and young men. Of homespuns and other new Winter fabrics in sizes to 44. 4th floor. Monday, $17.95.

4th Floor

O'Coats $17.95

Men's $25 Styles

FANCY mixtures made up in new cuts and either light or medium colors and plain or invisible plaid patterns. All sizes to 42. Sale 4th floor, Monday, of regular $25 overcoats for $17.95.

Women's Silk Hose $1.25

$1.75, $2.00 Pairs

A GREAT cleanup and the value is certainly one that spells opportunity for every woman. Fashioned and mock seam hose of silk in knee or boot length; also silk and fibres in clocktuks or lace styles; black, white and colors.

$1, $1.50 Hose 75c
Thread silk and silk and fibre hose, well reinforced and in wanted colors; all sizes.

3 Prs. Child's Hose $1
A wonderfully good school hose of silk lisle in black and having high-spliced heels and double soles and toes; all sizes; size 5.

2 Prs. Hose $1
Broken lines that formerly sold for 75c, $1 pair. Of thread silk, silk fiber, silk lisle and mercerized lisle in black and colors.

$2 Union Suits $1.25
THE very well-known Princess May union suits in winter weight of cotton, reinforced, and in number of styles. Also other makes.

$1.50 Underwear $1
Winter weight cotton shirts with long or short sleeves and pants in knee or ankle length; all sizes.

$5 Union Suits $3.85
Silk and wool combinations, made up in number of different styles and all well reinforced. Regular and out sizes.

Women's $3 U Suits $2.25
Light weight wool in number of styles and regular and outsizes. Another popular Forest Mills make.

Men's $2, $2.50 Golf Shirts $1.45

Latest Winter Patterns in Madras and Percale

SHIRTS that one can tell from their generous cuts and workmanship are the product of reputable makers. And the patterns are in good range to meet the tastes of men.

Men's $3.50 Shirts in colored stripes, all sizes	$1.85
Men's $2, $2.50 Negligee and Work Shirts, Madras, etc	$1.45
Men's $3.50 Flannel Shirts with lay-down collar, colors	$2.75
Men's $2.50 Rib Cotton Winter Union Suits, all sizes	$1.35
Men's $3.50 Wool-mixed Union Suits in natural color for	$2.95
Men's 35c, 50c Silk and Mercerized Cotton Lisle Sox, 4 pairs	$1.00
Men's $1.50 Cotton and Wool-Mixed Shirts and Drawers at	$1.15
Men's $2.00 Winter weight rib Cotton or Wool-mixed Underwear	$1.35
Men's $2.50 rib Cotton Union Suits, many well-known makes	$1.85

Laces & Embroideries

Val. Laces 50c
A BOLT of 12 yards in ½ and 1½-inch edges and insertions, patterned over round or diamond mesh in the daintiest designs.

15c, 25c LACES, 10c—Edges and bands of filet, Cluny and fancy laces, suitable for curtains, bed-spreads, etc.

$3 METALLIC CLOTH, $1.49—One of the richest and most lustrous materials. In gold, silver, Copen, Nile, green, gray and cardinal; 36-inch.

$2.50 $3 Chantilly $1.49
THESE beautiful floral and fancy mesh designs are most becoming, including black, white and cream in 16-inch width.

FLOUNCINGS, $1.89—Regular $2, $4 gold and silver designs over white or colored silk nets in 36-inch width.

$3.50 GEORGETTE CREPE, $2.69—You will find the heaviest pure silk quality. Choose from black, white and big assortment of colors. 42 inches wide; Aisle 1.

26-Piece SET SILVERWARE $9.98

Wm. Rogers Ware; Guaranteed Ten Years

THERE'LL be many new sets of silver to spread the Thanksgiving table with this wonderful value featured in Rogers-ware. Sectional plated and in Irving or Belvedere patterns. Including 6 knives, 6 forks, 6 tablespoons, 6 teaspoons, butter knife and sugar shell in fancy lined case.

$2 BAG TOPS, $1.39—Chain handle, assorted shapes embossed in patterns.

$1 RAZORS, 79c—Everready safetyx with 8 blades in leather box.

$1.50, $2 Beads, $1—Filled pearls in 53-inch length.

Blankets, $1.98

$3.50 Covers, Cotton Fleeced—Third Floor

...are double blankets in gray, tan or white with ...striped borders; for three-quarter or wall ...

...Comforts $3.98
...cotton filling ...prettily pat-...Large bed ...

...BLANKETS $2.98 ...double bed ...Gray ...colored bord-...

...PILLOWS ...striped ticking ...feathers.

...TTRESS $11.98—...and weighing 40 ...SHEETS $1.25—...inch ...

Damask, 98c

Two-Yard Pieces, Perfect

JUST in size to cover the table. Mill remnants in floral and Roman striped patterns.

$7 SPREADS $4.98—Snow white Marseilles spreads with hemmed ends; and extra large size.

$3.98 SPREADS $2.49—In good weight, Marseilles patterns; double bed size.

35c TOWELS 25c — Soft and absorbent; pure white; hemmed ends.

35c MUSLIN 27½c — Grass bleached and yard wide.

45c LONSDALE SHEETING 35c—36 inch pure white.

80c SHEETING 69c—Unbleached and 81 ins. wide.

25c HUCK TOWELS 16 ⅝c—Pure white with red borders and all having hemmed ends.

$2.25 SHEETS $1.79—81x108 inch, all with wide hems and seamless.

TOYS

FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS

BRING the little folks Monday to the Toy Department where they can feast their eyes on the many things that Santa has sent us for them. Department now on Second Floor, South Building.

Roller Skates	$1.75, $2.50 and $3.25
17-inch English Perambulator	$2.50
9-inch Piano, $1.00; 12-inch, $1.50; 19-inch,	$7.50
10-inch Wooden Cart, 39c—Larger	65c
Blocks	5c and up to $3.00 per set
Horns	5c to 25c—Cornets to $1.49
Paint Sets	25c, 35c, 50c and 69c
Toy Trains	59c, 75c, 98c and to $1.98
Reed Doll Buggies	$4.50 and up to $11.25
Dolls, big assortment	35c to $25.00

Coat's Thread 49c

Dozen Spools Of Best Machine Thread

Silk Thread, 36 and 100-yd. spools, 3 for	25c
10c card Rust-proof Dress Snaps	5c—6 cds. 25c
65c Box Dressmakers' Pins, ½-lb. box	39c
15c Paper Crowley, Milward's & Robert's Needles	10c
Taffeta Seam Binding in black, white, colors	25c pc.
25c Piece 11 yards Bias Tape	19c
15c Piece Stickerel or Ric-Rac Braid	10c—2 for 25c
25c Velvet-Grip Sew-on Hose Supporters	12c—2 for 25c
30c, 35c Warren's Girdoline, black or white	25c
10c Paper Lafayette Safety Pins, all sizes	3 for 10c
25c Box 300-count Hair Pins	19c
35c Elastic Sanitary Belts, all sizes	25c
Omo Sanitary Napkins, box of 1 dozen	89c
75c Sanitary Apron, large size	59c
20c to 35c Cd. Buttons, all styles and sizes	5c cd.

$4 Blouses, $2.98

Sale on 2nd Floor

PRETTY Georgettes, crepe de chines and taffetas in plain colors, plaids and embroidered patterns. Assorted sizes, $2.98.

$7.50 Silk Blouses $4.98
Georgettes and crepe de chines in printed patterns and plain colors. Many are beaded. Assorted necks and sleeves.

$1.50, $2 Blouses 98c
Fancy printed voiles or plain white organdies and marquisettes. Assorted necks and sizes.

New Voile Waists $1.98
Pretty voiles, organdies and marquisettes. Also Russian blouses with pongee collar and cuffs. Worth to $4.

45c Daisy Cloth
Limit Twenty Yards
GENUINE Amoskeag Daisy in white, gray and blue, one of the most popular wash materials for winter sewing. Yard 39c

$5 Wool Batts
Size 72x90-Inch
A GREAT feature in Wash Goods section, Monday. Genuine all-wool batts for new winter comforts, at .. $3.59

"Centeed" House Stain $1.19

In Brown, Red, Green. Five Gallons

95c can White Enamel 79c
55c Bottle Turpentine 49c

95c Floor Paint 79c
40c ½-pt. Varnish Stain colors 15c
$3.25 Gal. Outside White $2.69

Nitrogen Electric Bulbs 69c
75 Watt, Perfect Light
$1 Cedar Oil, 32-oz., 89c. Sauce Dishes, 5c each. 100 Doz. Dinner Plates, 10c ea.

Garbage Cans 69c
Worth $1.25 Five-Gallon Size
$3.00 16-Gal. Garbage Can, $1.98.
$3.50 Wash Boiler, $2.69. 2.25 Wash Tub, galv. $1.69.

Jelly Glasses 75c
Two Dozen At This Price

Brooms 79c
Worth $1.10; Five-Sewed
6 Bars Ben-Hur Soap 25c
With 50c Purchase or more, Basement.

10 Rolls Toilet Paper... 25c
With 50c Purchase or more, Basement.

Women's $2.75 Kid Gloves, $1.69

In Black, White, Tan, Mode or Gray

WOMEN who are acquainted with the high prices for which these gloves sell will appreciate this wonderful advantage afforded them here Monday. Including 1 and 2-clasp kid gloves with self or fancy embroidered backs in all sizes for women, $1.69 pair. Also 1-clasp French lambskin and cape kid gloves in white and ivory only, $1.69.

$2 Hand Bags $1.49
Genuine crepe seal leather bags, with imitation leather lining and all fitted with leather coin purse.

$1.50 HANDBAGS 98c—Medium size and made over metal frame tops, having safety catch and coin purse.

$4 VELVET BAGS $2.69—A big assortment made over 6-in. frames, silk lined with mirror and coin purse, black, brown or blue.

$1.50 SILK GLOVES 98c — 2-clasp Milanese silk in gray, brown or black.

35c, 50c Ribbon 29c
Plain taffetas, checks, stripes, plaids and floral ribbons that will make the prettiest hairbows and sashes, 4½ and 5-inch.

25c HANDKERCHIEFS 19c—Fancy batiste and linen in white and colors. 12½c, 15c HANDKERCHIEFS 10c—Plain white with embroidered corners or colored borders.

50c RIBBONS 35c—Floral messalines and taffetas, also plain colors.

Use Standard Patterns

Our Big Sales of Rugs

Shipment of Three Hundred Arrived for Monday—Third Floor

REPRESENTED in this lot are several different kinds of rugs, all beautiful in pattern and color and in standard size, 9x12 ft.

$32.50 Brussels Rugs $22.50
For Dining And Living-Rooms

$55.00 Axminsters $45.00
Limited Number In Sale

$7.50, $9.50 Curtains $5.00
Including loom and bobbinettes, some with Cluny edge and insertion. Very latest patterns, $5.00 pair.

$3.50 Couch Covers $2.29
Heavy repps in browns, green or maroon, and fringed all round. Size 50x90 inch.

$2.75 TERRY CLOTH $1.89 — Including striped and figures in heavy quality.

$45.00 Velvet Rugs $35.00
New Patterns And Colors

$97.50 Wilton Rugs $82.50
With Heavy Deep Pile

$1.25, $1.50 CRETONNES 98c—Light and dark patterns, 35, 36 ins. wide.

49c, 59c MARQUISETTE 29c—Mill ends in lengths to 25 yards; 29c yd.

98c, $1.25 NETS 69c—These are mill-end lengths to 12 yards.

$2.50 CURTAINS $1.98—Double thread filet nets with scalloped or lace edge.

$3.50 CURTAINS $1.69—Nottinghams, 1¼ yards wide and 2¼, 3 yards long.

$2.25 Inlaid Linoleum $1.49
$1.25 Congoleum, sq. yd. 59c
$1.50 Cork Printed Linoleum $1.10
$1.10 Felt Base Linoleum 89c

TO GREET SHRINERS' HEAD.

City Temple Plans Brilliant Welcome for Imperial Potentate.

Next Saturday is to be a banner day in the history of the local temple of the Mystic Shrine, when the highest officials of the order will come to Los Angeles to preside at a joint session of Al Malaikah Temple of this city and Al Bahr Temple of San Diego, at Shrine Auditorium.

Local nobles of the Mystic Shrine say that they will have the most pretentious ceremonial that the temple here has ever seen. The coming of nearly the entire membership of the Imperial Divan is an event unprecedented in the history of the local temple, so that the fete being planned will be in proportion to the importance of the visit to the local members of the order.

One of the big features of the ceremony will be the initiation of a large class of candidates, the largest number of candidates who have "journeyed over the hot sands" in years, the officers of the temple say. On Saturday afternoon the Scottish Rite bodies will confer the Thirty-second Degree on approximately 350 members, while Al Malaikah Temple expects to have at least 200 candidates to initiate and may have more, because many applications will be passed on in the next few days.

PLAN FOR BANQUET.

Another feature will be the banquet, so many reservations for which are being made, that two sittings will have to be held. Some of the nobles will attend the first sitting at 6 o'clock and the others will be served at 10 o'clock. Karl Lott is chairman of the banquet committee.

Besides the full membership of the local temple the San Diego delegation is expected to arrive in strength. Officers of the San Diego temple are co-operating with the local members in making the affair a big success. The San Diego temple is also sending a large class for initiation.

Imperial Potentate W. Freeland Kendrick, will confer the degree, assisted by the officers of the Imperial Divan who are coming with him. Among them is Dee V. Youngworth, recently elected Imperial Outer Guard, at the Indianapolis session. He will be the Los Angeles member of the Imperial party.

Members of the Imperial Divan coming here are to be accompanied by their wives. Chief officials of the California temples also will be visitors with their wives and will take part in the ceremony.

THE DIVAN.

Besides Mr. Kendrick, the following are the members of the Imperial Divan, most of whom will be here for the ceremony: Ellis L. Garretson, Imperial Deputy Potentate; Ernest A. Cutts, Imperial Chief Rabban; James S. McCandless, Imperial Assistant Rabban; Conrad V. Dykeman, Imperial High Priest and Prophet; William S. Brown, Imperial Treasurer; Benjamin W. Rowell, Imperial Recorder; James E. Chandler, Imperial Oriental Guide; James C. Burger, Imperial First Ceremonial Master; David W. Crosland, Imperial Second Ceremonial Master; Clarence M. Dunbar, Imperial Marshal; Frank C. H. Jones, Imperial Captain of the Guard, and Leo V. Youngworth, Imperial Outer Guard.

Accompanying the party will be Illustrious Potentate John W. McGilvary of Lehigh Temple, San Francisco, and Illustrious Potentate E. A. Forsterer of Aamees Temple, Oakland.

On the night of the ceremonial the imperial officers will take the places of the Al Malaikah officers and conduct the ceremony, Imperial Potentate Kendrick taking the place of Illustrious Potentate Louis M. Cole, of the local temple.

MAKING INSPECTION.

The Imperial party will spend three days in Los Angeles. The visitors will arrive here on November 27, and leave on November 30 for Dayton. The officials are making a tour of inspection in conjunction with the trip to Portland, Or., by the Imperial Potentate to arrange for the Imperial session to be held there in 1920. Two days will be spent in Oakland and two in San Francisco before the visitors come here. There are about thirty in the party, including about four-fifths of the membership of the Imperial Divan.

Director-General Nagel is making the arrangements for the ceremonial here assisted by a large committee. An invitation booklet published by the local temple in attracting lots of attention from members of the order. The booklet contains photographs of the members of the Imperial Divan and much information concerning the coming ceremonial.

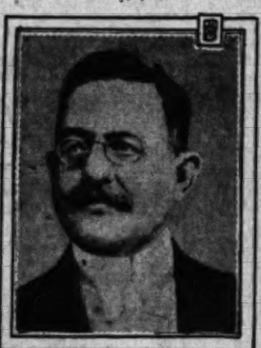
Imperial Potentate Kendrick is probably one of the best known of the nobles of the Mystic Shrine in the United States. Members of the order say he is one of the best known nobles in the world. He was potentate of La La Temple of Philadelphia for thirteen years. He was elected Imperial Deputy Potentate at the Atlantic City convention in 1916, and became head of the order in Indianapolis last June.

BIRD CLUB OUTING.

An excursion of the Bird Club of the Southwest Museum is announced for tomorrow. Members and their friends will meet at the north end of Sycamore Grove at 9 a.m. Miss Mary Mann Miller will conduct the excursion.

W. Freeland Kendrick, Imperial Potentate.

Ellis L. Garretson, Imperial Deputy Potentate.



Ernest A. Cutts, Imperial Chief Rabban.

James S. McCandless, Imperial Assistant Rabban.

Conrad V. Dykeman, Imperial High Priest and Prophet.

Shrine Chiefs Coming.

BUREAU FINDS ROOMS FOR MANY TOURISTS.

APARTMENTS IN HOMES WITH RIGHT TO USE KITCHENS, THE BIG NEED NOW.

More than 1000 newcomers in the city have been referred to places to live temporarily by the Chamber of Commerce tourist housing bureau since it began operations November 1.

According to a report made yesterday, there are approximately 500 rooms listed and others are coming in at the rate of 100 a day.

Co-operation of Pullman Company employees is being extended to the chamber and passengers on incoming trains are given full information regarding housing conditions in Los Angeles. If in doubt where to go, they are referred to the Chamber of Commerce. At present there are fifty-five Pullman cars arriving in Los Angeles every day, bringing more than 1000 passengers requiring accommodations.

The greatest demand is for small apartments. These are very scarce and it has been suggested in some cases that rooms could be rented in Los Angeles homes with certain kitchen privileges. Persons willing to do this are asked to notify the Chamber of Commerce tourist housing bureau.

FURNITURE BARGAINS

Exceptional Opportunities to Purchase

Dependable Used Furniture

300	pieces of odd dishes, tinware and graniteware, sold strictly as is, not returnable and no order written for less than $1.00. Choice while they last for 25c, 10c and	$ .05
6	chairs and rockers, choice $2.95 and	1.95
160	other living and bedroom chairs and rockers, ranging in price from $95 down to	3.50
4	dandy settees, choice	4.95
15	commodes, beginning at	1.95
10	assorted oak wood beds, choice	2.65
3	handsome baby carriages, $29.75, $12.95 and	8.50
29	other baby carriages, sulkies and go carts, prices range between $25 and	1.25
10	child's cribs; starting at	6.50
1	"Singer" drophead sewing machine	12.50
40	assorted pictures and frames, choice $2.95, $1.95, 95c and	.50
5	dandy fumed oak wall racks with 4 hooks and a picture center, very special	.95
3	folding beds, $39.50 and	7.95
10	pieces of assorted Kiddies' toys velocipedes, Irish Mail, bicycle, chairs and rockers, all reasonably priced.	
1	wonderful golden oak dining suite, consisting of 60-inch round table with 12-ft. extension, six carved side chairs, one arm chair and 72-in. serving table, cost $1200 when new, our price	750.00
1	neat William and Mary mahogany dining suite, consisting of table, four side chairs, two arm chairs and serving table, a real bargain at	250.00
1	pretty Windsor breakfast set in ivory and black, round table, four chairs and serving table, price complete	75.00
100	other assorted odd dining tables, serving tables, buffets and sideboards, the lowest prices being	6.50
25	sets of dining chairs, lots of 3, 4, 5 and 6 pieces, prices per piece start at	3.50
90	odd chairs, suitable for kitchen, dining room, bedroom or office, prices begin at	1.50
210	room size rugs, oversize rugs, carpets, throw rugs, draperies and portieres, every price a real bargain.	
23	stationary davenports, priced between $170.00 and	20.00
30	assorted refrigerators, all priced to make it an inducement to you to carry them over till next summer.	
30	assorted heaters and ranges, all of them at bargain prices.	

Prices prevail all through the week. Stock replenished every night from warehouse reserve. Just as many bargains available Thursday as Monday. Hundreds of other pieces for every room in the house.

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1880
Bargain Basement
724-738 South Broadway

751 South Broadway
Phone Broadway 2989

Reich and Lievre
RICH AND LEE-Ā-VER

The dresses are so arranged that selection can be made with little difficulty. You are advised to shop early.

500 Women's and Misses' Dresses Worth up to $75 at $28

An Even Greater Sale Than the Marvelous Reich & Lievre Suit Sale Held Last Monday

Which Broke all Records in the number of Suits Sold

$28

The collection includes dresses for every occasion in smart Winter Fashions which represent the highest technique of the dressmaker's art—the kind of dresses you will see worn by the smartest dressed women at the fashionable occasions.

Satin Dinner Dresses
Elegant Tricotine Frocks
Beaded Poiret Twill Dresses
Tricotine and Satin Dresses
Georgette and Satin Compose
Beaded Georgette Dresses
Embroidered Georgette Dresses
Fine Velour Dresses
Excellent Velveteens
Beautiful Velvets
Soft Charmeuse Gowns
Smart Taffetas
Practical Serge Frocks
Pastel Colored Afternoon Dresses

Special Notice—Dresses purchased in this sale cannot be exchanged or returned. No refunds—Every Sale Must be Final.

Sale Starts at 9:00 A. M. Tomorrow

Druggists and Doctors Astonished At Wonderful Power of Nicotol To Stop the Use of Tobacco

To Detect Harmful Effects of Tobacco Try These Simple Tests

New York—Mr. Tobacco User, any druggist will tell you that a remedy to be successfully sold must, above everything, possess merit, otherwise failure is inevitable. Nicotol, the famous remedy for the tobacco habit, was a success right from the start, simply because it quickly does the work promised. We publish a few letters from some of the best known druggists in the country to give you an idea of what they think of Nicotol, and you may rest assured that they would not permit the use of their names unless Nicotol was something out of the ordinary. The Peoples Drug Stores have five of the best stores in Washington, D. C. They write: "Since we have handled Nicotol the sale has been greater than that of all the rest of the articles of this nature which we have ever sold. The demand was so great that we were compelled to order it locally pending receipt of a shipment from you direct." Schramm-Johnson, who have six stores in Salt Lake City, say: "We take this opportunity of expressing ourselves relative to Nicotol. We have enjoyed a very large sale on same and it has given entire satisfaction to our customers." Jacob Brothers, of Philadelphia, Pa., have this to say: "Our sales of Nicotol have passed our expectations. Our first order was placed late in March and we were forced to re-order before the end of April; the sales have kept up well ever since. There is no doubt that we are receiving many repeat orders from our customers and many expressions of opinion regarding the merit of this article have been very favorable." Dr. Conner, formerly of Johns Hopkin's Hospital, tells how to detect the harmful effects of tobacco. Here is what he says: "Many men who smoke, chew or snuff incessantly and who are seemingly healthy, are suffering from progressive organic ailments. Thousands of them would never have been affected had it not been for the use of tobacco to excess, and thousands would soon get well if they would stop. The chief habit forming principle of tobacco is nicotine, a deadly poison which when absorbed by the system, slowly affects the nerves, membranes, tissues and vital organs of the body. The harmful effect of tobacco varies and depends on circumstances. One will be afflicted with general debility, others with catarrh of the throat, indigestion, constipation, extreme nervousness, sleeplessness, loss of memory, lack of will power, mental confusion, etc. Others may suffer from heart disease, bronchial trouble, hardening of the arteries, tuberculosis, blindness or even cancer or the common affliction known as tobacco heart. If you use tobacco to excess in any form you can easily detect the harmful effects by making the following simple tests: Read aloud one full page from a book. If, in the course of reading your voice becomes muffled, hoarse and indistinct and you must frequently clear your throat, the chances are that your throat is affected by catarrh and it may be the beginning of more serious trouble. Next, in the morning before taking your usual smoke, walk up three flights of stairs at a regular pace, then stop. If you find that you are out of breath, your heart beat is forced, trembling or irregular, you may be a victim of functional or organic heart trouble. If you feel that you must smoke, chew or snuff to quiet your nerves, you are a slave to the tobacco habit and are positively poisoning yourself with the deadly drug, nicotine. In either case you have just two alternatives—Keep on with the self-poisoning process irrespective of the dangers and suffer the consequences; or give up the habit and escape the danger. You can overcome the craving and stop the habit in a very short time by using the following inexpensive formula. Go to any drug store and ask for Nicotol tablets, take one tablet after each meal, and in a comparatively short time you will have no desire for tobacco—the craving will have left you. With the nicotine poison out of your system, your general health will quickly improve."

Note—When asked about Nicotol tablets one of our leading druggists said: "It is truly a wonderful remedy for the tobacco habit; away ahead of anything we have ever sold before. We are authorized by the manufacturers to refund the money to every dissatisfied customer, and we would not permit the use of our name unless the remedy possessed unusual merit." Nicotol tablets are sold in this city under an ironclad money-back guarantee by all up-to-date druggists, including all the Sun, the Logan and the Chambers Drug Stores.

—Advertisement.

PASADENA BARGA

$25,000

FOURTEEN-ROOM PALATIAL HOME, [illegible] 100x195, highly improved, in best part of Colorado avenue. Wide cement porch across entrances, ornamented with beautiful shrubbery, artistic pillars. Cement driveway, lined with [illegible] double garage. Has all up-to-date features and [illegible] Reception hall, mammoth living-room. Dining-room [illegible] rored buffet. Cozy breakfast-room with French [illegible] fireplaces. White enameled kitchen and servants' [illegible] stairs. Upstairs has two sun parlors or sleeping [illegible] large, classy bedrooms in different hues. Three [illegible] one downstairs. Has hardwood floors and [illegible] out. Pleasing lighting effects.

Averill-Weymouth Co.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

E CITY PLANNING BODY.

ber Wants Committee of Fifty to Provide Definite Policy.

planning committee of ...mber, representing leading ...ations and supported ...ily, is the recommendation ...terday by the board of di... of the Chamber of Com... following a report submitted ...City Planning Committee of ..., of which W. H. Pierce ... It is suggested that ...sentatives of the city, ... do with city improve... included in the member... that funds be provided by ... a headquarters, neces... and a competent ... secretary who will de... of his time to the work. ...cessity of having a definite ... the future growth of Los ... emphasized in the report ... warning is sounded that the ... city is allowed to drift ... comprehensive plan for ... the more difficult and ... it will be to correct con... that will result from hap...

...ecting the history of the ... loudly credit is given to ...ganizations that have dealt ... or more phases of the situation. Committees on boulevards, parks, civic center, union depot, viaducts and terminals have entered into painstaking research and made partial and complete reports of great value, had they been put into practical use, says the report, but there never has been any organized attempt to arouse public interest to the apparent necessity of dealing with these problems promptly and intelligently before development makes the project prohibitive because of the expense.

In outlining the committee the chamber suggests that a representative body of fifty, carefully selected, including members of the chamber, the Realty Board, the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association, Engineers and Architects, Municipal League, Automobile Club, women's clubs and city officials, would be the most practical solution of the problem. The life of organization would of necessity extend over several years and constantly would be ready to face and solve the numerous questions now coming up which bear on the future development of the city.

It is the announced intention to present the plan to the city at an early date.

R BIG CANTALOUPE CROP.

...than 200,000,000 cantaloupes ...ised in Imperial Valley ...the coming year. Planters ...oping to seed 18,000 acres ...000. An increase of 5000 ...ver last year's record planted. ...ese statements made by ... of the American Fruit ..., Inc., of California, the ...distributor of valley canta...

...from the Wholesale Ter... the American Fruit Growers ...ve opened new offices in the ...ation Building, 724 South ...reet, occupying the entire ...floor. This company is a ...a nation-wide growing and ...ing corporation with a capi... ...,000. Among the agri... properties acquired by this ... since its inception a few ... up is a 1000-acre orange ... Corona, extensive vineyard ... at Fresno, and large gar... acreage. The company's ... total 440 cars a day in ...

...offices of the American Fruit Growers are: President, T. H. Peppers; first vice-president, H. S. Hazeltine; second vice-president, A. J. Wilson; secretary and treasurer, R. H. Hodge; directors, J. J. Woodin, O. W. Schleussner and W. Tillotson.

FOR YULETIDE BALL.

Westlake Lodge Committee Plans Big Event Next Month.

One of the big affairs of the coming Christmas season will be the Yuletide ball to be given by Westlake Lodge No. 392, F. & A. M., at Kramer's Hall, on the evening of December 2. The committee in charge consists of Dr. Kelso Barnett, chairman; B. Frank Wayne, Jr., Walter Berger, and George L. Morgan.

The lodge has a membership of 675 and those who are planning the affair believe it will be possible to entertain at least 1000 persons. There is to be dancing and card playing. The committee plans to hold a get-together meeting this week.

Brain Laid Bare by War Wound.

Sergt. Jack de Villiers,

And the metal plate he wears over a big hole in his skull to protect the bared brain.

ANNOUNCE CONTEST.

Y.W.C.A. Asks Girls to Select Name and Motto for Paper.

Girls and women of Los Angeles are invited to name the paper published by the local Y.W.C.A., in announcement of a contest sent out yesterday by the association. Contestants must take a year's subscription to the paper before they are eligible. A motto for the paper as well as a name is sought. Contestants must send their answers with their name and address to the editor, Y.W.C.A., 255 South Hill street. Local newspapermen will be judges of the contest.

Another contest announced is in connection with advertising for the paper. The girl winning this contest will have a choice of three prizes. A subscription contest also is announced. One prize goes to the club getting the largest number of subscriptions. There are first, second and third prizes for individuals. Prizes have been donated by local business men.

IS SHE A FAKE GRASS WIDOW?

Husband Asks Divorce, Saying Wife's Story of a Former Marriage was False.

Alleging that his wife, Clara Pettibone Ackerman, whom he married November 15, 1915, misrepresented her past, Conrad Ray Ackerman filed suit yesterday to annul the marriage. He says she told him she had been divorced from a former husband, but he asserts she never had been married before.

BULLET-PIERCED BRAIN BARED.

(Continued from First Page.)

cording to records, he drove off eight Huns, slicing off the heads of two and bringing in his ghastly trophies.

His record shows he was wounded at Mons and later was picked up on the field by the burial corps. A bullet had passed through his brain. When he was washed in preparation for a military funeral two hours later, it was seen that he was alive. A distinguished French surgeon essayed a delicate operation in the presence of a score of surgeons of several nationalities. The operation was successful.

WANTS MORE OF IT.

Sergt. De Villiers not only lives, but he went to Mexico lately with an offer of his services to round up bandits and rescue missing army aviators. He offered his services to the Nicaraguan government as a lieutenant and tried to get into a revolution that was brewing in Central America.

De Villiers carries a strange scar on his head. A large surface of bone is gone. His brain is seen in motion beneath a thin layer of skin. And he wears a helmet-like skull plate that gives him an odd appearance when his hat is off.

Doctors say there is not another case of the kind on record.

Sergt. De Villiers is a brother of Elsie de Villiers, the aviatrix, and Fay Lampert, the motion-picture actress.

WIFE FINDS LIETTE'S LETTERS TO SOLDIER.

GETS DIVORCE AFTER READING WHAT FRENCH GIRL WROTE TO HUSBAND HERE.

"He made love to other girls when he knew he was a married man and did not tell them that he was married," testified Mrs. Nan Caldwell of Pasadena, who was granted a divorce from Thomas Raleigh Caldwell in Judge Crail's court yesterday.

To support her charge of cruelty, Mrs. Caldwell produced a number of love letters her husband received from a South Carolina girl, before he went to France with the army. In France he is alleged to have made love to a French girl, known as Liette, and some of her love letters to Mr. Caldwell, which Mrs. Caldwell found, were offered in court. Mr. Caldwell is a musician.

The French girl wrote: "Love and all best kisses from your loving Liette."

She says she hopes his wounded finger will get well and adds: "I should want to kiss it to make it forget its pain."

In another letter Liette writes she is calming her impatience until she can hear from him. In the last letter she has just read he tells her: "With you I can be a man; without you ——' you do not finish. Remember always, dearest, with you, but only with you I can be happy, so that it will not be difficult for you to continue to be a man."

She says in another letter: "My happiness will be complete if your parents approve of our marriage."

The American girl wrote: "Is it not foolish of you to ask me if I want you to come back? You know I want that more than anything else in the world, Raleigh."

This is signed "Heaps of love, from Lucie M."

FOR POSITIONS IN GOVERNMENT EMPLOY

The United States Civil Service Commission announces the examinations named below to be held at an early date. Application blanks and further information may be obtained from the local secretary, room 618, Federal Building. Laboratory assistant, male, $5.20-$6 per diem; scientific assistant, male and female, $1320-$1620 per annum; assistant auditor, male and female, $1400-$2500 per annum; radio operator, male and female, $960-$1200 per annum; specialist in land-grant college statistics, male, $1800 per annum; plant pathologist for small fruit disease investigations, male, $2520 per annum; assistant for fishery food laboratory, male, $2000-$2400 per annum; airplane test pilot, male, $3000 per annum; mecanician qualified as scale repairer, male and female, $5 per diem; associate physicist qualified in physical metallurgy, male, $2000-$2500 per annum; associate physicist qualified in physical metallurgy, male and female, $1400-$1800 per annum; superintendent of forest pathological field station, male and female, $1440-$1620 per annum; assistant biologist qualified in economic ornithology, male and female, $1440-$1800 per annum; field and laboratory aid in plant nutrition, male and female, $1200 per annum; inspector of gyroscopic compasses, male and female, $7.04 per diem; stacker operator, male and female, $1440 per annum; glassworker, male and female, $1200-$1680 per annum; structural steel inspector, male and female, $7.04 per diem; snot firer, male and female, $1080 per annum; laboratory helper, male and female, $900-$1200 per annum; railway mail service, male and female, $1200 per annum.

The Result.

"Did the old man kick when you asked for a raise in your salary?"

"Did he? He said he would give me a raise at once and I never stopped till I struck the bottom of the office stairs."—[Baltimore American.

Why Pay High Rent?

Here are a few typical offerings. Remember there are only a limited number of scattered lots to be sold. The prices are cut to make a final cleanup, and the fact that the prices now are in many cases half and less than half what they were a few years ago you can appreciate the extent of the bargains offered.

4 lots, 50x140 ft.; listed at $300. Offered now at each **$250**

4 lots, 50x140 ft.; listed at $650 and $625. Offered now at, each **$275**

4 lots, 50x140 ft.; listed at $800. Now offered at, each **$333**

2 corner lots, 50x140 feet; listed at $1000; offered at, each **$475**

1 lot, 50x140 feet; listed at $850. Offered at, each **$425**

Contractors! Builders!

Here is an opportunity for you to secure desirable building lots way under market prices and to make a quick turn on your money by building desirable homes on them.

Some builders are planning on as many as fifteen houses right now. Here's an opportunity for you to make a quick, profitable turnover.

You don't need to submit to high rent extortion. You can build your own home and cut the rent cost in half or better. You say building costs are high. Yes, but you can offset the increased cost of building by taking advantage of the

Bargain Sale of Lots in Arlington Heights Terrace

The few remaining scattered lots in this tract are offered for a quick cleanup at

Half Former Prices

In some cases less than half, in some cases slightly above half.

The location is very desirable—a few minutes' walk from Washington Street car—5-cent fare—two blocks from $50,000 homes—few blocks from splendid grammar school and new Los Angeles High School—good neighborhood, over one hundred attractive homes on tract now—a great many more planned for immediate construction—electricity, gas, water, telephones.

It is the most exceptional opportunity we have ever seen in many years' selling of Los Angeles real estate. Take Washington St. (Rimpau) car to end of line. Tract office is right there—corner Washington and Rimpau. Office open Sunday and every day, or get information week days at our down town office. Auto ready to take you out.

Strong-Dickinson-McGrath Co.

1015 Marsh-Strong Building
Ninth and Main

Telephones:—60195—Main 1273

The Broadway Department Store — *Broadway, Fourth and Hill*

The Broadway Department Store Will Pay Transportation

Charges On All Purchases

Anywhere in the United States

—This means that The Broadway will prepay charges of freight, express or parcel post on all purchases made in this store, to any express, freight or parcel post office in the United States (reserving the right to ship either by parcel post, express or freight.)

We Will Also Prepay All Parcel Post Charges To Any Place In the World

—Providing package is within the postal regulations as to weight, dimensions and acceptance.

Remember to Shop Early

So That Packages Will Reach Destinations In Good Time

The Broadway — Arthur Letts — Broadway at Fourth

Special Session of Legislature is Probable.

POLITICS.

THE WATCHMAN.

TREND OF POLITICAL THOUGHT AND ACTION.

By the Sentry on His Beat.

The persistent demand from many parts of the State for a special session of the Legislature to consider anti-Japanese legislation and steps to curb the profiteers and reduce the high cost of living, is having its effect. From sources that are considered reliable, several of the Los Angeles members of the State Senate have received intimation that Gov. Stephens will call a special session during the latter part of January.

The Legislature, when it convened to ratify the national suffrage amendment, adopted a resolution asking the Governor to reconvene it not later than January 5 to consider the Japanese question. Since that time the demand for a special session has been growing, to judge by expressions of the press from all parts of the State. Gov. Stephens has one trait that is common to many of us; he doesn't like to be driven. And while he will refrain from complying with the demand of the Legislature to call a special session by January 5, assurance comes from good sources that he will act later in the month.

Kettner Not Candidate.

The definite announcement of Congressman William Kettner that he will not be a candidate for re-election to Congress in the Eleventh Congressional District — which includes San Diego, Imperial, Riverside, Orange and San Bernardino counties—opens the field to many prospective candidates. They all abided at standing in opposition to Congressman Kettner, who has made a fine record in work accomplished for his district.

Congressman Kettner has issued the following letter, in response to one from Hugh L. Dickson of San Bernardino, stating that he would not be a candidate if Kettner was to run:

"Your kind letter of the 3rd inst. is deeply appreciated by me, and I hasten to assure you that I have no intention of again seeking election to Congress.

"I feel that I have performed my full duty by giving the best that is in me for eight years, during which time my health has become seriously impaired and my business affairs have reached a stage where it behooves me to knuckle down to work and put aside something for the declining days of my wife and myself.

"Mrs. Kettner and I have given very serious consideration to the matter of again making the race, and we have arrived at the mutual conclusion that there is nothing in politics that appeals to either of us, and we want to get back to our home and our own affairs, back to the sunshine and flowers of glorious California, and back among our friends who love us for what we are, and not for what we can do for them.

"I sincerely feel that I have honestly done my best for the people of this district, and deeply appreciate the genuine support they have given me in the past, but I cannot continue in their services to the detriment of my health and at the sacrifice of my business affairs."

Field Now Open.

The Kettner announcement means that from each of the five counties of the Eleventh Congressional District there will spring up "favorite sons." Hugh L. Dickson of San Bernardino will seek the Democratic nomination. He starts in with the indorsement of the Central Council of Labor at San Bernardino.

The field will include, it is said, Louis Barrows, now postmaster at San Diego; G. Aubrey Davison and Ed Fletcher, and possibly Louis J. Wilde of that city; J. Stanley Brown, Assemblyman, of El Centro; S. C. Evans of Riverside; possibly Lyman King of Redlands, with Orange county to hear from.

Meserve a Candidate.

"I am a candidate for the United States Senatorship from California, on the understanding that Gov. Stephens has definitely stated that he will not be in the race."

This was the declaration of Edwin A. Meserve yesterday, in discussing the political situation. Mr. Meserve says that he thinks it a little early to begin any campaign moves, but that about the last of January activities on his behalf will be started by a corps of his personal friends.

Within the past few days there have come to me reports from various sources of the discussion of the name of Reese Llewellyn, president of the Llewellyn Iron Works, as a candidate for the Republican nomination for the United States Senatorship. Mr. Llewellyn is out of the city, so I've been unable to get any expression from him on the subject.

Now the roll call reads: Phelan, Kent, Rolph, Meserve. Next?

Campbell Not to Run.

From Phoenix comes the definite statement that Gov. Campbell will not be a candidate for re-election to the Governorship of Arizona. He says he's too busy trying to make a good Governor to think of running for office again, and that his one ambition now is to make his administration a success and one of which his native State may be proud.

As to other Arizona politics, it appears that Homer B. Cummings, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, who has been spending some time in Arizona, and who left a week ago for the East, is deeply concerned over the Senatorial situation in our sister State, will return the latter part of January and will do all in his power, it is said, to assist Marcus A. Smith in again landing the nomination.

Mr. Cummings is said to have confided to Democratic leaders his views that on account of the strong tide of public opinion against radicalism and the I.W.W. element, the only hope for a return to power of Democracy in Arizona is to name conservative candidates for Governor and Senator.

Leonard Wood Club.

The Leonard Wood Club, with headquarters at 410-411 Fay Building, Third and Hill streets, has been organized but thirty days, yet it has a large membership which is constantly growing. The club is for the purpose of advocating the nomination of Gen. Leonard Wood as the Republican candidate for the Presidency. An active campaign for memberships in the club and in spreading literature regarding Gen. Wood is in progress. Herbert D. Gale is the president, and A. G. Browne, secretary-treasurer of the club.

Selects Angeleno.

Announcement has been made of the appointment by Gov. Stephens of Lieut.-Col. James McKnight of this city as Assistant Adjutant-General of California, a position that has been vacant for several years. Col. McKnight recently returned from overseas, where he was an executive officer of the American Relief Association, with headquarters at Paris. Previously he was in command of the Third Battalion, One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry, and nearly a score of years ago he began his military career with the old Seventh.

San Francisco is Hopeful.

The Bay City entertains a lively hope of being chosen as the meeting place for the next national Republican convention. The convention city is to be selected at a meeting of the Republican National Committee on December 10. Raymond Benjamin states that nine Republican national committeemen have pledged their support to San Francisco, and it will have the backing of Senators and Congressmen of the Pacific Coast. Senators Phelan and Johnson will go before the national committee to urge the claims of the Pacific Coast for this great gathering.

Appeal to Congress.

Almost every day come new evidences of the club women's activities in political affairs. Last week the Southern District California Federation of Women's Clubs met at Ontario, and among other things it adopted resolutions asking Congress to create a new Cabinet post to be known as Secretary of Education, and to eliminate a provision in House bill No. 3184 repealing the Newlands river regulations amendment.

We're Some Stickers Here.

Solano county is pluming itself on the tenacity with which officeholders there stick to their jobs. The case of G. G. Halliday is particularly cited, he having nearly completed his twenty-fifth year as County Clerk. Then Dan R. White is now completing his twenty-first year as County Superintendent of Schools, and Edgar Long his twenty-first year as County Assessor, while George Weniger has to his credit seventeen years as County Treasurer and Tax Collector, and J. J. McDonald is serving his thirteenth year as Sheriff.

We've some stickers here, too; f'rinstance, "Uncle George" Alexander, who nibbled at the public trough for twenty-seven—or was it twenty-eight?— years. Just now, the stickers on the municipal commission haven't any very long records to boast; yet Mayor Snyder firmly believes their official time has been far too long—say by five months, as that is the length of time that has elapsed since he became Mayor. I hear that Mayor Snyder pulls a list out of his office drawer every day to scan it over and note how long it will be before the terms of certain commissioners will expire.

Grover Shannon Gets Place.

Grover Shannon, who is a native of Kings county, gets the place on the State Reclamation Board made vacant by the removal of W. T. Ellis of Marysville. It will be remembered that a regular monkey-and-parrot time developed in this board and the other members asked the Governor to remove Ellis, which was done. Shannon, who is only 30 years of age, is a graduate of the Technical College of Engineering at Berkeley. He ought to make good on the State board. THE WATCHMAN.

ASK A THANKSGIVING GIFT FROM MOTHERS.

MATERNITY COTTAGE SENDS NEW PLEA FOR FUND NEEDED TO BUILD HOSPITAL.

Asking for a Thanksgiving gift to Maternity Cottage, where poor expectant mothers are cared for, the directors of the cottage yesterday sent out a special plea to women who have brought new children into the world this year. The directors have been trying to raise $15,000 needed for a new hospital, but so far have not been able to get the funds. Mrs. William Baurhyte, president of the board, in speaking about the new appeal yesterday, said:

"We wanted to raise $15,000 for our Maternity Cottage this fall, and we didn't think it was very much to ask, "but the public has not responded to the full amount, and so I am issuing a request to all those who have had babies come into their home this year to make a special Thanksgiving contribution to Maternity Cottage. Somehow I feel very sure that mothers and fathers of little babies will not be reluctant to share their joy with poor fathers and mothers and there can be no more substantial sharing than to help the cottage."

Mrs. Baurhyte stated that she had received a statement from the Social Service Commission of Los Angeles to the effect that its report for the fiscal year of 1918-1919 had made a mistake in regard to Maternity Cottage, by saying that eighty babies had been born there during that time, when the actual number was 184. The mistake, it was said, was due to a clerical error.

The Burnham SUPERTONE Phonograph

—A "Made in Los Angeles" Product

THE Burnham Super-Tone Phonograph is exactly what the name implies—an instrument which not only reproduces the original rendition, but ensnares the subtle and elusive spirit of the music with a super-tone of striking beauty. The wonderful tonal qualities of the Burnham Super-Tone Phonograph did not simply happen; they result from carefully considered design and construction on the part of skilled mechanics, who have an appreciation of musical requirements. They are manufactured at Los Angeles in an exclusive phonograph factory, the first institution of this kind to build a line of strictly high grade phonographs this side of the Rocky Mountains. The Burnham Super-Tone Phonograph is not an experiment.

SILVER GRAIN SPRUCE TONE CHAMBER

The tone chamber is the soul of the Phonograph. It must be so designed and constructed that the sound reaching it from the reproducer is "built up," mellowed and given that vibrant, rich, singing quality which is the very spirit of music. There is but one wood which is supreme for this purpose—Silver Grain Spruce—the material from which Stradivarius constructed his master violins. The Silver Grain tone chamber of the Burnham Super-Tone Phonograph is so constructed as to enrich and add a lyric quality to vocal and a clear, bell-like quality to instrumental music.

THE BURNHAM SUPER-TONE PLAYS ALL RECORDS

The simplicity of the Burnham reproducer gives the Burnham Super-tone Phonograph a decided advantage. There is but one reproducer and by a "twist o' the wrist" it can be changed from its position for playing vertical cut records with the jewel point to the proper position for the lateral cut records which require the fibre or steel needle.

CABINETS OF EXQUISITE DESIGN AND BEAUTY

Each Burnham Super-Tone Phonograph is not only a masterpiece of artistic design; it is also a fine example of highly skilled cabinet work. Our artisans are masters of the woodworkers' art and take a pardonable pride in their splendidly made products.

Priced $65 to $350—Easy Terms

For Sale by the Leading Phonograph Dealers.

For Thanksgiving

THE DINING-ROOM IS THE CENTER OF INTEREST ON THANKSGIVING DAY, without question. It's the one room in the house that you are anxious to have look just right when the dear folks finally thrown open to the members of the family who have come from far and near for the family reunion and dinner. Our floor of DINING-ROOM FURNITURE has added a fine assemblage of dining suites and is brimful of interest.

Other Chairs As low as $1.45

Colyear's

Thanksgiving offering on regular $7.00 quarter-sawed and slip-seat, richly fumed finish, full box seat DINING CHAIRS. Seats upholstered in high-grade, long-wearing imitation leather. SPECIAL THIS WEEK $5.95

$8.95

See these sturdy, massive fumed or golden oak ARM ROCKERS with shaped saddle, wide wood seats and broad arms. SPECIAL THIS WEEK $8.95

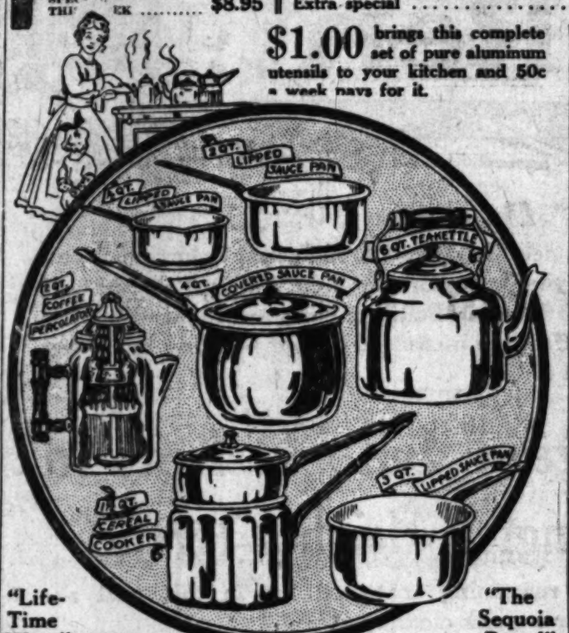
Here's the Table For Your Thanksgiving Dinner

But We Have Many Others in Modern and Period Designs at Popular Prices.

Handsome Massive Pedestal, 45-inch Top, Six-foot EXTENSION TABLES, in Rich Fumed Oak Finish. Must be seen to be appreciated. Extra special $19.45

Tea Wagons in many finishes; some with ... able trays and rubber ... and the prices this ... peal to you.

Buffets, China Closets ... Tables in many ... finishes and you will ... that you came to ... Bargains Reign.



$1.00 brings this complete set of pure aluminum utensils to your kitchen and 50c a week pays for it.

"Life-Time Ware"

"The Sequoia Brand"

JUST $1.00 CASH and 50c a week will soon make you the proud owner of this "Lifetime" high-grade set of Aluminum Utensils. WORTH $12.50. OUR SPECIAL $16.85. YOU SAVE $5.65. No C. O. D. or phone orders. Mail orders must be accompanied by cash—$16.85.

Seven of the Most Useful and Practical Utensils.

A 6-QUART TEA KETTLE—A brute for work.
A 1½-QUART CEREAL COOKER OR DOUBLE BOILER—Makes your cereal and mush in record time deliciously soft and creamy.
A 9-CUP COFFEE PERCOLATOR—The newest, most approved type—a COFFEE SAVER—makes better and aromatic coffee.
A SET OF 1½, 2 AND 3-QT. LIPPED SAUCEPANS—The three best sizes of handled pans—a lip for pouring—a cool handle—a size for every need.
And last but not least—
A 4-QUART VESSEL, with long cool handle and aluminum deep-setting cover for general cooking and roasting.

YOUR GUEST WILL PRAISE COOKING ON THE GARLAND

And, after all, that's the real test, isn't it? If you have a guest that you are most anxious to have "everything just right," and you can absolutely rely on a LAND GAS RANGE. Don't run the risk of spoiling another dinner on your old inferior stove. GET A GARLAND AND BE SURE.

Over 45 Styles and Sizes to Select From

The Garland Heat Spreading Burners heat faster than any other and with 10% LESS GAS. Not only will you have fewer ... but you have the convenience of the push button lighter that does away with matches. The safety first device, that prevents explosions. The oven and burners that keep you from stooping, and many other features. All Garland Gas Ranges connected free. Easy to pay. Liberal prices and terms to suit you.

Another Thanksgiving Special!

This large size Pathe Phonograph and 12 musical selections (6 double Pathe records.) All for $36.75

Terms To Suit You

No needles to change.

Fine quality all white linen Damask Table Cover $3.15

Napkins to match.

58-inch Linen Table Damask as low as per yard 59c

COLYEAR'S

Where Bargains Reign

507-509-511 SOUTH MAIN STREET

NEAR FIFTH AND MAIN STREETS

SPECIAL RUG VALUES THIS WEEK

$55.00 9x12 Size Axminster Rugs $42.75
$19.50 9x9 Size Fine Quality Wool and Fiber Rugs $13.75
A Limited Quantity Left of 6x9 Size Tapestry Brussels Rugs at $14.75
Just Arrived, New Patterns in Wilton and Body Brussels Rugs AND MANY OTHERS

$2.25 18x18 ... cial at, per dozen .....

1½ and 2 ... Damask ... Samples at .....

IDAHO'S CREW TO HOLD RECEPTION.

The crew of the superdreadnaught Idaho, now stationed in Los Angeles Harbor, will give their first annual ball and reception in Shrine Auditorium next Wednesday evening. The affair will be in honor of Capt. Theodore Vogelgesang and Commander R. S. Holmes. The Idaho is one of the newest and largest of Uncle Sam's sea fighters. It is of 32,000 tons and was put in commission last month. The full complement of the ship is 1150 officers and men, and the committee in charge of the ball is planning to make the Idaho's first social event a big success.

MELVIN H. SYKES, Photographer, formerly of Chicago, specializes in children in children's ... tures, now located in Majestic Theater Building.

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SEEKS BOY HOME.

Parain Sprague, whose
ters home were destroyed
is being sought by his
P. Sprague, who is at
of her daughter, Mrs.
Sturtz, in Tacoma, Wash.

WANT NEW LIGHTS SOON.

The Broadway Improvement Association, through whose activities the new ornamental lighting system for that thoroughfare was instituted, desires that this system be placed in commission by January 1, if possible. A letter to this effect has been sent by F. W. Blanchard, president of the association, to the Board of Public Works.

The board, yesterday, sent to the City Council a statement from City Electrician Manahan, showing that an additional $350 will be required for express shipments of cable if the system is to be completed by that time. The board asks the City Council for its judgment on the matter. City Electrician Manahan says:

"I am informed by the contractor on this work that the completion will be impossible unless certain cable be shipped by express instead of freight. The difference in cost is estimated not to exceed $350. I would therefore suggest, for the consideration and approval of the City Council and the Broadway property owners affected, the proposition of advancing the sum of not to exceed $350, from the general expense fund to the Broadway Assessment lighting fund to defray the cost of shipment by express, it being distinctly understood that such sum would be deducted from the normal city share of the cost of lighting the street for the year 1921-1922."

communication No. 2803, from Louise Friederich, et al., in which certain statements are made as to the alleged unsanitary conditions of the city streets, which communication you referred to this board for our attention.

"We respectfully report that, in our opinion, the streets of this city are now in better condition than they have ever been before, with respect to the cleaning of the paved streets therein. Your honorable body is aware that the so-called downtown streets are regularly flushed, and that the Board of Public Works has planned to continue this method of cleaning the paved streets during the winter season.

"We have planned to readvertise for bids for sweeping the paved streets, about the time of the ending of the rainy season, as we are of the opinion that it would be more advantageous to the city of Los Angeles, to again invite bids, at that time, for the said service.

CHARGE PROPAGANDA.

"An examination of the aforesaid communication leads this board to believe that the same was written and circulated by some person, or persons, interested, in a selfish way, in a sweeping process, and that the same is a portion of propaganda, now being stimulated by these same selfish interests, which is of the same character as the propaganda of about three years ago, with which this board was then familiar.

WILL INITIATE THOUSAND ELKS.

Local Lodge Plans Welcome for Record New Class.

All Jurisdiction Officers to Aid in Ceremony.

Committee Arranges Parade, Banquet and Fete.

Los Angeles Lodge No. 99, B.P.O.E. will initiate the largest class of condidates ever handled by the local lodge, on December 17, at Shrine Auditorium. The class will have 1000 new members. The ceremony will be conducted by the Exalted Rulers of all of the lodges in the southern jurisdiction, which takes in the territory from San Louis Obispo to El Centro.

All of the lodges in this jurisdiction have asked to join in the celebration and all have consented, according to George Goldsmith, Exalted Ruler of the Los Angeles lodge.

In addition to the initiation exercises at the Shrine, an entertainment is being planned. Mr. Goldsmith said yesterday that it will be one of the best ever given in this city. Hundreds of Elks who are actors and musicians have volunteered their services and some of the most prominent motion-picture stars will help make the entertainment a success.

PLAN FOR PARADE.

A parade, led by the combined bands of all of the Elk lodges in this jurisdiction, with the drill teams, will be a feature of the celebration. The parade will go from the Elks' home on Olive street to the Shrine Auditorium. The bandmen are to be masked. Mr. Goldsmith did not say why, but explained it had a significance.

Following the band and drill teams the members of the local lodge and the visiting Elks will march, then will come the new candidates.

A dinner at the Elks' home will start the evening ceremonies, after which will come the parade, then the initiation. The entertainment will close the evening's festivities.

Among the new candidates are some of the most prominent men of the city. Mr. Goldsmith said yesterday. He refused to give out a list of the candidates at this time, but stated that the recent activities of the Reds of the country are causing hundreds of the Los Angeles business men to seek membership in the Elks because that organization has stood out so forcibly for 100 per cent. Americanism.

WANT FIVE THOUSAND.

The Elks are campaigning for 5000 new members and as soon as this class is initiated arrangements will be made to have another thousand taken in.

"While we are out after members," Mr. Goldsmith said, "we are taking the best, we are selecting only those we believe will stand for the things that Elkdom stands for. Every candidate is representative of good citizenship."

THANKSGIVING CHEER FOR HOSPITAL TOTS.

MIDGETS TO ENTERTAIN AND BIG DINNER TO TOP OFF HOLIDAY FESTIVITY.

To provide a holiday week for the tots at the Children's Hospital in Hollywood, Mrs. Albert Crutcher yesterday announced plans for several days of activities in anticipation of Thanksgiving. Through the courtesy of the Orpheum, three midgets from this week's bill will go to the hospital to amuse the children, Wednesday morning.

The officers of the hospital have issued an appeal for food and money. The annual linen shower is to take place Tuesday. Bed linen, table linen, towels and all other such articles will be accepted.

It is hoped that money and food will also be sent by that day. Mrs. Crutcher stated that the hospital heads will gladly take any donations, but in order that there be no oversupply of some things and an undersupply of others, the contributors are asked to telephone to the hospital a notification of what they will send. If money is given the officers will spend it for the children's dinner. A special call has been issued for oranges, apples and jellies.

The performers who have volunteered their services are Ergotti's Lilliputians. Two are athletes. The other is Eddie Ela, a midget ventriloquist. None of the entertainers is more than two feet tall. They will be at the hospital Wednesday, and the big dinner will be served Thursday.

ORGANIZE NEW TENT.

Daughters of Veterans Discuss Plans and Elect Officers.

With a membership of more than seventy, Helen Jean Christie Tent, No. 17, Daughters of Veterans, was organized at a meeting held at the home of Lottie V. Fields, 2019 South Grand avenue. Past Department President Edna Wadsworth presided, and installed the new officers. They are: Fannie D. Collins, President; Alice M. Blose, Senior Vice-President; Lottie V. Fields, Junior Vice-President; Jean Barrows, Chaplain; Mary A. Knowse, Treasurer; Jessie Mason, Patriotic Instructor.

The following appointments were made by the President: secretary, Mary Sweeney; guide, Alleen Anderson; press correspondent, Eva C. Griffin; guard, Ella Host; assistant guard, Lizzie Howell; musician, Jennie Berryhill; first color bearer, Shirley Nichols; second color bearer, Grace L. Sampson; third color bearer, Florence B. Fields; fourth color bearer, Cora E. Wolsgang.

Making A Selection.

The girl had been sent down to the brook to fetch a pail of water, but stood gazing at the flowing stream, apparently lost in thought.

"What's she waiting for?" said her mistress, who was watching.

"Dunno," wearily replied hubby. "P'r'aps she hasn't seen a pailful she likes yet."—[Houston Post.

FOR NEW YEAR'S FEAST.

City's Deserving to be Regaled on Imperial Valley Turkey.

With 12,000 pounds of Imperial Valley turkey already ordered for the feed, the Sunshine Helping Hand Club and "Uncle" Mose Lowenstein will be hosts, New Year's Day, to the blind and crippled of the city and to members of their families. The place for the feast has not been selected, but it will be announced in due time.

Meanwhile, all persons having knowledge of deserving persons should forward their names to 1612 Trinity street, that invitations may be sent them. Donations for the feed extras should also be sent to that address.

D. F. McLaughlin, superintendent of the outdoor relief division of the county charities department, is cooperating in the plans for the New Year's feast.

PLAN A DANCE FOR WESTLAKE MASONS.

An event of special interest to Masons in the Westlake Lodge entertainment and dance to be given on the evening of December 2, at Kramer's Hall. The organization has determined to make this one of the biggest affairs of the year. When the Westlake Lodge was organized in 1907, there were less than twenty charter members. It was decided to erect a temple and the Westlake Masonic Association with Champ S. Vance, president; William Osterholt, vice-president; James W. Dickson, secretary, and J. W. Webster, treasurer, was formed. The structure at Eighth and Burlington avenue was built. These same men are to have something to do with making the Yuletide affair a success.

WHEN YOU WAKE UP DRINK GLASS OF HOT WATER

Wash poisons and toxins from system before putting food into stomach.

Wash yourself on the inside before breakfast like you do on the outside. This is vastly more important because the skin pores do not absorb impurities into the blood, causing illness, while the bowel pores do.

For every ounce of food taken into the stomach, nearly an ounce of waste material must be carried out of the body. If this waste is not eliminated day by day it quickly ferments and generates poisons, gases and toxins which are absorbed or sucked into the blood stream, through the lymph ducts which should suck only nourishment.

A splendid health measure is to drink, before breakfast each day, a glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it, which is a harmless way to wash these poisons from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels; thus cleansing, sweetening and refreshing the alimentary canal before eating more food.

A quarter pound of limestone phosphate costs but very little at the drug store, but is sufficient to make anyone an enthusiast on inside bathing. —[Advertisement.

KIRSCHBAUM CLOTHES

FOR STYLE! FOR QUALITY! FOR VALUE!

For Men Seeking Style, Comfort and Fit

Clothes should be cut to fit the shoulders, the waist, the curves of the neck—the whole figure. Their shapeliness should be put into them, not as an afterthought by a few sweeps of a hot iron—but slowly and skillfully, inch by inch. And that is the way Kirschbaum clothes are made. Stylish suits and overcoats $35 up.

Kirschbaum Clothes Fit
They Fit Stylishly
They Fit Comfortably
They Fit Becomingly

Crofut and Knapp Stylish Hats $5 to $12

Scott Bros

THE PROFIT-SHARERS SOLE AGENTS FOR KIRSCHBAUM CLOTHES

425-427 South Spring Street

Facts!

The City of Lynn, Mass., is the home of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, an old-fashioned root and herb remedy which contains no narcotics or harmful drugs.

There is hardly a town or hamlet in the United States where women cannot be found who bear willing testimony to the value of this most successful of all remedies for female ills, and which your druggist will tell you has the largest sale of any medicine.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., LYNN, MASS.

Oriental Rugs That Reflect the Luxury of the Far East

LEGENDS of wizardry, of superstition and of idolatry symbolized in fantastic designs and warmed by deftly conceived colorings are woven into rugs of the Orient.

The romantic wealth and lives of ease for which the Far East is known in story are reflected in the many rugs that we have gathered here for your selection.

Our close association with the Rug marts of Asia enables us to obtain for you the best values at this time.

Constantian Bros.

919 South Broadway

Phone 62051

I will prove that

point ① BY A REPUTABLE CHEMIST—Weston's prepared malt contains 76 per cent of the extract of the finest Eastern barley malt and contains NO glucose OR corn syrup.

point ② BY A BREWMASTER RECOGNIZED AS THE HEAD OF HIS PROFESSION—that no sugar was ever used in making a high-class beer other than the Maltose contained in barley malt.

point ③ BY ANOTHER RECOGNIZED BREWMASTER—that Weston's specially prepared malt has Maltose or malt sugar and Diastase, all that is necessary to make a high-class beer. Nothing to be added.

point ④ BY CUSTOMERS IN 36 STATES—that the ingredients of AMERICAN HOME-MADE BEER will make a beer equal to the finest imported Munich or Pilsner beer.

point ⑤ BY FIVE OR MORE REPUTABLE PHYSICIANS—that AMERICAN HOME-MADE BEER is a builder and tonic and will aid digestion and can be retained and digested by the most delicate person.

point ⑥ BY WAREHOUSE RECEIPTS—that I own more high-class hops, specially prepared and selected by experts in the brewing business, than any 3 or 4 dealers in California.

point ⑦ BY THE PUBLIC IN GENERAL—that I can, and do, give more value for your money in strength and purity than any dealer in the United States.

point ⑧ BY OUR OWN STOCK SHEETS—that we carry a larger stock of crown caps, capping machines, hand cappers, Old Reliable stoppers, bottle brushes, 5 and 12-gallon crocks, rubber tubing and general supplies for HOME BOTTLING than any dealer on the COAST.

point ⑨ It is equal to the best Imported Pilsner in strength and flavor. It is ABSOLUTELY the GENUINE GOODS—keeps indefinitely—and is easy to make in the home (ordinary kitchen utensils and a few minutes' time—that's all). The proof of the goodness of the beer is in the beer itself.

American Home-made Beer

$1,000 FORFEITURE: If I cannot prove these assertions I will forfeit $1000 to any charitable institution named.

$3.70 —for Order Number One, which makes sixty quarts.

Perfectly simple—and easy to make. Full directions for making with every order. Positively every element that you found in old-time imported Munich or Pilsner beer is there.

Will Keep Indefinitely

$2.00 —for Order Number Two, which makes thirty quarts.

P. O. Shipped anywhere in the United States upon receipt of price. Postoffice or Express Money Order must accompany your order.

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ELECTRIC LIGHTING SUPPLY CO.
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VACUUM CLEANERS
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The jewelry store visitors to California always enjoy
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S. T. KOBAYASHI'S POISON
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GRAND JURY ADVOCATES FOOT TRAFFIC CONTROL.

Standardizing of the City Regulations by Eastern Models and Further Sweeping Changes Asked.

Changes in the city traffic ordinances so as to include regulation of pedestrians as well as vehicles, are advocated by the health, sanitation and safety committee of the county grand jury in recommendations forwarded to Mayor Snyder, according to information made public yesterday by the committee.

After investigating causes of accidents and regulations in force in other cities, the committee conferred with the Mayor, who is said to have favored the changes asked.

Among the recommendations made by the committee are the following:

That traffic officers remain on duty after 6 p.m., and as late as 8 or 9 o'clock, as the peak of congestion is from 6 to 7 o'clock. Changes of this nature have already been made, it was reported to the grand jurors.

The adoption of standardized traffic regulations, such as are advocated by the Council of National Defense and are used in New York City, Boston, Chicago and Philadelphia. The jurors hold that if these regulations are adopted, drivers of cars and pedestrians from other cities will know the regulations here and this, in view of the heavy tourist travel, is considered important.

FOOT TRAFFIC, TOO.

That pedestrian traffic be treated the same as wheel traffic, as is done in the larger cities.

That before any changes are made in the traffic ordinances, the regulations advocated by the Council of National Defense be given consideration.

That drivers of automobiles be required to pass a test as to knowledge of the traffic regulations, before they are given a permit to operate an automobile.

And, as the committee says, most important, that the school children be given copies of regulations for pedestrians and instructed regarding them.

The committee says that among several recent accidents investigated, no deaths would have resulted had pedestrian traffic regulations been in force.

SUGGESTED RULES.

The regulations for pedestrians as advocated by the Council of National Defense and the grand jury have been in force in New York since 1913. Following are some of the principal points:

"Pedestrians must avoid careless walking and especially observe the following directions to insure safety and avoid unnecessary interference with one another as well as with vehicles.

"Keep to the right on sidewalk, crosswalk, roadway and passageway (but in highway without sidewalk, keep to left, so as to have clear view of approaching traffic.)

"Observe traffic before stepping from curb and keep off roadway except when crossing.

"Cross a roadway at a right angle (never diagonally) and if reasonably possible on a crosswalk.

"Watch for traffic officer's signal and heed traffic signs and limit lines.

"Stand on sidewalk or within safety zone while waiting for a street car or bus.

"Face and step toward front of street car when alighting.

"When necessary to pass behind a street car watch out for traffic.

"On alighting from a street car or other vehicle, observe traffic before moving.

"Enter and leave a car-stop safety zone at crosswalk only.

"Do not stand in the middle of a sidewalk, but on one side and out of the way of other persons.

"Do not loiter on a crosswalk or before a public entrance.

"When sidewalks are narrow, use the one on the right.

"Do not walk more than two abreast on a crosswalk or congested sidewalk, nor more than three abreast on any part of any highway.

"Hand or foot-propelled conveyances and skaters must observe regulations for vehicles when on roadway, but directions for pedestrians when on sidewalk or crossing on crosswalks."

It was suggested that, should such changes be made, the regulations for pedestrians and wheel traffic be printed on a convenient form and distributed by the police to car drivers, pedestrians and school children.

ORDERS OIL INQUIRY ALONG ENTIRE COAST.

INVESTIGATION STARTED INTO WORK OF COMPANIES IN ALL PACIFIC STATES.

Charles C. Richards, sent by Atty.-Gen. Palmer, to begin an investigation of the oil industry on the Pacific Coast, to find if there has been any violation of the anti-trust law, will leave today for Salt Lake City, Utah.

While here he started an inquiry covering the entire Pacific Coast. Simultaneous investigations will be conducted by United States District Attorneys Saunders, of Seattle, Adams of San Francisco, and O'Connor in Los Angeles. This work will cover the entire field of crude oil use by the steamship lines, manufacturing establishments and private consumers. An effort will be made to have the work completed by February 1.

Mr. Richards will keep in touch with the progress of the work and it may be necessary for him to come to Los Angeles frequently. What action will be taken by the government will depend entirely on the developments.

FOR PIONEER WOMAN.

Funeral services for Mrs. Sophia F. Bandholt, 90 years old, who died last Wednesday morning, were conducted yesterday at 2:30 p.m., at the family residence, 1310 Douglas street. Mrs. Bandholt was a pioneer woman of Southern California, having come to this city over thirty years ago. She leaves one daughter, Louise J. Bandholt.

WILSON PARDON GIVEN SCHULZE.

San Diego Clerk, Espionage Act Convict, to be Free on President's Order.

Charles G. Schulze, file clerk in the American National Bank, San Diego, convicted of a violation of the Espionage Act by a jury in Judge Trippet's court a year ago, was pardoned yesterday by President Wilson, and his release from the County Jail at San Diego ordered.

Schulze was sentenced to eighteen months in the Federal penitentiary at McNeil's Island and has been in the San Diego jail pending the outcome of a plea for rehearing. He belonged to one of the foremost pro-German organizations in that city.

MAYOR SIGNS NEW TAXICAB ORDINANCE.

PROHIBITS STANDING IN CERTAIN STREETS—INJUNCTION TO BE SOUGHT.

The ordinance which prohibits soliciting at the railroad stations and the standing of taxicabs on certain portions of streets in front of the railroad stations, a counterpart of which was recently repealed when a referendum petition was filed against it, is to become a law Tuesday morning. The Mayor has affixed his signature to the latest ordinance, and it will be given official publication Tuesday morning. As it bears the emergency clause, it will become effective immediately upon its publication.

Warren Williams, attorney for the independent taxicab operators, who say they will be put out of business by the provisions of the new ordinance, states that he will immediately seek a court injunction to restrain the officers of the city from putting the ordinance into operation, and that an initiative petition will be circulated immediately for the passage of an ordinance which will restore zone rights to taxicabs.

MEXICAN GRANT IN NORTH ISLAND SUIT.

DEFENSE RESERVATION OFFERED BY GOVERNMENT IN CONDEMNATION PLEA.

With the return of Judge Trippet to the city next week from his vacation, the suit of the government to condemn North Island, San Diego Harbor, for aviation purposes, will be presented to the court on a question of law. The point bears on the reservations in the original grant from the Mexican government, claiming certain portions of the island, for the purposes of national defense if occasion arose when it was necessary for Mexico to utilize the property.

The question to be argued is whether this reservation right passed to the American government.

If the court holds that it did the price to be paid by the government or the use of the island will be much less than the $7,500,000 which is the figure now demanded by the Coronado Beach Company. There has been a rapid appreciation of the value of North Island in the past few years. In 1914 it was offered for $4,000,000. In April, 1846, when Coronado Island was purchased by E. S. Babcock of San Diego, it brought only $100,000, and North Island, for which $7,500,000 is now asked by the Coronado Beach Company, was thrown in.

The law point ought to be disposed of in a few days. But in the issue of fact, voluminous memoranda must be examined and investigated, and Col. George J. Denis, who has been appointed by Atty.-Gen. Palmer to represent the government, yesterday made a request upon the United States District Court in San Francisco, for all of the records in the case, for they have been in that court ever since the final determination of the litigation almost fifty years ago.

There is an area of 1290 acres in North Island. It is the intention of the government, if it secures possession of North Island, through the pending condemnation proceedings, to establish a great aviation establishment there.

WIFE GETS CHANCE.

Will Answer Husband's Charge of Helping Radicals Here.

Mrs. Mary R. Davis has been permitted by Judge Jackson to file an answer to the suit of her husband, John Robert Davis, who alleges that instead of recording a deed to community property, his wife recorded it and used the property which was their home to harbor I.W.W. agitators. Mrs. Davis is alleged to have threatened to turn her property over to Sidney R. Flowers, who was indicted for criminal syndicalism.

Yesterday Judge Jackson made an order restraining her from disposing of any of the property or money in bank pending the trial of her husband's suit. Mrs. Davis failed to file an answer to the suit within the legal time. Her default was entered. She will now have a chance to fight.

WOMAN WINS LAND.

Local Office Gives Her Title to Banning Homestead Entry.

In the suit brought by Charles Pettitt against Anna E. Scott Wood, involving the homestead entry on eighty acres of land in the Whitewater country, in the vicinity of Banning, Register Groves and Receiver Mitchell of the local Land Office yesterday handed down a decision confirming the right of Mrs. Wood to the land.

It was claimed that she had not done the requisite amount of work on the entry, but the local officers found that under all of the discouraging circumstances she had done all that could be expected of her.

On account of the peculiar circumstances surrounding the case, she was allowed to prove up on a smaller area of improved land than would be ordinarily required.

Regular Habits Produce a Beautiful Complexion

Daily elimination rids the system of poisons. Women should realize that!

MANY women complain daily of their complexion, of their headaches and general ill health little realizing that the trouble is constipation. Women, too, are much more subject to such congestion than men, and much more careless of it. The result is seen in listerless, weary eyes, in sallow, pimply complexion, in lassitude, bad breath, and in that word so often used, "indigested."

At the first sign of these symptoms the wise woman will take a laxative, and will see that the young girl and others in her care do likewise. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the favorite with thousands of women because it is mild and gentle in its action and in the end trains the stomach and bowel muscles to do their work naturally without the aid of medicine.

This combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin can be bought at any drug store for 50c and $1 a bottle, the latter for families, for it is also a very sterling first-aid in colds, fevers and other sudden ills that make it advisable to always have a bottle in the home. It is free from narcotics and safe for the tiniest baby.

In spite of the fact that Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the largest selling liquid laxative in the world, there being over 6 million bottles sold each year, many who need its benefits have not yet used it. If you have not, send your name and address for a free trial bottle to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 311 Washington St., Monticello, Illinois.

Your Hair Needs Danderine!

Let Danderine save your hair and double its beauty. You can have lots of long, strong, thick, lustrous hair. Don't let it stay lifeless, thin, scraggly or fading. Bring its color, vigor and vitality back. Get a 35-cent bottle of delightful "Danderine" at any drug or toilet counter to freshen your scalp; check dandruff and falling hair. Your hair needs this stimulating tonic, then its life, color, brightness and abundance will return.

Street Corner Seat.

$5000.00

TO BE

GIVEN AWA

(Photographs show some of the high grade Colonials recently built and occupied. There are hundreds of equally high class and substantial Bungalows in New V

We are not builders,
We sell the lots—
You build the houses.

Manual Arts High School

FIFTY HOUSES WANTED AT ON

I Will Pay

$100 Cash Refund for each house started before January 1 and finished within four months on lots purchased between now and January 1. I want Bungalow, Mission, Spanish and Colonial styles and new ideas in architecture. There are now 507 occupied houses in New Vermont Square.

New Vermont Square is convenient to fine grade schools, Manual Arts High School, Vermont Square Library, University of Southern California and Exposition Park. It has all public utilities and improvements in and paid for, east and west and north and south car lines and good restrictions rigidly enforced.

Lot Barga

$1000 lots for $855.00. [illegible] for $1282.50. Prices figure as follows: 10% special discount off list, and 5% for cash on [illegible] adjoining sold lots. 5% [illegible] count, and 5% for cash on [illegible] ing sold lots. In addition [illegible] $100 cash refund if you [illegible]

Five Foot Sidewalks.

NEW VERMONT SQUA

Between Western Avenue and Van Ness Avenue and Santa Barbara Avenue (40th St.) and Vernon Avenue.

Banks Are Appraising These Lots (For Loaning Purposes) at Prices We Are Selling Them For.

The prices from which the discounts are made are the prices that New Vermont Square lots were sold at before the war and are priced on the then and now. New Vermont Square lots at these discounts are genuine bargains. The values are entirely sound and the property particularly desirable. As soon as home building in Los Angeles becomes sufficiently active to take care of the tide of new residents that has set in these lots will after at higher prices. I am making the cash building discount to encourage the starting of fifty more houses in New Vermont Square at once to mand for homes and to maintain for New Vermont Square its reputation for having the largest proportion of houses built to lots sold of any Angeles. You can build here in wet weather. I will give $1000 to agreed charity if you can show a drier subdivision, in wet weather, in Los Vermont Square.

All responsible agents sell this property.

Bungalows.

L. E. SHEPHERD

Owner, 1017 Van Nuys Building, Seventh and Spring. Telephone 61209

NEVER GRIPE OR SICKEN—THEY'RE FINE!

Cascarets

FOR THE LIVER AND BOWELS

THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

"Cascarets" act without Griping or Sickening you—So Convenient! You wake up with your Head Clear, Complexion Rosy, Breath and Stomach Sweet—No Biliousness, Headache or Constipation

SEE page 10, part [illegible] today's Times for [illegible] play advertisements of [illegible] members of the Los [illegible] geles Auctioneers' [illegible] ciation.

CRESCENT [illegible]
PASTEURIZED IN THE [illegible]
Each Bottle sealed with a [illegible]

CASH LIBERTY BONDS
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
WAR SAVINGS STAMPS AND PARCEL [illegible]
SECURITY STOCK & BOND [illegible]
543½ SOUTH SPRING STREET AND [illegible]
OPEN 8:00 A.M. [illegible]

"WHEN I HEAR THAT BANJO TUNE"

BEING SUNG AT TWO BROADWAY THEATRES THIS WEEK

Has an ARRANGEMENT FOR **UKULELE** on the back of the Piano Edition - Anyone can learn to play it in short time.

WANTED—Furniture, Rugs & Houses Complete.

Immediate cash. Don't sell your furnishings until you have had our guaranteed appraisal. The galleries of W. P. Barry & Co., N.E. Corner 7th and Figueroa Sts. Telephone Main 7345.

LIBERTY BONDS—Cash

435 S. HILL ST.
GROUND FLOOR.

Elgin and Waltham BRACELET WATCHES

Hou Too Dir

NOT all the *worthwhil* between the covers of [illegible] Its pages may resound [illegible] mighty battles, but how ma[illegible] realize that European military [illegible] more than a hundred years [illegible] sponsible indirectly for the est[illegible] a colossal American industry [illegible] output is found today on millio[illegible] tables?

The origin of this industry dat[illegible] year 1795, when the French Go[illegible] avoid the enormous losses cau[illegible] age of army and navy food su[illegible] a reward of 12,000 francs for [illegible] method of preserving foods for [illegible]

Among the contestants for th[illegible] tune for those times) was one [illegible] pert, an expert confectioner and [illegible] lons-sur-Marne—the same M[illegible] more than a century later, thou[illegible] pert's fellow countrymen were [illegible] advancing lines and save the [illegible] the Allies. M. Appert conducted [illegible] experiments which for the most p[illegible] indifferently. Nothing daunted, [illegible] wars of the great Napoleon co[illegible] pleasing the need for success, [illegible] with the rare pluck and perseve[illegible] ller to his race.

At length our Frenchman hit [illegible] which, with modifications, is in[illegible] very day—that of *heating the p[illegible] then hermetically sealing the* [illegible] Under modern methods howev[illegible] food is sterilized *after* it is h[illegible] sealed in the container.

Right here was born the migh[illegible] whose highest development has [illegible] possible by American inventive [illegible]

Nicholas Appert, after labo[illegible] ously for fifteen years, reaped [illegible] of his toil in 1810. He claimed [illegible] francs, and incidentally, made [illegible] everlastingly his debtor.

Appert's discovery stands as [illegible] monument to unflagging indust[illegible] haustless patience.

The work done since his time [illegible] mostly in the nature of improving [illegible] chanics" of the canning art. Se[illegible] urides have been taken in this dir[illegible] to Appert belongs the honor of e[illegible] the basic principles for all time a[illegible]

National Canners Asso[illegible]

a nation-wide organization formed in 19[illegible] sisting of producers of all varieties of hom[illegible] quality canned foods which have been sanc[illegible] test. It neither produces, buys, nor sells. [illegible] pose is to assure, for the mutual benefit o[illegible] dustry and the public, the best canned fo[illegible] dustry and the public, the best canned fo[illegible] scientific knowledge and human skill can p[illegible]

Washington D. C.

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University of Southern California
WAY
...nd substantial Bungalows in New Vermont Square
AT ONC
Lot Bargain
$1000 lots for $855.00. $1... for $1282.50. Prices figured a... lows: 10% special discount ... list, and 5% for cash, on lo... adjoining sold lots. 5% speci... count, and 5% for cash on lots ... ing sold lots. In addition th... $100 cash refund if you build.
SQUAR
...) and Vernon Avenue.
...e Are Selling Them For,
...efore the war and are printed on the ... and the property particularly good ... residents that has set in these lots will ... in New Vermont Square at once to ... ...ouses built to lots sold of any subdivi... ...vision, in wet weather, in Los Angeles
...elephone 61209
...EE page 10, part 1, of ... today's Times for dis... ...y advertisements of the ...mbers of the Los An... ...es Auctioneers' Asso... ...ion.
CRESCENT MI...
PASTEURIZED IN THE BOTTLE
Each Bottle sealed with a sanitary ...
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OPEN 8:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
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MONTGOMERY ...Broadway at Fourth

How France has Contributed to Today's Dinner

NICHOLAS APPERT
of France, whose pioneering work created the science of food canning, and made the American householder his everlasting debtor.

NOT all the *worthwhile* history gets between the covers of a school-book. Its pages may resound with the din of mighty battles, but how many Americans realize that European military necessities of more than a hundred years ago were responsible indirectly for the establishment of a national American industry whose varied product is found today on millions of American tables?

The origin of this industry dates back to the year 1795, when the French Government to avoid the enormous losses caused by spoilage of army and navy food supplies, offered a reward of 12,000 francs for an improved method of preserving foods for sea service.

Among the contestants for the prize (a fortune for those times) was one Nicholas Appert, an expert confectioner and chef, of Chalons-sur-Marne—the same Marne where more than a century later, thousands of Appert's fellow countrymen were to hold the advancing lines and save the situation for the Allies. M. Appert conducted a number of experiments which for the most part, resulted disastrously. Nothing daunted, and with the words of the great Napoleon constantly emphasizing the need for success, he kept at it, with the rare pluck and perseverance peculiar to his race.

At length our Frenchman hit on the device which, with modifications, is in use to this very day—that of *heating the product and then hermetically sealing the container.* Under modern methods however, canned food is sterilized *after* it is hermetically sealed in the container.

Right here was born the mighty industry whose highest development has been made possible by American inventive genius.

Nicholas Appert, after laboring strenuously for fifteen years, reaped the reward of his toil in 1810. He claimed the 12,000 francs, and incidentally, made the world unknowingly his debtor.

Appert's discovery stands as a fitting monument to unflagging industry and extraordinary patience.

The work done since his time has been largely in the nature of improving the "mechanics" of the canning art. Seven-league strides have been taken in this direction, but to Appert belongs the honor of establishing the basic principles for all time and making possible an American industry which at the call of the Great War could produce, as one item in its program, *three billion cans of food* for the A. E. F. alone.

APPERT'S discovery was at once recognized as the solution of the problem, and was put into commercial use in America as early as 1819—or exactly one hundred years ago.

In that year Ezra Daggett and Thomas Kensett, using the method discovered by Appert, packed salmon, lobsters and oysters, in New York.

Boston quickly followed suit—William Underwood and Charles Mitchell packing damsons, quinces, cranberries and currants there in 1820.

Baltimore, the center of the oyster canning industry in this country, built its first cannery in 1840—the year that witnessed the death of the father of the canning industry.

The next year saw the beginning of the sardine industry in this country, in Eastport, Maine.

The first canning factory on the Pacific Coast was started in 1856.

The first canning factory in the Central States began in 1860—on the eve of the Civil War.

LITTLE progress however was made in canning in the United States prior to the Sixties. In the first place, cities were small. Fruit and vegetables could be grown near them and delivered fresh by wagon. The present-day demand for out-of-season foods and foreign foods, did not exist. In short, the conditions which today make canned foods a practical necessity, were conspicuous by their absence.

Just as the wars of Napoleon gave stimulus to the establishment of the industry, so our own Civil War stimulated its development in this country.

Soldiers in the detention camps and hospitals, being supplied with foods packed in cans, were quick to appreciate their convenience and excellence, and were later instrumental in spreading the good news broadcast throughout the country.

The large development of the industry dates from this period. Not until several years later, however, were formulated the principles which form the basis of scientific canning, as we know it today.

Nicholas Appert, successful though he was, could not himself tell *why* foods kept when treated according to that method. He ascribed it, as we shall see, to the exclusion of outside air, after applying sufficient heat to the food.

In his work entitled "The Art of Preserving Animal and Vegetable Substances," he wrote: "All trials I have made convince me that the absolute privation of the contact of external air (the internal air being rendered of no effect by the action of hot water), and the application of heat by means of the water-bath, are both indispensable to the complete preservation of alimentary substances."

Subsequently the French Government appointed Guy Lussac, the foremost chemist of his time, to investigate this phenomenon. Lussac confirmed Appert's theory that the exclusion of air from the container prevents the spoiling of foods contained.

This explanation prevailed until another eminent Frenchman Louis Pasteur, discovered most of the fundamental principles involved in the science of bacteriology.

The first application of the new science to canning in this country was made in 1895 by H. L. Russell, of the University of Wisconsin.

In 1896 Professors Prescott and Underwood of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, supplemented this application with other notable experiments.

▲ ▲ ▲

IT is interesting to note that the Boston firm which marketed canned fruits in 1820, is now in its 100th year and is still hale and hearty, the dean of canning establishments in these United States.

Similarly, the business established by Nicholas Appert, and continued by his descendants, is the oldest in Europe.

If M. Appert were to visit a modern American canning factory, it is safe to assume that his amazement at the progress achieved since he strove for the imperial prize of 12,000 francs, would know no bounds. He would marvel at the thousands upon thousands of plants engaged in this gigantic business of food production and preservation! The immense variety of foods made available by his method for the every-day table! The widely separated regions drawn upon for food! The marvelously intricate machinery employed in almost every factory! He would thank his lucky stars that to him belonged the signal honor of having benefited mankind so enormously.

National Canners Association

a trade-wide organization formed in 1907, consisting of producers of all varieties of hermetically sealed canned foods which have been sterilized by heat. It neither produces, buys, nor sells. Its purpose is to assure, for the mutual benefit of the industry and the public, the best canned food that scientific knowledge and human skill can produce.

Washington D. C.

HUGE EXPORT BUSINESS WAITS FOR SHIPS HERE.

Vast Cotton Possibilities are Backed by Four Hundred Other Commodities Needed by Peoples Overseas.

With California, Arizona and Texas producing approximately $45,000,000 worth of cotton a year, most of which could be sold in the Orient if it were available for exportation, it is apparent, navigation company officials say, that Los Angeles Harbor is destined to enjoy great prosperity during the next decade, if for no other reason than because of her activity in cotton shipping. But the whole future of navigation prosperity here does not hinge upon cotton, however great that industry may become.

The foreign trade bureau of the Chamber of Commerce has learned that Southern California produces more than 400 articles and commodities which are available for exportation to the Orient and Australia. In the survey of goods manufactured here or handled by local wholesalers are commodities ranging from canned fish, vegetables and fruits, cement, building materials, soaps, paints, roofing materials, electrical supplies and household appliances to farm implements, ice factory machinery, khaki clothing, men's furnishings, glass, well-drilling machinery, crude oil, automobiles, auto trucks and tires.

The following estimate of local exports, made by the Chamber of Commerce in a trade survey during 1918, is believed to be a fairly accurate trade survey of the shipping possibilities during the present year.

LOCAL EXPORTS.

From Southern California to—	Agricultural implements.	Autos.	Canned goods.	General sales.	Iron and machinery.	Industrial chemicals.	Baled cotton.
Australasia	850	200	900	2,100	4,200	20,000	.....
Central America	....	150	200	400	2,000	.....	.....
China	....	....	2,500	2,700	9,200	250	2,000
British India	....	200	425	.....	18,000	750	.....
Japan	....	125	1,200	4,300	12,000	.....	23,500
Mexico	450	....	1,100	700	1,000	.....	.....
Philippines	500	400	815	1,250	3,500	.....	.....
Orient	....	....	200	.....	.....	.....	.....
South Settlements	....	240	250	125	450	.....	.....
South America	225	150	600	1,500	1,400	.....	.....
Total	1,725	1,565	9,065	13,145	47,950	21,050	25,500

From this report it would appear that Southern California is capable of exporting to these countries in such a year as the present one a total of 94,810 deadweight tons, 9830 tons going to the west coast, 28,250 tons to Australasia, and 56,730 tons to the Orient. It has been estimated that the Orient is capable of absorbing California, Arizona and Mexico cotton shipments to the amount of at least 29,500 bales per year. The west coast will make use of 20,000 tons of cement from this immediate territory.

The report indicates that these same South Pacific countries are capable of sending 32,424 deadweight tons of their products to Los Angeles and the immediate vicinity in the course of a year. Of this tonnage the Orient would provide 27,563 tons, Australasia 1015 tons and the west coast 3850 tons. These products consist mainly of cacao, copra oil, general merchandise, gums, jute, pig iron, rubber, sisal, tapioca, tin and wool.

According to the 1919 trade survey the following exports could be moved to points in the Pacific and Orient via Los Angeles Harbor, from the territory located to the south of the Ohio River and along a line through Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Kansas City and Denver, all of these production centers being so located that they are offered the advantage of obtaining the shortest railroad haul by shipping direct to Port Los Angeles:

From Points East of the Rockies to—	Agricultural implements.	Autos.	Canned goods.	General sales.	Iron and Machinery.	Industrial chemicals.	Baled cotton.
Australasia	7,500	6,000	1,500	1,500	.....	.....	.....
Central America	150	.....	.....	1,200	2,700	.....	.....
China	.....	150	4,500	8,500	17,500	1,500	.....
British India	2,000	1,500	2,000	1,500	15,000	6,500	.....
Japan	2,500	500	2,500	5,500	25,000	8,000	38,500
Mexico	.....	.....	.....	75	400	.....	.....
Philippines	1,500	2,500	1,500	12,000	17,500	1,500	.....
Siberia	700	500	.....	3,300	11,500	.....	.....
South America	168	50	.....	1,570	2,800	.....	.....
Total	11,018	7,050	14,000	33,905	92,000	16,500	38,500

The territory between Pittsburgh and Denver, which has been shipping by way of Seattle and San Francisco in the past, is capable of routing to the Orient by way of Los Angeles Harbor not less than 181,748 deadweight tons per year of American exports. Of this amount of shipping 155,200 tons would go to the Orient, 17,200 to Australasia and 9343 to the west coast. The Orient would absorb 38,500 bales of cotton from Arkansas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Texas.

Shortest route railroad mileage from each point:

Kansas City.	New Orleans.	Pittsburgh.	St. Louis.
1,780	1,900	1,702	2,042
1,954	2,709	2,047	2,219
1,977	2,901	2,747	2,187

TO TEACH SHIPBUILDING.

San Pedro High School Plans to Make it Special Study Feature.

Plans to make San Pedro High School distinctive among all schools in this end of the State, by establishing as its special feature a department of shipbuilding which will be kept running day and night and to be open to anyone interested in that work, are being discussed.

Previous to September there was no school in Southern California where shipbuilding was taught. A war emergency class was begun at that time in the San Pedro Evening High School. An average attendance of 600 a week continued until the "flu" interfered.

About Thanksgiving time a special building for the classes was erected and completed during one Sunday. The Y. M. C. A. provided the building material, the men attending the classes did the work, and the Board of Education equipped the building.

In the beginning the government paid the instructors, but now the board of education has assumed this expense. While the school was in the hands of the government only those engaged in work at the shipyards were admitted; now outsiders are taken into this school which is located at Harbor boulevard and Santa Cruz street.

FOUR COURSES OPEN.

The four courses at the shipyard school are: Welding, blue-print reading, mechanical drawing and shipfitting. The classes are held in afternoons and nights with several sessions a week for each class. It was planned in the beginning that three months would be required to complete any course, but this was hindered by the small attendance during the epidemic. Some of the shipyard workers who are on the night shift, have expressed a desire for mid-day classes. If a sufficient number sign up for these classes, they will be held from 10 o'clock to 12 o'clock in the morning.

Five certified instructors have charge of the work, and on the individual plan of instruction the students make rapid progress. To Thomas Fellows, one of the instructors, is due credit for the founding of the school. Mr. Fellows is a practical shipbuilder, a licensed architect and an expert in everything pertaining to the construction of ships. Prof. R. C. Daniels, principal of the San Pedro High School, was another of those directly responsible for the school. E. C. Stinson, head of the mechanical drawing department of the San Pedro High School, is principal of the San Pedro evening schools, including the shipbuilding school.

The most popular class in the school is that in welding, of which there are two sessions a week, and from which many have been turned away because of lack of accommodations. Only twenty are allowed in each class, and while half of the class is inside attending the boat's lecture on chemistry, the other half is outside in the welding shed getting actual experience. Four instructors are kept busy outside while the fifth is lecturing in the class room. Altogether there are from 120 to 150 taking the course in welding.

MAKE BOAT MODEL.

At the school they are making a model of a boat 410 feet long, which will be one-forty-eighth of the regular size, nine feet that is. It will be cut and made exactly as the big ships are made in the yards.

The shipbuilding school is only one part of the San Pedro evening schools conducted at the Barton Hill School, the high school and the Fifth-street school. The advantage of these schools to the large foreign population at the harbor is readily seen. Mr. Stinson is also principal of these schools.

The class in citizenship, held at the Fifth-street school, has brought enthusiastic approval from many sources. Here foreigners are given a course which lasts for sixty nights. The classes are limited to thirty students, and 150 foreigners have taken advantage of this opportunity. Here also are those working folks under age, who attend three nights a week, and whose work permits are in charge of the teachers. None of these youngsters can be employed without the permission of the teacher in charge.

ALL LEARN ENGLISH.

Another class, made up of mostly Austrians, Greeks, Italians and Finns, are doing seventh and eighth grade work in English, writing, spelling and arithmetic. The average attendance here is from twenty-five to thirty students, but when the tuna season is in full swing the attendance drops. These fishermen have no time for study then. By overwhelming majority the men lead in this class, but there is one Finnish girl who is bravely struggling for an education. She said: "I'll be in a kitchen every night of my life if I don't educate myself."

One of the most interesting classes in the Fifth-street school at the harbor is that open to those foreigners who have had no education. The classes here are very large, with nine or ten different nationalities represented. One Mexican, who is very regular in his attendance, is 76 years old, and has a wife and ten children. There is a young man arrived from Slavonia some two months ago. He brought a little boy with him as interpreter at first, but now he knows sufficient English to get along in his class.

With the closing of the war interest in the French classes vanished; springing up in turn is a demand for Spanish. This Spanish class does high school work and meets three nights a week. Regularly there are about thirty students in attendance.

Out at the high school, Twelfth and Gaffey streets, is the class attended principally by young married folk at the harbor, who turn out many pieces of furniture. The class meets three nights a week and is attended by twenty or twenty-five persons. J. S. Dowey conducts this class. Mr. Dowey also is in charge of the boat-building classes among the boys of the San Pedro High School.

BOYS MAKE CRUISER.

The work done in boat-building by these boys is remarkable. They turn all of a dozen boats a year. Last year they built an eighteen-foot gasoline launch, which the high school presented to the Naval Reserve at the harbor. At present they are "laying-down-the-liner" for the thirty-foot cruiser, which will be used in a study of navigation. This cruiser will have a speed capacity of fifteen miles an hour.

Should the San Pedro High School make boat-building the outstanding feature of their school, the courses in boat design would be merely elementary at first, but would grow rapidly, giving the school a prominent lead over any of the schools in this end of the State, in one notable way. It is the plan of those who have given this matter consideration to provide for a course in industrial chemistry, that is to study the action of sea water upon various metals, woods, and paints and varnishes.

Today there are boys all over the world engaged in marine work, some holding high positions, who got their start in the boat-building classes of the San Pedro High School. It is pointed out that no high school within many miles has the advantages for boat-building that the harbor high school possesses.

OUR NEWLY ENLARGED MEN'S FURNISHINGS STORE

Occupying two-thirds of the Main Floor of our own building is the best equipped and the best stocked store of its kind on the Pacific Coast to supply the furnishing needs of our friends and patrons.

The fast growth of our business in men's furnishing goods necessitated the expansion of this important department, now

A STORE IN ITSELF

With the largely increased space on the main floor, superior facilities and an enlarged and efficient sales force, we are thoroughly prepared to handle any number of patrons.

WE INVITE YOU TO COME IN EVEN IF YOU ARE NOT READY TO PURCHASE

See how we have harnessed efficiency to everything we do in this new

MEN'S FURNISHINGS STORE

Practical Gifts for Christmas—Shirts, Neckwear, Underwear, Hosiery, Handkerchiefs | Footwear and Headwear —Also on Main Floor

Harris & Frank

437-443-SPRING, NORTH OF 5TH

OUTFITTERS OF DEPENDABILITY

WIRE SERVICE TO BELGIUM RESUMED.

Manager J. M. Green of the Western Union Telegraph Company announced yesterday that direct service to Belgium has been resumed through the restoration of its special wire from London to Antwerp. The European cable connections of the Western Union are now re-established as they were before the war.

OIL EXPORTS GROWING.

With large receipts of lumber and big exports of oil the value of commerce handled at Los Angeles Harbor for September reached a total of $11,716,871, according to the report of the board of harbor commissioners. The number of commercial vessels arriving was 251 and departure 237. The net tonnage was: Arrivals, 234,752; departures, 230,907. The tonnage of all commerce was 328,289.

Outbound commerce totaled 208,941 tons, valued at $6,400,000, while inbound commerce was 119,348 tons, of $5,316,418 value. The total of all foreign commerce, in and out, was $1,518,431, while the domestic commerce value was responsible for $10,198,440 of the $11,716,871 total.

Lumber brought to the harbor amounted to 53,675,833 feet, board measure, the value of which is placed at $1,926,531. Other inbound domestic items included books, 134 tons, $160,000 value; dry goods, 43 tons, $129,000; flour, 1033 tons, $121,737; fresh fish, 2476 tons, $198,080; oil, $129,243, including 37,438 barrels of Diesel engine oil, worth $69,260; ink, 52 tons, $12,480; paper, 461 tons, $70,160; toilet supplies, 101 tons, $242,000; fresh vegetable, 757 tons, $37,850; automobiles, 38 tons, $53,200; automobile accessories, 14 tons, $12,600; automobile tires, 59 tons, $83,500.

Of the outbound commerce, which totaled $6,400,453, over one-half was represented by oil exports, fuel, distillate, gasoline and kerosene, the value of which was $3,581,051. The next largest item on the outbound commerce list is dry goods, 38 tons, value $ with 647 tons, steel rails were shipped.

The miscellaneous items totals $ canned fruits, $11,443; $79,360.

BARKER BROS.

This C

WHO can look up stupid task or as When a store is s Making are so m

A Very Kin Among Tal

It is a Drawboard Table built of a Christmas gift for anyone w ten years.

Because a table of this type and with a season or with a decade. orable to have and to hold throu And chairs to "chum" with it ma that harmonize.

Many persons will buy new dining delivered before Thanksgiving Day

Oh, the D

JUST a Wonderland of Dolls, by Twinklim, the Prince of from Starland to live at Barker Br this Christmas!

And Twinklim must surely hav from Santa Claus or he would nev to choose every sort of Doll that for Christmas.

Of course, there are Toys and G and Playthings of just about ever ever could be, including Worthington Vehicles.

But, oh, the Dolls!

You'll love them, love them, lov Come and let Twinklim show you the Doll and the Baby Doll and the Walkin others here in Real Toyland at Barke Store.

Gifts of Beauty-value at Common-Sense Prices

bringing Christmas shop- by the happy hundreds to ARKER BROS.' ART AND T DEPARTMENT on the the floor each day.

There are porcelains and 's pottery; there are sta- and bronzes; there are and flower bowls.

Then there are Book blocks styles that go from the and bizarre to the sub- and classic—and Lampe and Candlesticks—and Pic- and Frames—and Mir- and Mottoes. Choosing here this week will be ful and enchanting.

CORDIAL CREDIT

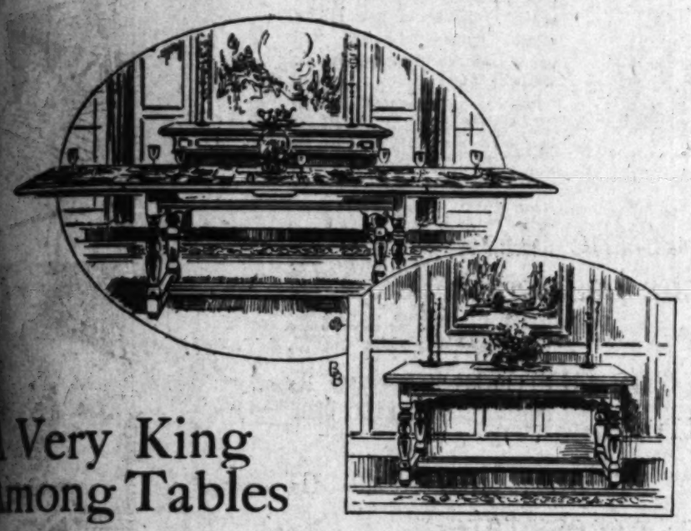
Satisfying, Conscientious Mail Order Service

Largest Phonograph and Record Dealers in the Southwest

BARKER BROS. | Pico 1840 | Store Open Monday to Saturday, Inclusive, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. | Automatic 10423 | BARKER BROS.

This Store is a Joyous, Busy Carnival of Christmas Gifts and Christmas Givers

WHO can look upon Christmas shopping as a "bore" or a "duty" or a "painful necessity" or a stupid task or as ANYTHING but just pure JOY!
When a store is so big and so ready and so understanding — and when gifts for Better Home-Making are so many—nad when everybody loves that sort of gift so well, there's not a thing to do but just LOOK a lot, THINK a little and then DECIDE!
We have about a million ideas for gifts right on the tips of our tongues, too, just itching to tumble off into your ears—if you'll let us help you. Four weeks will fly by on wings!



A Very King Among Tables

It is a Drawboard Table built of walnut. It is the sort of table that could happily be chosen as a Christmas gift for anyone who wants new dining-room furniture—now or within the next ten years.

Because a table of this type and character and seasoned, substantialness will not "go out" with a season or with a decade. It is something splendid, convenient, admirable and suitable to have and to hold throughout a lifetime.

And chairs to "chum" with it may be selected any time—there are always plenty of styles to harmonize.

Many persons will buy new dining tables tomorrow as Christmas presents, but have them delivered before Thanksgiving Day.

At Last We've Caught Up on Making Mattresses
—AND WE ARE CELEBRATING!

For a long time our Mattress Factory has been straining its capacity to turn out all the mattresses, pillows and box springs ordered by people who like to sleep well and restfully.
But the result for which we were striving has been attained and, at the same time, we have been lucky enough to get an unusually plentiful supply of materials that have been and still are scarce.
So we are able to offer a large number of

Barker Bros.' Own-Make Matchless Mattresses at Substantial Savings!

Abundant comfort and satisfaction is promised by each of these three specially priced types:—

Choice Felted Linters, plain edge, art tick, 35-pound **$13.50**

Fancy Cotton Linters, rolled edge satin finish tick, 45-pound..... **$17.50**

Pure White Staple Cotton, imperial edge, fine art tick, non-stretching, 40 pounds — supreme in quality **$27.50**

SENECA'S RULES FOR A HAPPY LIFE,

written by Lucius Annaeus Seneca in the first century of the Christian era, have helped people through all the ages since to appreciate the things that are worth-while and so be successful and content.

One of Seneca's philosophies is that:

"A man (with a mind free, upright, undaunted and steadfast), whether he will or no, must be accompanied by continual cheerfulness, a high happiness, which come indeed from on high—because he delights in what he has and DESIRES NO GREATER PLEASURES THAN THOSE WHICH HIS HOME AFFORDS."

Whatever we may imagine were *the pleasures of home* in Seneca's generation, we cannot believe there were such wonderful opportunities for a thorough enjoyment of home-life as are offered to us today.

It is a good thing to be reminded, occasionally, that there is a happiness of the truest type in the comfortable, beautiful objects we may have constantly surrounding us.

(Signed) W. A. Barker

(Signed) Chas. H. Barker

Oh, the Dolls!

JUST a Wonderland of Dolls, gathered together by Twinklim, the Prince of Fun, who's come from Starland to live at Barker Bros.' Real Toyland this Christmas!

And Twinklim must surely have had a whisper from Santa Claus or he would never have managed to choose every sort of Doll that little girls want at Christmas.

Of course, there are Toys and Games here, too—and Playthings of just about every sort that ever was or ever could be, including all the popular Livingston Vehicles.

But, oh, the Dolls!

You'll love them, love them, love them!

Come and let Twinklim show you the darling Little Girl Doll and the Baby Doll and the Walking Doll and all the others here in Real Toyland at Barker Bros.' Children's Store.

You May Make Smart Pillows for the Fewest Dollars

—if you'll come to Barker Bros.' tomorrow and pick out your favorite squares from the generous assortment of Stenciled Pillow or Table Mat Patterns that will be featured in a quick, clean CLEARANCE.

You cut out the motif from the square and combine it with a back and sides to make a stunning cushion. Or you may use it, with lining and an edging, as a smart table cover.

Our Designers will have some made up tomorrow to show you how clever and effective they can be. The squares with round motifs are beautiful at $1.95 each and the oval ones are only $1.75.

The colors are widely varied, beautiful—and fast!

"Now It Seems Like Home Here"

When they moved in, it was a new, sparkling white "Colonial bungalow"—or maybe it was a nice, comfortable flat. Anyhow, it was a new abode, with a good deal of new furniture and a general air of up-to-dateness and good taste.

But it didn't seem like home and since it was home and was to *be home* for several years at least, the family was eager to find something that would instill a spirit of permanence and companionableness and real, friendly *hominess* into the pretty place.

"Of course, a lovely Grandfather's Clock would do it," Daughter said—"and we need a good Clock, too, but I suppose we could never afford one."

Then she came to Barker Bros.' Clock Shop and saw a brand-new floor clock that's mahogany and beautiful, and just the right size and cost only $95!

We have a few more—just a few like the one in the picture. But of tall hall clocks you'll see many, many other types, and our collection of mantel or table clocks is, truthfully, in a class altogether by itself.

A Christmas Clock is a happy thought.

Little Lamp-shades Adorable for Gifts

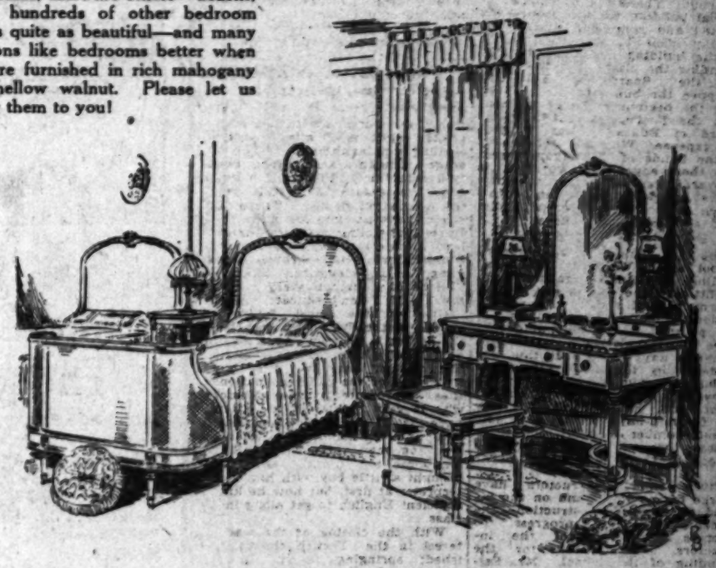
The Designers in our FREE SCHOOL FOR LAMP-SHADE MAKING have planned ways of creating bewitching shades for bedside, desk, boudoir and all small lamps—at very slight expense to the maker. Please come in and let us help you work out your ideas!

Furniture Fit to Share a Bedroom with the Loveliest Lady You Know!

When you see this dream of a suite in all its creaminess and lustrousness and loveliness of line, we think you will call it "good enough" even for the sweetest girl or dearest woman that you know—it's the sort of suite you'd like to see her have.

And **some one** will surely ask to have it set aside for some one's else Christmas present before it has adorned our floors long.

Of course, there are others—dozens, even hundreds of other bedroom suites quite as beautiful—and many persons like bedrooms better when they're furnished in rich mahogany or mellow walnut. Please let us show them to you!



Gifts of Beauty-value at Common-Sense Prices

Shopping Christmas shoppers by the happy hundreds to BARKER BROS.' ART AND GIFT DEPARTMENT on the mezzanine floor each day.

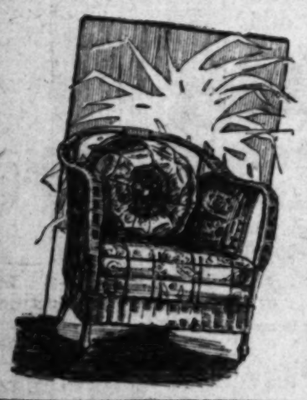
There are porcelains and Chinese pottery; there are statuettes and bronzes; there are vases and flower bowls.

Then there are Book blocks and racks that go from the modern and bizarre to the substantial and classic—and Lamps and Candlesticks—and Picture Frames—and Mirrors and Mottoes. Choosing gifts here this week will be delightful and enchanting.

A Richness of Comfort and Color

makes the newest creations in Reed-Fibre Furniture particularly appealing as a gift-thought.

You see, the graceful Chairs, Chaise Longues, Tables, Desks, Magazine Stands, Day Beds and other pieces woven of pliant, amazingly durable substance are very **pictures** — with their variously tinted enamels and their beautiful cushions and upholstering.



And then they're especially designed along lines of comfort, with the big chairs and divans ideally loungeable and alluring.

On Christmas morning you'll be proud of having chosen Fibre-Reed from Barker Bros.'!

New patterns in Barker Bros.' exclusive Quality-Reed Furniture also are here.

The Davenport That Leads a Double Life

is a davenport of double usefulness and so of double value. But the newest Bed Davenports now being shown in their own particular, attractive section at Barker Bros.' seem to say "no extra charge for beauty"—and yet they offer such an abundance of it!

The overstuffed styles are most appealing in their latest designs and now we have plenty of smart Jacobean Oak Bed Davenports, which will be good news to many families.

"Don't Worry, Phone the SERVICE DEPARTMENT!"

It's the motto of Barker Bros.' Service Department TO LEAVE NOTHING UNDONE WHICH SHALL MAKE OR KEEP OUR FRIENDS. This department will take prompt care of your complaints and relieve you from disappointment or worry.

CORDIAL CREDIT
Satisfying, Conscientious Mail Order Service
Victor Phonograph and Record Dealers in the Southwest

Complete Furnishers of Successful Better Homes

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1880

724 to 738 South Broadway Los Angeles

Your attention is directed to our other advertisements in the Main News Section, Editorial Section and Society Section of this paper.

TO DARKEN HAIR APPLY SAGE TEA

Look Young! Bring Back Its Natural Color, Gloss and Attractiveness.

Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea with sulphur added, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant. Just a few applications will prove a revelation if your hair is fading, streaked or gray. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get a bottle of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound at any drug store all ready for use. This is the old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients.

While wispy, gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, no one can tell, because it does it so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning all gray hairs have disappeared, and, after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and luxuriant.—[Advertisement.

COULDN'T RETAIN DRINK OF WATER

He Gains Twenty Pounds by Taking Tanlac.

Rheumatism and Other Troubles Disappear.

He Feels Fine All the Time Now.

"Since I began taking Tanlac I am feeling fine and have gained twenty pounds in weight," said R. L. Ridenour, who resides at 85 Bell street, Seattle, recently. Continuing, he said:

"For two years I suffered with stomach trouble. Everything I ate disagreed with me, and I had scarcely any appetite at all. I got so I dreaded to eat, for I knew I would suffer from it afterward. I would have the worst sort of griping and cramping pains after every meal. I got so bad off I could not even retain cold water. Gas would form and press against my heart so I could hardly breathe and I would bloat terribly. I also had rheumatism, the worst sort, in my lower limbs from my feet to my hips, and at one time was confined to my bed for six weeks. I could scarcely get around, and it was with an effort I could do my work. I suffered a great deal from constipation and had to be constantly taking laxatives. At times my head would ache something awful and I would become so dizzy it was all I could do to keep from falling. My nerves became badly shattered and I could sleep but very little at night, and would roll and toss from one side of the bed to the other all night long and would get up in the morning completely frazzled out. I had lost considerable weight and was very weak and felt tired all the time and was badly run-down in every respect.

"Having read so much about Tanlac I decided to try it. I soon found out I had found a real medicine, as my appetite became good and I could eat anything I wanted and everything agreed with me perfectly. I am not bothered with gas or pressure against my heart. The rheumatism is all gone and I can get around and do my work without ever having a pain of any kind. I have never had the headache since I began taking Tanlac and am never dizzy any more. My nerves are in fine condition, and I sleep like a top and nothing disturbs be, and I never wake up once during the night. I am a great believer in Tanlac and am glad to tell others of the good it has done me."

Tanlac is sold in Los Angeles, Pasadena and San Diego by the Owl Drug Company.—[Advertisement.

Dandruff Soon Ruins the Hair.

Girls—if you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't.

It doesn't do much good to try to brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive and four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you have. This simple remedy never fails.—[Advertisement.

Society Ladies Adopt New Hair Curling Method.

Since the introduction of liquid silmerine in this country, it has become quite the proper thing among society women, who have readily adopted it in place of the destructive curling iron. The waves and curls acquired by the new method are far more natural in appearance, and the hair is of course lighter and prettier than could be if the ends were cooked out of it.

Liquid is pleasant to use, being neither greasy nor sticky. It is a simple thing to apply with a clean tooth brush at night when the hair is down. The lovely wavy effect in evidence in the morning is all that one could wish for. It costs little to use liquid silmerine, for a few ounces from the druggist will keep the hair in curl for weeks.—[Advertisement.

GRANITE MARKS FIRST'S GLORY

Shafts Rise on Fields Where Division Triumphed.

Californians Join in Honors to Fallen "Buddies."

Five Memorials are Erected on Historic Ground.

The men of the First Division, the most honored of the American Expedition Force, in which there were over 1500 Californians have done more toward perpetuating the memory of their fallen buddies than any other overseas outfit. With the others of the First Division, the California veterans have left behind them upon bitterly-contested battlefields of Europe towering granite monuments in memory of their dead heroes.

Five memorial shafts, designed by Jo Davison, noted sculptor, have been erected. The idea originated with Maj.-Gen. C. P. Summerall, now president of the First Division Society, and Brig.-Gen. Frank Parker, and was made possible by a contribution of 100,000 francs by the Salvation Army and 100,000 francs by the members of the division.

EAGLE ABOVE SHELL.

The monuments are ten feet high, three feet square, and surmounted by a stone shell on which is perched an eagle with drooping wings. A bronze wreath in the center of the shell incloses the First Division insignia in bronze and the base of the shell is encircled by a copper rotating band. On each side of the base is a bronze tablet embossed with the names of the fallen veterans.

One of these monuments is at Cantigny, where the American troops first proved their worth in actual combat when the rest of the Allied line was on the defensive. It was fought only by men of the First Division, and 1051 were killed in this engagement.

ST. MIHIEL VICTORY.

A monument stands at Soissons. There, on the morning of July 18, 1918, Gen. Foch gave to the First and Second divisions the place of honor as shock troops to break the German lines just south of the city. During the five days of the desperate fighting that followed, the First Division carried on despite the fact that nearly all its officers and men were either killed or wounded. Only twenty men remained in one company. In this battle the First Division defeated six German divisions and advanced eleven and one-half kilometers against desperate resistance, capturing 3500 prisoners, seventy-five pieces of artillery, and much other material. Its casualties were 285 officers and 7655 men.

A monument stands on the ridge near Siecheprey. On that ridge, on September 12, 1918, the First Division launched its attack in the St. Mihiel salient and made an advance of nineteen kilometers in an air line, helping to win back for France 256 square miles of territory and capturing 1195 prisoners.

Two monuments stand in the Argonne sector, one on the heights overlooking Sedan and the other on Hill 272, near Romagne.

The First Division entered the Argonne battle when it was necessary to go to the relief of the badly shattered Thirty-fifth. It advanced seven kilometers and defeated eight German divisions, three of which belonged to the famous Prussian Guard. The total casualties of the division in this battle totaled 9194.

The First Division was the first to hold a sector, the first to conduct a raid, the first to be raided, the first to attack the Germans, the first to capture prisoners, the first to inflict and suffer casualties, the first to enter Germany.

This division, though generally spoken of as a regular army division, was composed of volunteers, National Guard and National Army men. Only 20 per cent. of its strength was made up of regulars.

COLLEGE GRADUATES FORM ORGANIZATION.

POMONA ALUMNI CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS AND DISCUSSES PLANS FOR SERVICE.

The Pomona College Alumni Club of Los Angeles was reorganized and made into a permanent body at a meeting held Wednesday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester W. Brown in West Adams street. The residents of Los Angeles who claim Pomona as their alma mater number nearly 100. By-laws were adopted, and the following officers elected: President, Dr. Charles A. Jenks, '99; secretary, Miss M. Elizabeth Bidelman, '17; treasurer, Mrs. Robert P. Jennings, '12.

Robert J. Bernard, president of the Alumni Association of the college, spoke of recent developments and forward movements at Pomona, and especially of the new plan of sending a graduate each year for a three-year term of service in the Near East, the expense to be met by the trustees, faculty and alumni of the college. Vincent Humeston, who graduated last June, has been sent as the representative of his class, and the plan is to duplicate Pomona in Asia, where already her graduates are doing notable educational work.

Dr. Charles G. Wharton, who served overseas in the Medical Corps during the war, showed an interesting collection of charts concerning the health and casualties of the American army, and Richard C. Waits told some of his experiences as an officer in the navy.

CHRISTMAS SALE BY ST. AGNES SODALITY.

A Christmas sale will be held by the Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Agnes parish in their hall at West Adams street, near Vermont avenue, tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday. This is the first affair of the kind arranged by the sodality for three years and is having the active cooperation of the ladies of the parish. An entertainment will be given each evening. Miss Ruth D. Palethorpe is president of the sodality.

To Memory of Our Heroic Dead.

Battlefield Monument to Men of First Division.

GIRLS START MOTOR CORPS.

Organizing themselves into a new motor corps, a group of prominent young women who did Red Cross motor corps duty during the war are now donating their services one day each week to the Children's Hospital salvage department, it was stated yesterday.

Under the direction of Miss Corinne Eisenmayer, they are making collections each day in the week and delivering the salvage to headquarters. The telephone number at headquarters is 61203. The young women who are actively participating in the work are Margaret Kellogg, Florence Marsh, Louise Forve, Julia Hayward and Caroline Winston.

Friends of the hospital have presented the children with a motion-picture projecting machine, and local film companies are supplying films free once a week to give the children an entertainment on Saturday mornings.

MANY DECORATED.

Records Show Navy Hospital Men Won Highest Honors.

Many members of the Navy Medical Corps unit that served with the United States Marines in France were decorated, according to records compiled by the local bureau. A large percentage of the men were wounded in the battles that began from Belleau Wood to the crossing of the Meuse River.

Among local men serving with the medical units and the marines who were decorated are Donald C. Norton, of 1211 Tamarind avenue, and Charles Brooks. Norton received the Croix de Guerre and was recommended for the American Distinguished Service Cross. Brooks also was given the Croix de Guerre.

ALIMONY SNARL JAILS DOCTOR.

After Serving in Army for Fourteen Months, Held on Contempt Charge.

After serving fourteen months in the army, Dr. James W. McKeown is charged with contempt in failing to pay his wife, Alice McKeown, back alimony of $336, and is in the County Jail waiting to appear before Judge Taft tomorrow.

Yesterday he was taken before Judge Houser on a bench warrant served Friday night. He told Judge Houser he believed the order summoning him into court was simply one requiring him to pay a specified amount, which he did. When that was paid he thought the matter was cleared up. Judge Houser remanded him to jail.

Mrs. McKeown, who had filed suit for separate maintenance, has been awarded $20 a month.

TO MINISTERS.

Police Commissioner Burge will speak on "Law Enforcement in Los Angeles" and Robert G. Loucks will speak on "The Golden Rule in Public Affairs" at a meeting of the Ministerial Association at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow in the Y.M.C.A. Auditorium.

Barber Gives Recipe for Gray Hair

Mr. A. E. O'Brien, who has been a barber in New York City for many years, made the following statement: "Gray, streaked or faded hair can be immediately made black, brown or light brown, whichever shade you desire, by the use of the following remedy that you can make at home:

"Merely get a box of Orlex powder at any drug store. It costs very little and no extras to buy. Dissolve it in 4 oz. of distilled or rain water and comb it through the hair. Full directions for use and a gold bond guarantee come in each box. One box will last you for months.

"It is safe, does not rub off, is not sticky or gummy and leaves the hair fluffy. It will make a gray-haired person look twenty years younger.—[Advertisement.

CAPO-DI-MONTE

The Wonder

HAIR TONIC

Powerful, But Harmless. Ordinary Hair Tonics Not Strong Enough

HERE is the nearest approach to perpetual youth for the hair that has ever been found—a medicinal tonic—brings lasting beauty.

It freshens and invigorates the scalp and stimulates hair growth. It checks hair falling almost immediately and will quickly relieve the most chronic scalp disease.

Here's the secret of this wonderful tonic success. It acts as medicine for the scalp—nourishment and stimulation for the hair. Try it and see the new life and luster a few applications give. Two to three treatments are sufficient to prove its marvelous effects. Ask for CAPO-DI-MONTE HAIR TONIC. Two sizes at druggists, 60c and $1.

READ these directions and see what a short time is required for it to do these really wonderful things. For scalp eruptions and dandruff, apply once a day for two or three days, or until trouble disappears. In severe cases of hair falling, premature baldness or loss of hair from any cause, use regularly until the hair stops falling and the new growth is well started, then occasionally as a stimulant. Hard rubbing is unnecessary with this tonic.

THERE IS LIFE AND NOURISHMENT IN EVERY DROP

GOOD Used Cars—the classified columns of The Ti contain Hundreds of More offers to select from than any other Los Angeles

Furniture The Useful Gift

See These Advertised Articles and Compare Our Prices With Those Quoted at Other Stores

$40 Overstuffed Rockers	$29.95	$8 Blankets	$4.95	$19.50 Piano Bench	$15.45
$45 Overstuffed Rockers	$34.60	$9 Blankets	$5.85	$18 Piano Bench	$13.65
$52 Overstuffed Rockers	$37.85	$20 Reed Chair	$15.20	$14 Sets of Dishes	$9.45
$63 Overstuffed Rockers	$47.65	$17.60 Reed Chair	$13.20	$16 Sets of Dishes	$11.25
$76 Overstuffed Rockers	$57.80	$13.25 Reed Chair	$9.90	$22 Sets of Dishes	$15.80
$18 Cedar Chests	$13.45	$21.50 Reed Rocker	$16.50	$85 Bed Davenport	$63.85
$22.50 Cedar Chests	$19.45	$18.75 Reed Rocker	$14.25	$107.50 Bed Davenport	$78.65
$27 Cedar Chests	$23.40	$25 Piano Bench	$19.85	$120 Bed Davenport	$89.85
$42 Cedar Chests	$34.85			$135 Bed Davenport	$98.35

SELECT AT ONCE

YOUR selection should be made NOW—each day home fu nishings of every kind are harder to get—some very impo tant items are alarmingly scarce and our advice to those who a contemplating home-furnishing and to those who have in mind t purchasing of Gift Furniture, is to **select at once**, while stocks a comparatively complete, for every day missed is going to ma their task all the harder. Our stocks have been assembled in a ticipation of your ordinary household needs and also your Xm needs, and we are sure that you can find on our floors just what necessary to furnish your home or to fill your holiday wants right prices and, if necessary, on our plan of Credit. You are i vited to visit our store—to call on our Credit Dept. for inform tion and advice concerning our plan of furnishing your home

WITHOUT A PAYMENT DOWN

For Thanksgiving Day we are showing some wonderfully good Dining Room Suites in all the popular styles and finishes. It will pay you to look these over.

Liberty Bonds

Are accepted at a valuation of $105.00 in exchange for merchandise and at $100.00 as payment on credit accounts.

BRENT'S

The Great Credit House

716-718-720-722 South Main Street

-MONTE

ified columns of The Tim
an than any other Los Angeles newsp

ONCE

OW—each day home fur-
to get—some very impor-
our advice to those who are
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needs and also your Xmas
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ll your holiday wants at
lan of Credit. You are in-
Credit Dept. for informa-
furnishing your home

ENT DOWN

SUITS—a Sale!

—Hundreds of smart winter SUITS have had their prices very sharply REDUCED—

One group will be priced **$32.98**

Another lot will be **$39.98**

Still others will be **$49.48**

—Let your fancy run where it will—you'll find just the fabrics—the colors and the styles that you like best—and the savings are going to be a revelation to you!

—See our windows today—

Sale on the 3rd floor—Monday!

Jacoby Bros.

On Broadway

Between 3rd and 4th

RNIVAL FOR SAN DIEGO.

...ship, skiff and four-oared ...and long-distance swim-...motor pole and other ...will be included in ...ations to be offered ...Rowing Club De-...in conjunction with the ...railway week cele-...December 2 will be ...the San Diego Yacht ...Rowing Club, com-...also will par-...will be held off ...where a good ...will be afforded ...and bluejackets are ...over the ap-...carnival, and every ...government vessels ...will be decorated on ...December 2. With their ...and signal lights play-...ing, and with each ship gaily decorated with colored illumination, the vessels will pass in review of the crowds on the piers and bulkheads in one of the most elaborate naval processions ever staged in Pacific waters.

Fishermen of San Diego, representing more than a dozen nationalities, have all agreed to enter their boats in the harbor day water carnival. Each flotilla of fishing smacks will bear decorations symbolic of the country that its represents. Open house will be held by all the industrial plants of the city. Visitors will be given an opportunity to see these plants in operation.

When Your Eyes Need Care

Try Murine Eye Remedy. At your druggist's, 60c per bottle. "Eye Book of the Eye Free, write Murine Remedy Company, Chicago.

WILHELM H. EISER, Photographer, formerly of Chicago, specializes in children in Auditorium studios, now located in Hewitt Theater Building.

GREAT TRADE FUTURE SEEN FOR THIS CITY.

EAST NOW RECOGNIZES WEST AS RIVAL, HEAD OF SUN DRUG STORES SAYS.

Thirty-six managers of the Sun Drug Company stores and departments, together with the executive officers met at a reception and banquet at Christopher's last night to formally greet I. Eisner, president of the Sun Drug Company, upon his return to Los Angeles after an extended visit to eastern cities.

In referring to his recent trip, Mr. Eisner said:

"If ever I had any doubts regarding the future of Los Angeles, they were dispelled as I listened to the enthusiastic words picturing our destiny and spoken by the eastern capitalists. For the first time in history the East recognizes the West as a serious contender for world trade, and well informed observers declare that Los Angeles will not alone get a large share of this business expansion, but must because of its accessible geographical location, become the greatest point of import and export on the Pacific Coast. My experiences in the East stimulated my faith in Southern California to such a point that the expansion of the Sun Drug Company will go forward at a much faster rate than I had planned before leaving Los Angeles."

H. A. McKenna, general manager of the Sun Drug Company, presided. Albert E. Soffel made an agreeable toastmaster; Bertram C. Sanderson, auditor; Joseph Kramer, superintendent; George O. Jenner, advertising manager, and others were among the speakers.

In addition to these members of the "Sun" organization, the following were present: Dan Cohen, manager purchasing department; C. J. Shepherd, laboratory superintendent; Walter G. Farrell, manager order department; William F. Davidson, manager price department; Henry M. Taylor, manager cigar department; Walter R. Litts, superintendent of the fountains, Alfred G. Carter, manager art department; Lee H. Norcross, manager window department, and these "Sun" store managers: Everett H. Twaddell, Raymond H. Barton, L. P. Winans, H. S. Relin, F. S. Morgan, H. L. Rogness, R. S. Cochran, C. E. Hadsell, G. M. Edelman, F. G. Osborn and Samuel Stoller.

INCORPORATIONS.

California Aroma Company; incorporators, Francis P. Kiely, James P. Maurice, Jerome Haurahan; capital stock, $100,000; subscribed, $300. Landan's Instantaneous Duplicator Company; incorporators, Louis V. Landan, Una R. McGarvin, Nat B. Browne; capital stock, $25,000; subscribed, $300. Fran Food and Canning Company; incorporators, Ralph H. Frank, T. J. Frank, Thomas J. Lalor; capital stock, $50,000; subscribed, $300.

SHOWS EIGHTY-FOUR "Y" WORKERS DEAD.

CORRECTED REPORT GIVES TWO WOMEN AND EIGHT MEN KILLED IN BATTLE.

Corrected reports of Y.M.C.A. secretaries killed, wounded, cited or decorated in the war were received in Los Angeles yesterday from the fortieth international convention of the Young Men's Christian Associations of North America, now in session in Detroit. The list of casualties read before the Detroit meeting showed that the losses were much greater than the delegates had supposed.

The casualty list of the Y.M.C.A. overseas shows ten killed in the battle zone, two of whom were women workers. One died of wounds. There were seventy-three deaths caused by overwork and accidents.

A total of 142 secretaries were gassed or wounded, eighteen were injured in accidents, twelve shell-shocked and three were taken prisoner. Total casualties overseas numbered 289.

Decorations and citations awarded reached a total of 364 in addition to 146 official commendations. Decorations included fifty-two French Croix de Guerre, seven Distinguished Service Crosses, six medals of the Legion of Honor, ten of the Order of the Italian Crown and seventy-four Italian war crosses, together with numerous others ranging from the Russian Order of St. Stanislaus to Portugese Medalla de Agradecimento.

There were eighteen citations for the Distinguished Service Cross, 102 citations by divisional commanders, three by Gen. Pershing and sixteen by commanding officers of lower rank than divisional commanders. Sixteen Y.M.C.A. women workers were cited and 114 men and women commended by division commanders.

SCHOOLBOYS TO MEET.

Hundreds to be at Conference of Y. M.C.A. this Week.

One of the largest conferences of older high school boys ever held in Southern California will be in session at Riverside next Friday, Saturday and Sunday, under the auspices of the California Y.M.C.A. About fifty delegates from the Los Angeles Y.M.C.A. will be named during the coming week. The high schools of Long Beach, San Diego, Pasadena, San Bernardino, Redlands and other Southern California cities will also be represented.

The object of the conference is to enable high school boys to fraternize for the purpose of discussion, sociability and competition under Christian leadership.

Debates, athletic meetings, social affairs, talks and sight-seeing trips around Riverside will be the entertainment features.

Velvet Bags
A Special
$4.50

Velvet bags, popular styles, including the one in the illustration. Black, taupe, brown and blue are the colors. Fitted with purse and mirror. Monday specials, $4.50.

—$1.50 ENVELOPE PURSES, of real leather in Morocco and seal grain finish. Monday specials **$1.00**

—CHILDREN'S CANTEENS, of velvet in pink and blue. Monday specials **$1.50**

—BUD VASES of glass with ivory holder. A dainty Xmas gift **$1.00**

—$1.50 DRESSING COMBS, of ivory Pyralin, with handle and without **$1.00**

—PERFUME BOTTLE, with holder of ivory Pyralin. Special **75c**

Free Lessons

—Knitting
—Crocheting
—Beading

and all other kinds of art needlework daily from 10 to 4. Art Dept. 4th floor.

—STAMPED COMBINATIONS of best quality nainsook. $2.00 values. Monday specials **$1.50**

—FINISHED LINENS with best grade filet lace insertion and edging.
18-in. round centers $1.25
26-in. round centers $1.50
18x36-in. scarfs for $1.59
18x54-in. scarfs for $1.95

Japanese Tablecloths
46-in. tablecloths for $2.00
60-in. tablecloths for $2.95
72-in. tablecloths for $4.00
Napkins to match are 10c each.
Japanese toweling is 20c a yd.

—FINISHED DRESSER SCARFS, with lace insertion and edge, 75c values for **60c**

—STAMPED TURKISH TOWELS, pink or blue stripes. 18x36-in. size. $1.00 values **85c**

—STAMPED RUNNERS, tan art linen with finished edge. $1.00 values **75c**

40c Ginghams 30c

Amoskeag dress ginghams in an assortment of pleasing patterns and colors. The usual 40c grade for 30c a yard.

—75c WINTER GINGHAMS, plaid patterns. 32 inches wide. Sale price, yd. **60c**

—35c OUTING FLANNEL, good weight, fleecy grey outing flannel. The yard **25c**

—60c PERCALES, yard wide. Special Monday price, the yard **35c**

—45c KIMONO FLANNELS, including many kindergarten designs. The yd. **35c**

—30c COTTON BATTS, a special for Monday at **25c**

The Ideal Figure

—There is no mistake about it, it is beautifully modeled with a

Redfern Corset

We are selling more this season than ever before. Selling them because every Redfern we sold last season qualified.

Not only are they "chic" in line and fabric, but they cost very little more and wear triple the time of an ordinary corset. We term them the "High-Grade Economy Corset."

Expert corsetieres to fit you.

Prices: $4.00 to $8.50

Gloves

—$2.25 WHITE LAMBSKIN GLOVES, one-clasp style with pique seams. Monday specials **$1.85**

—$1.00 CHAMOISETTE GLOVES, white and black. Monday's special price, the pair **79c**

—$3.75 WASHABLE KID CAPE GLOVES, tan, grey, sand and beaver. Monday's special price, pr. **$2.75**

Three Big Sales in the Garment Section

These Dresses and hosts of others will be $19.50 Monday.

$3.50 Silk Envelope Chemises $2.95

Beautiful styles of good quality crepe de chine, trimmed with lace and ribbon.

—Camisoles—crepe de chine and wash satin in pink, navy, black and Dresden. All sizes ..... $1.00 to $3.95

—Silk Gowns and envelope chemises of good quality crepe de chine and wash satin. Lace and ribbon trimmed. $8.50 values $6.50

—Boudoir Caps, of silk trimmed with laces, ribbons and flowers. Prices ..... 50c to $3.50

Suits Valued Up to $49.50 In this Monday Sale will be $35.00

Coats Valued Up to $32.50 In This Monday Sale will be $25.00

Dresses Valued Up to $32.50 In This Monday Sale will be $19.50

Nearly 400 smart new styles will be sold at these savings Monday. Several cash purchases and garments from our own stocks radically reduced in price, go to make this one of the most attractive sales this season.

Suits at $35.00

Handsome new models of fine broadcloth, tricotine, silvertone, velour and serge. Some are fur trimmed. Smartly flared models, chic belted styles and snappy tailored suits. All sizes, including some extra large sizes. Up to $49.50 values for $35.00.

Coats at $25.00

You will be surprised at the variety of the styles. Materials include silvertones, velours, zibelines, kerseys and broadcloths. Many are full lined. Every wanted color and all sizes. Up to $32.50 values. Specially priced for this Monday Sale, $25.00.

Dresses at $19.50

Dresses that are correctly designed and carefully made. Tricotine, serge, wool Jersey and satins are the materials. All colors and plenty of black and navy blue. Sizes up to 44 bust measure. Values up to $32.50. A big feature for Monday at just $19.50.

$3.25 Boulevard Costume Velvet $2.00

Boulevard costume of a beautiful quality. 24 inches wide. Black, wistaria, taupe, Delft blue, navy blue, brown and Matelot. Very special, $2.00 yd.

Velvet Corduroy $1.45 Yard

Taupe, khaki, golden brown, navy blue, myrtle and white corduroy. Medium wale. 33 inches wide. A special for Monday, $1.45 yd.

Printed Foulard Satin, $3.75

Printed foulard satins in a wide range of new designs and colors. Popular for dresses and much used for linings.

Girls' Coats
Hale Specials $12.50

It is a very low price for coats such as these. Smart styles, of velvet, cheviot, zibeline and mixtures. 8 to 14 year sizes. A Hale special at $12.50.

Girls' Gingham Dresses for $1.95

Girls' dresses made of pretty plaid ginghams, and plain colors. 8 to 14-year sizes. Specials for Monday, $1.95.

Girls' Rain Capes for $3.95

Tan colored rain capes in 6 to 16-year sizes. Hale specials at $3.95.

For the Little Tots

—SATEEN BLOOMERS, white, pink and black. Children's and misses' sizes. $1.50 values **$1.00**

—CHILDREN'S DRAWERS, knickerbocker style, trimmed with embr. 2 to 12-yr. sizes, 40c values **25c**

—CHILDREN'S UNDERWAISTS, of muslin, lace trimmed. 2 to 12-yr. sizes, 65c values for **50c**

—COATS, winter styles of broadcloth, plush, zibeline, velvet, Melton and corduroy. Styles for boys and girls. 2 to 6-yr. sizes ..... $5.00 to **$20.00**

—HATS for children. Velvet, corduroy and silk poplin. 6 mo. to 5-yr. sizes. Many to match the coats. Prices from ..... $2.00 to **$10.00**

—BOYS' SUITS, wool suits and Oliver Twist suits with wool pants and white waist. 3 to 8-yr. sizes ..... $8.50 to **$12.50**

—CREPE DE CHINE, heavy weight. Full range, of colors. 40 inches wide. Yd. **$3.50 and $4.00.**

—All Silk Satins, heavy weight and serviceable. Street and evening colors, also black and white. 36 inches wide. Yd. ... **$3.25**

—Silk and Wool Crepe Poplin, fancy patterns in an assortment of colors. 40 inches wide. Yard **$3.75**

—White Tub Silks for men's shirts and women's undergarments. 36 inches wide. Yard ..... **$2.50, $3.50 and $4.50**

—Black Charmeuse, with a high finish. Heavy weight. 40 inches wide. Sale price, yard **$4.75**

Woolen Goods

—$4.50 FRENCH SERGE, a close firm weave in good colors. 47 and 49 inches wide. Yd. **$3.50**

—$7.50 TRICOTINE, silk finish. Medium and dark blue, and dark Japan blue. 56 inches wide. Yd. **$6.95**

—$6.00 FRENCH SERGE, fine quality. Navy blue and black. 56 inches wide. Yd. **$5.00**

—$6.75 VELOUR COATINGS, scarlet, light green, China blue and peacock. 56 inches wide. $6.75 values **$5.75**

—GREY MIXED HOMESPUNS, good weight. 56 inches wide. $6.00 grade. The yard **$4.50**

Draperies

—$1.00 PLAIN CURTAIN NETS, light ecru shade. 52 inches wide. The yard **49c**

—65c CURTAIN MARQUISETTE, plain marquisettes with openwork border, bluebird border and colored figured patterns. The yard **50c**

—$1.50 FILET CURTAIN NETS, fine quality, neat figures. White, ivory and ecru. Yard **$1.00**

—50c fancy cretonnes, the yd. 35c
—60c fancy cretonnes, the yd. 39c
—$1.00 fancy cretonnes, the yd. 60c
—$1.25 fancy cretonnes, the yd. 85c

Coco Almond Soap
4 Cakes 25c

Regular 10c bath and toilet soaps. A special for Monday at 4 cakes for 25c. Limit, 4 cakes to a customer.

Knit Underwear

—WOMEN'S WOOL MIXED UNDERWEAR, heavily fleeced. Vests with high necks and long sleeves. Ankle length pants to match. $2.50 values. The garment **$1.50**

—WOMEN'S 85c UNION SUITS, Jersey ribbed. Lace trimmed or tight knee. Sale price **60c**

—WOMEN'S $1.65 UNION SUITS, lightly fleeced. Ankle length with high necks and long sleeves or Dutch neck and elbow sleeves **$1.35**

—LIGHTLY FLEECED UNDERWEAR for women. High necked and long sleeved vests. And ankle length pants to match. $1.25 values **75c**

—WOMEN'S VESTS, Swiss ribbed lisle. Band or tape tops. Pink or white. Up to $1.25 values. Sale price **40c**

—CHILDREN'S UNION SUITS, waist styles, well taped and plenty of buttons. Ankle length with high necks and long sleeves. $1.50 values. Monday specials **$1.25**

Hosiery Specials

—WOMEN'S heavy fiber silk hose in black, white and colors. Sizes 8½ to 10. The pair **$1.50**

—WOMEN'S fiber silk hose in colors. $1.00 values. Sale price **75c**

—WOMEN'S split foot hose, also fine cotton stockings, with ribbed tops, in black and white. The pair **59c**

—CHILDREN'S hose, medium weight, ribbed hose, in black and white. Sizes 6 to 9½. 35c values for **25**

Notions

—FEATHER STITCH BRAID with silk finish. Colors. 3 yard bolts; 15c values **5c**

—45c SANITARY APRONS, of fine water-proof cambric. Medium size; 45c values for **40c**

—5c SNAP FASTENERS, rust proof. Black or white. Monday's price, dozen **3c**

—PEARL BUTTONS, fish eye style, plain or iridescent. Lignes 16 to 24. 15c cards for **10c**

—SAFETY PINS, best steel. Nos. 1 and 2. 75c values. Sale price, the dozen **5c**

—COTTON TAPE, fine twilled tape, 3 yard bolts. 10c values, for **5c**

Laces

—$1.50 LACES, all-over laces, scalloped chiffon, and tucked net, 12 to 18 inches wide. White and cream color, yard **50c**

—$1.00 LACES, 18 inch all over lace for waists and yoke; Venise, Cluny and shadow patterns; yard **25c**

—25c LACES, Venise, Cream and filet edges and insets in white and cream color. Up to 9 inches wide, yard **10c**

Embroideries

—$1.00 EMBROIDERIES, fine cambric flouncings in open and tucked patterns. 27 inches wide. Sale price, yard **75c**

—35c EMBROIDERIES, edges in neat patterns with scalloped edge. 4 inches wide. The yard **20c**

—15c EMBROIDERIES, insertions and edges with beading for underwear. The yard **10c**

Fur Collars

—$9.00 VALUES FOR $7.75, in Australian shawl collars of fine quality and gray Coney values for, Monday $7.75

—FUR TRIMMINGS to match, 6 inches wide. Special Monday prices, yd. $7.00

—$1.25 SILK FRINGES for trimmings and fancy shades. 3 inches wide; yard 95c

$7.50

$7.50

$7.50

$7.50

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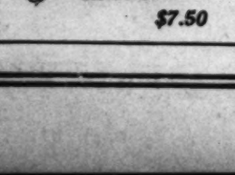
$7.50



$7.50

Trimmed Hats for $7.50

This vast assortment contains models so exquisite, so rare at the price that we are herewith making extra effort to notify the women of Los Angeles.

One of the best-known importers of hats has sold us his entire line of hats fashioned after Parisian models. Women who have been accustomed to paying $18.00 and $20.00 for their hats will recognize the identical values in these.

All these hats are hand made of Lyons velvet, the styles, materials and workmanship are unusual at any price. The trimmings are ostrich, yarn, flowers, metal cloth, gold threads, ribbons and a variety of fascinating ornaments of new design. Even though you may have bought your winter hat you should see these. The price is so exceptionally low that you can well afford to attend this sale.

It is only because we were prepared to pay spot cash for so large a stock that the consignment was made to HALE'S.

It is seldom possible to offer such hats at so low a price—they are not at all in the $7.50 class. Our Millinery Buyer says it is the best purchase of hats ever made of Hale's—words truly spoken!

Amongst these hats there are hats suited to women of every type and any age—variety enough that every woman who attends this sale will find the one that seems to have been especially designed to suit her taste. Choice there is aplenty, for no two hats are alike.

HALE'S — 341-345 South Broadway — HALE'S

Hale's
341-343-345 Broadway
Los Angeles
San Francisco Oakland
Sacramento San Jose

Women's Flannelette Gowns $2.50

Women's warm winter night gowns of good quality flannelette, white and colored stripes. Neat styles with and without collars, trimmed with fancy braids. Regular sizes, $2.50. Extra sizes, $2.95.

—Flannelette Petticoats, heavy grade. White and colored stripes. Regular and extra sizes. $1.25 values $1.00

$4 Flannelette Kimonos $3.50

Women's flannelette kimonos. Japanese style with satin trimming. Small sizes only. $4.00 values. Monday specials $3.50.

—$2.50 BUNGALOW APRONS, of gingham, specially priced for Monday's sale **$1.95**

—$3.50 DRESS APRONS, with long sleeves. Fine ginghams trimmed with plain colors. Special **$2.95**

—HOUSE DRESSES, the Expansion and the Electric brands. Ginghams and percales in medium dark and light shades. Sizes 36 to 56. Prices ..... $2.50 to **$4.95**

$4.50 Silk Waists for $3.95

Dainty styles with round and square necks. Made of white and flesh colored crepe de chine. $4.50 values. Monday specials, $3.95.

—$2.00 LINGERIE WAISTS of voile and lawn. White and colored stripes. Embroidery and tucked trimmed **$1.50**

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Wool finished plaid blankets, with slight imperfections. 72x84-inch size. $8.50 values. Specials for Monday, $4.95.

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White crochet bedspreads in large size. $4.50 values. Specially priced for Monday's sale, $3.25.

—$8.50 BEDSPREADS, white satin bedspreads in extra large sizes. Specially priced for Monday **$5.95**

$2.10 SHEETS for $1.85

Bleached and seamless sheets of the 81x90-inch size. $2.10 values. Monday specials, $1.85.

—85c SHEETING, bleached, 81 inches; Monday's price, the yard **70c**

—50c SHEETING, unbleached, 46 inches wide, for pillow cases. The yard ... **49c**

—20c MUSLIN, unbleached. Three-quarter width. Sale price, the yard **15c**

—85c PILLOW CASES, made of bleached sheeting, hemmed. Special price, each **35c**

—50c PILLOW CASES, bleached, 42x36 inch size. Special Monday, price **45c**

Linen Table Sets $12.50

Handsome hemstitched table cloths of the 62x81-inch size. Six napkins to match. $15.00 values. Especially desirable for the Thanksgiving table. Monday's special price, $12.50.

—$3.00 TABLE CLOTHS, mercerized. 64x64-inch size. Monday specials **$2.75**

—35c TOWELING, glass toweling at a special price for Monday. Yd. **25c**

Neckwear $1.25

Women's collars, collar and cuff sets, vestees and fichus of lace, satin, organdie and Georgette crepe. Monday specials, $1.25.

—$1.50 AUTO VEILS of chiffon with satin striped border. Good colors. Monday specials **$1.00**

—MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS, hemstitched. White and colored borders. Monday specials **25c**

—WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS, white with colored embroidery in corners. 25c values **15c**

Music and Song
THE STAGE AND THE DRAMA.
VOL. XXXVIII.

Paris Office
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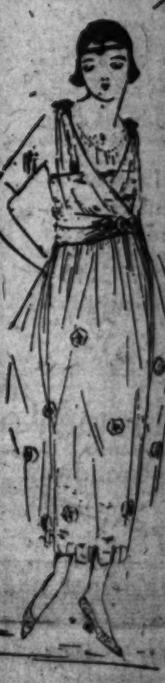

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70c
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—40c PILLOW CASES, made of bleached sheeting remnants, this price, each 35c
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men's collars, collar and cuff sets, vests fichus of lace, satin, organdie and Georgette crepe. Monday specials, $1.25.
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MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS, hemstitched, white and colored borders. 25c
WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS, white or colored embroidery in corners. values 15c
Notions
—FEATHER STITCH BRAID with silk finish. Colors. 2 yard bolts; 15c values 5c
—45c SANITARY APRONS, of fine water-proof cambric. Medium size; 45c values for 40c
—3c SNAP FASTENERS, rust proof. Black or white. Monday's price, dozen 3½c
—PEARL BUTTONS, fish eye style, plain or tridescent. Lignes 16 to 24. 10c cards for 10c
—SAFETY PINS, best steel. Sizes 2 and 3. 7½c values. Sale price, the dozen 5c
—COTTON TAPE, fine twilled tape, 3 yard bolts. 15c values, for 5c
Laces
—$1.50 LACES, all-over laces, embroidered chiffon, and tucked net, 18 to 36 inches wide. White and cream color, yard 50c
—$1.00 LACES, 18 inch all over lace for waists and yokes; Venice, Oriental and shadow patterns; yard 25c
—25c LACES, Venice, Oriental, cluny and filet edges and bands in white and cream color. Up to 9 inches wide; yard 10c
Embroideries
—$1.00 EMBROIDERIES, long cloth flouncings in open and filled patterns. 27 inches wide. Sale price, yard 75c
—50c EMBROIDERIES, edges in neat patterns with scalloped edge. 4 inches wide. The yard 20c
—12c EMBROIDERIES, edges with beading for 10c
Fur Collars
—$9.50 VALUES FOR $7.75; opossum and shawl collars of fur, brown and gray Coney. $1.00 values for, Monday $7.75
—FUR TRIMMINGS by the yard; 1 to 6 inches wide. Special $7.00
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The Cream Sheet—Life's Finer Side.

Music and Song
THE STAGE AND THE DRAMA.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III: 44 Pages
LITERATURE—SOCIETY.

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These gowns are adaptations of original models and have been much higher priced.
This is an opportunity to secure one or more at a price that should appeal to economical women—about twenty-five models at

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THE illustration shows two of our finest Evening Gowns which are representative of a special assortment which will be offered tomorrow at a reduced price.
These models are from our best makers.
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Only 20 Models In All.

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AT THE UNIQUE

MLLE. RASCH AS HERSELF.

Close-up Sketch of Orpheum Ballerina.

No Time for Ice Cream Orgies in Her Life.

Thinks Marriage is Bad for Dancer's Husband.

BY GRACE KINGSLEY.

She takes the "c" out of "Rasch," she does, that sensational little ballerina over at the Orpheum. Mlle. Albertina Rasch, I mean.

She's tiny and dark and vivid, and on the stage she looks like Anna Pavlowa, but in her dressing-room, when she sits down and draws a big black shawl around her shoulders, it's a magic shawl, I guess, because then she isn't a premiere ballerina or anything awe-inspiring like that at all.

Why just the title, premiere ballerina, is enough to scare a fellow, isn't it? But Albertina Rasch isn't like that, at all. When she tucks her title away with her pink satin ballet slippers, which she kicks off the minute she gets into her dressing-room, you may be sure, she's just an Italian sort of looking girl, with big talkative brown eyes and an illumining smile that's kinda wistful, too. She has a naive and fetching way of ducking her head and covering her face with her hands when she laughs very heartily about anything that amuses her, which is about every few minutes.

A good little sport, I call her, for eh, list to me, ballerining is a wild life!

THE WILD LIFE.

What does a ballerina do for recreation, anyhow? Well, when Mlle. Rasch gets very wild and reckless indeed, she takes an automobile ride all alone, or maybe a solitary stroll. But that's only in her very giddiest moments. A less exciting, but equally hilarious time, and one, oh, so full of joy, may be had, when a person is in need of a good time, she says, by sitting down and designing a new frock. Or, better yet, one may compose a new dance! Personally, I can think of doing things out of which I could get far, far more fun than writing a new dance, and to me—when life begins to pall—there is nothing wildly exciting about arranging dance music, but they do say that once you get into these things, it's the life! That's all!

When a person dances for a living, it seems she saves herself for the calling. So, of course, there are never any social dances, such as one of Mlle. Rasch's age would naturally enjoy. And there aren't any tea-riots or ice cream soda orgies. There aren't even any dinners. I mean nice, clubby dinners with friends. One is too tired for them, and besides, in order to keep in form one simply must lie down an hour before dinner and an hour after, and never, never must one eat less than four hours before one dances!

Why, you don't even have a husband, they take up so much of your time! Mlle. Rasch should know. She was married once for two years.

Did Mademoiselle have any children?

No, she says she didn't have any children. She had only a husband and a dog, and, she adds quite joyously, she still has the dog!

BAD FOR HUSBAND.

But for a professional dancer, oh, it is very bad to be married. That is, it is bad for the husband. He wants to have his friends in his home once in a while, and the wife she have no time. She is worn out from dancing, yes, when she come home from the theater, and her husband he think she is one crank! That's when the trouble begin. But, oh, Mademoiselle's husband, he was a very nice man, oh, very nice—a nice New York business man.

One is 7 when one starts to learn to dance. Seven, that was the age when Mlle. Rasch entered the Imperial Ballet School in Vienna. She had not much time for play, and oh, yes, she was often whipped. What of it? It was good for her. If she had any children, would she let the teachers whip them? Surely she would. And if the teachers didn't whip 'em, she would do it herself! Children haven't the strength of will, now, have they, to keep at work at things as they ought in order to learn them perfectly? And really, whipping doesn't hurt so much!

Well, honestly, looking at Mlle. Rasch, with her bubbling humor and her vivacity and her power to get joy out of life, it's hard to believe whipping ever hurt her any.

NOT A BIT MELANCHOLY.

Mlle. Rasch is Polish, but there is nothing of the traditional Polish melancholy about her. That is, her mother was Polish, but her father was a Russian. Her own father is dead, and her mother is now married to an Austrian, and she lived most of her life in Vienna.

Mlle. Rasch was to have been a pianist and a concert player. That's what her little mamma wanted her to be. And she began to study the piano at 4 years of age. But she wanted to be a dancer. And so, when she was 7 she "keeded" mamma into believing that studying dancing would help her out with her piano lessons. But all she got for her trouble was that mamma made her learn both! She graduated from the Vienna Conservatoire, and then her mother asked her again,

(Continued on Sixteenth Page.)

In Playland

Louis Bennison and Ida Waterman in "The Little Bari," Hippodrome.

"The Trembling Hour," Superba.

Norma Talmadge in "Isle of Conquest," California.

Amparito Cirillot, Puncayes.

Edward Everett Horton in "The Net," Majestic.

Trixie Frigonza in "Poor Mama," Mason.

Jackie Saunders and Wyndham Standing in "The Miracle of Love," Clune's Broadway.

"Let's Go," Clune's Auditorium.

GOING SOME FOR A COW, B'GOSH.

DOUG FAIRBANKS HAS ONE TRAINED SO SHE NEARLY TALKS.

A trick cow, one that does all the stunts of a well-trained dog or horse, with a few added accomplishments such as crossing her fore-legs and giving an almost perfect interpretation of the shimmy, is the latest addition to the animal wonders of Southern California studioland.

Douglas Fairbanks, screen star and sportsman, is the proud owner of the cow, and the manner in which the animal performs is attributed to the untiring efforts of the owner, who has devoted nearly five months of his time to develop the pasture freak.

The uniqueness of this particular cow, who has been trained to toss her tail up and down and not from side to side like an ordinary dairy specimen, was brought about through a wager between the star and his brother, John. The latter claimed about a year ago that he had never seen or even heard of a cow capable of enough intelligence to do tricks. Douglas immediately secured the cow and since that time has been secretly teaching her.

Not alone does the beast astonish with her tricks, but she also laughs plainly and even goes so far as to try to speak. The athletic star says that there is not another cow like her in the world and further commenting adds, "The most peculiar thing about my cow is that she does not give milk. You have to take it from her."

CRANE SPEAKS AT EGAN SCHOOL.

William H. Crane, prominent actor, who is sojourning in the city, spoke to the students of the Egan School, Monday morning. He told of his early experiences in the theatrical world and commented on the opportunities of the present day.

Oliver Morosco has given production rights to Mr. Egan for Los Angeles of "Please Get Married," and Mr. Egan is looking for a suitable professional cast. It will be presented some time during the present season at the Little Theater.

A wire from the East states that "Merry Mary Brown," the Morosco production which Mr. Egan directed when he was in New York, and in which Curtyne Englar plays the lead ingenue, has scored an instantaneous success, and that they are booked for the coming week at Worcester, Mass.

THE MOTHER IN THE THEATER.

How Emma Dunn has Built up Maternity Ideal.

Blends Youth and Maturity in Her Personality.

Will Now Bring Over Fifty Heroines to Films.

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT.

When you are invited out to meet the oldest lady in the films, you naturally prepare yourself for gray hairs and wrinkles, and maybe a slow and halting gait besides. When said lady has the fame of playing more mothers on the stage than anyone else outside of a downright character actress, and has literally placed maternity on the map as a theatrical institution, of course, you begin to expect a flock of children accompanying her. Well, you may or may not expect all these things, but, anyhow, whatever you anticipate, you're going to be pleasantly surprised on meeting Emma Dunn, who has lately arrived at the Metro studios to assume the role of the septagenarian heroine, Anzie, in "Old Lady Thirty-one," a film version of Rachel Crothers's successful stage play, in which she starred in the East.

My first impression of Miss Dunn when I happened to run into her the other day on the dressing-room porch at the Metro, was a sunburst of half-youthful enthusiasm, plus an elusively fascinating cosmopolitan accent, that reveals just a slight clew of her English birth. I felt like asking her right off, "How did you grow old so young?" It's a cinch that few persons do it as gracefully in real life as this vivacious little woman has succeeded in doing it on the stage, but that may be because Miss Dunn grew up in a single night. One Saturday evening she was playing the Prince of Wales in his boyhood, and the next Monday morning she had become the mother of Peer Gynt, and from that time to this she has never turned back the pages of time, because the managers concluded that she was the original expression of motherhood, and set about making a place for her amid the bright lights. Which is a credit, not only to the growing idealism of certain producers, but to the cleverness of the lady whom this story concerns.

Now, actually speaking, Miss Dunn is neither old nor young, but is youthfully mature—and no doubt that is responsible for the rather remarkable transition which she made from child parts to those where the silver threads rule. She slipped lightly from the spring to the fall of life, without so much as a passing glance for the summer, and she has no regrets, because she believes that she is able to give forth a higher concept of spiritual beauty in the characters which, during recent years, it has seemingly been her fate to portray. You see her role in "Old Lady Thirty-one" is only one of a number of women past 50 whom she has made essentially interesting behind the footlights.

And the reason why Miss Dunn likes to play her autumn heroines, well, perhaps there are many, but the most completely convincing is that they seem to touch the higher aspirations of her audiences—after all, the important thing—striking evidence of this having appeared in the nature of the letters received on her portrayal of the heroine of the dramatic piece, which is to be used as her first screen vehicle.

THE MOTHER APPEAL.

"So many of the letters were from middle-aged men," said Miss Dunn. "Nothing ever surprised me more than this. Yet the explanation is quite simple. While the heroine of the play was not a mother, the instinct of motherhood was so strong in her that she lavished the love denied its natural object on the husband.

"You know, every man, no matter how much he may seem to have been changed by the world, always places a halo about his mother. Unlock the secret recess that guards her memory, and you release all the beautiful hopes that were bound up with her association with his mother. He may say that these hopes and ideals are dead, but it only takes that one quickening touch to bring them all to life.

"You see, I am a mother myself. Three of my girls are in school in Long Island. There were two boys, but they died.

"You think it strange, perhaps—these children—and myself on the stage. Well, I would not be on the stage unless first I could be the woman, and then the mother. I'll admit, though, once I'm away from the home and in the theater, I'm all for the theater, but I've never found it to interfere."

Especially striking are Miss Dunn's opinions regarding the rearing of children. Intelligent motherhood is the watchword of her creed.

INTELLIGENT MOTHERHOOD.

"It is only the primitive type of mother love that is dangerous for the child's development—that love which expresses itself in the mere physical desire to hold the boy or girl to one. Never for a moment must a woman forget that her children are a generation ahead of her. I believe, of course, that she should do her best to keep up with them.

"Mother love when it is freed from the domination of the purely instinctive affection for one's own, is the greatest spiritual love, and it is this element, I feel, that in my own work has brought me appreciation in such plays as 'Old Lady Thirty-one.'"

"GREATEST EXPERIENCE."

When I first encountered Miss Dunn she had just come from the greatest experience in her life, her first screen test at the Metro. "Of

(Continued on Sixteenth Page.)

Dedicated to Better Homes

The Evenings at Home

The magnetism of an attractive home is almost irresistible, these long, cool evenings. With a favorite magazine, or a good book, and a deep, comfortable chair drawn up under the soft light of a beautiful floor lamp—what finer picture could be painted of home.

Or with the family gathered 'round the glowing fireside, or perhaps a few friends in for the evening to enjoy a game of cards, a little social dance, or perhaps to "just visit"—the evenings at home become a joy to look forward to.

And as we visualize home as the crucible of character and happiness, and refinement and culture, does it not seem that we should attach more importance to its beautifying?

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For those that wander they know not where
Are full of trouble and fu. of care.
To stay at home is best."

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GOOD Used Cars—the classified columns of The Times contain Hundreds of More offers to select from than any other Los Angeles newspaper.

OF ART AND ARTISTS

BY ANTONY ANDERSON.

A Winter Etching.

Snow on the high-pitched minster roof and spire;
Snow on the boughs of leafless linden trees;
Snow on the silent streets and squares that freeze
Under night's wing down-drooping nigh and higher.
Inside the church, within the shadowy choir,
Dim burn the lamps like lights on vaporous seas;
Drowsed are the voices of droned litanies;
Blurred as in dreams the face of priest and friar.
Cold bath numbed sense to slumber here! But hark,
One swift soprano, soaring like a lark,
Startles the stillness; throbs that soul of fire,
Beats around arch and aisle, floods echoing dark
With exquisite aspirations; higher, higher,
Yearns in sharp anguish of untold desire.
—[John Addington Symonds.

Portraits by John H. Rich.

When our young American girls are pretty (which is almost every time) they are, in the vernacular, regular peaches, and when our young American artists essay to paint them (which is fairly often) none of their delicious bloom is lost in the process. When the girl is not pretty, she is apt to be as chic as a Parisian, with a little added U.S. spice of her own.

The question of choice of subjects in painting has ever been a moot one. There are those who maintain that the painter should be restricted to the grand matters chosen by the poets, and there are those who hold that any subject will do, so long as it offers beauty—beauty of color, of texture, and of form. A primrose in a pot or by the river's brim, a face in the crowd, a narrow old city street in sunlight, mountains at dawn and trees looming in the dark—all these things offer subjects for wonderful pictures when the wonderful man sees them, and he may even look at the most sordid objects in life or nature with the painter's eye of appraisal.

This, at any rate, is the modern idea, though it is not new. The great Dutchmen had it in plenty. They made no far search for beauty, but found it in their alehouses and their kitchens, for they had already discovered that it is light, and light alone, that makes any object beautiful. But women were always their favorite subjects, for the sex idealism rules strongly in matters of art. So they painted madonnas, though, to be sure, religion and the popes had not a little to do with this restricted choice.

The man of today, of course, may paint any type of woman he chooses, and apparently he has no particular penchant for the madonna. He knows that loveliness, per se, has its spiritual significance, and that it is its own excuse for being. Most certainly, he declares, is it its own excuse for being put into a picture. He therefore prefers to paint the women he knows, the women of his own world. They are seldom madonnas.

One artist among us who paints American women delightfully is John H. Rich. He is showing twenty-six of them (counting a few men) at the Hollywood Woman's Club through the month of November. All in all, this is one of the most notable exhibitions of portraits ever held in Southern California.

Why is it that our women's clubs, professing such a deep and abiding interest in art, and, indeed, offering proof of it by having exhibitions almost every month in the year, are so careless in the cataloguing of the pictures At the Hollywood, a written catalogue, carefully numbered, is placed on the wall in the entrance hall, but when you enter the gallery you find no corresponding numbers on the canvases. You find, indeed, no numbers at all, or else numbers that have remained affixed to the canvases since previous exhibitions. This is edifying, but not enlightening—and it is also exasperating. The critic, certainly, would like to know who's who, and it is even probable that the public may have some natural curiosity.

Therefore, I must confine my remarks on these beautiful portraits to those whose titles I am able to remember from other exhibitions or can guess at. If my guesses fly far from the mark, I trust the fair sitters will pardon me. And I hope that the Hollywood Woman's Club will at once repair its neglect of a very important—a very necessary—detail. John H. Rich is too fine a painter to be treated carelessly.

The interesting Chinese lady in the brown robe flowered with gold and red and blue is probably "Young We Tong." Her expression is caught with admirable deftness, the artist has used a fuller brush than is usual with him. We all remember the delightful "Mrs. Herbert Lewis," so recently exhibited with the California Art Club. Its simplicity and directness strike us anew, its almost perfect drawing and modeling, its engaging candidness of expression. The textures, too, are beautifully done, though perhaps with somewhat less of the consummate skill displayed in the rendering of the furs and velvet sown in the portrait of Miss Alice Elliott.

We also remember, from previous exhibitions, the colorful and sunny "Miss Teresa Cloud," a girl in bright blues placed out of doors and shading her face with an amber-colored parasol. Nor have we forgotten the distinguished portrait of Miss Lillian Conlter, the charming child in "Ethel Perine Hopkins and Son Vance," the red-haired girl in black goes against a gold background exquisitely done, and the fine and serious portrait of Fanny Bixby Spencer.

The study of a girl holding a little dark cross, from which is pendent a string of red beads, is handled with freedom and suavity, and the color of the shadow on the face is notably good. There is also fine color and plenty of it in "The Sisters," two figures seen behind a Venetian blind through which the sunshine filters. They are looking at some Chinese draperies, and one of them wears a blue kimono, the other a yellow one—yet the picture is richly harmonious. The four portraits of little girls placed before a window showing sunlight on green leaves of spring are very attractive, naive and sincere. Apparently the four are sisters.

Mr. Rich shows several interesting portraits of men who have been well placed on the canvas and well analyzed in character, and he has a new portrait of himself that is excellent, though he has made himself plumper than he really is. The pose is characteristic, the hand on his hip and the strong hand grasping a brush are indubitably his own. The difficult shadow on the face seems to have offered this admirable technician no worry at all. There are light and air in the picture, and, all things considered, it is one of the best portraits in the gallery.

The Critic at Large.

Most men and women express more themselves by imitation, and in the last analysis this revealment is not self-expression at all. Again, many find themselves only after long research and much experimentation, building slowly and surely on the "long results of time," and standing at last high and free on the foundation so laboriously laid by those who came before them.

Among artists, imitators are quite as numerous as among men of other pursuits. They are never innovators and creators. They are in no sense great. But even the great ones, the men who come to be originals—I might say especially these—do not disdain the efforts of their mighty predecessors, but regard them with veneration, thankfully using them as stepping-stones.

He who denies the past steps blindly into chaos, and his end is annihilation. Look at the works of the cubists and futurists. Though literally of yesterday, they have been destroyed by the white light of today—and who so fatuous as to bemoan their loss? Who so bold as to declare they had either truth or beauty? As experiments in ugliness they were remarkably convincing.

The bona-fide artist, however, is always concerned with experiments in beauty, for it is through beauty that art makes itself known. Mark you, I do not say through prettiness. The grand and the gruesome, the sad and the terrible, may all be poignantly beautiful in art. Velasquez's pictures of the hideous dwarfs in Philip's court are beautiful. The artist did not choose them, to be sure, but when they were forced upon his attention his genius did not disdain them. And the same artistic beauty clings to Shakespeare's Caliban, and to the gargoyles of Notre Dame. But there is none of this beauty—there is only painful ugliness—in the portraits of the cubists.

A flower's fragile lovaliness—is it not one of the unpaintable things? Its petals and its colors are so exquisite that no pigment made by man can ever copy them. And as if there were not enough, it has been given a perfume to haunt and ravish our senses. "God Almighty first planted a garden," says Bacon in his essay "On Gardens." Man, God's imitator in efforts at creation, has been planting gardens ever since for his own delectation and joy.

All artists feel the beauty of a flower, but few are sensitive enough to record it, even approximately, though many have tried. The forms are too elusive, the hues too subtle, for their heavy brushes. Flowers must be painted with moonbeams and dew, so they give it up, and many of them ungratefully declare that flowers, these blue and gold "stars that in earth's firmament do shine," are unworthy of their serious consideration. I have even known art juries that debarred flower studies from exhibitions. The baffled fox, you remember, found the unattainable grapes very sour. But some artists make serious attempts to express this delicate beauty of the blossom. They realize its wonderful decorative quality, its pliancy to effective arrangement, its rich or exquisite note of color, its subtle refinements of tone, and they know that all these things, when properly combined, will make a picture quite as important as any other. The poets have certainly not neglected the rose and the daisy—so why should the painters? Are pigments too concrete for the recording of such fleeting things as flowers? Surely not, for the landscapist does not disdain the floating cloud, the passing sunset.

Art Notes.

An exhibition of landscapes in oil and water color from the brush of Dan Bartlett is now being held in the Public Library at Long Beach, which has an admirable gallery. Through December the same pictures will be shown at the University of Southern California. In January, a collection of Bartlett's works will be exhibited in the Battey gallery, Pasadena.

Paintings from the High Sierras from Carmel and from Monterey, by Orrin A. White are now being exhibited in the Battey gallery, 234 East Colorado street, Pasadena, to remain there to December 10.

SOUTH AFRICAN TRADE UNIONISTS PROTEST.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

JOHANNESBURG, Oct. 1.—A cable has been sent to Washington, stating that delegates representing 42,853 skilled trade unionists, who are not affiliated with the South African Industrial Federation have passed a resolution strongly protesting against the method by which the government selected Mr. Crawford, secretary to the South African Industrial Federation, as the representative of South Africa's workers at the International Labor Conference at Washington. The delegates assert that their unions, as well as many others, have been ignored.

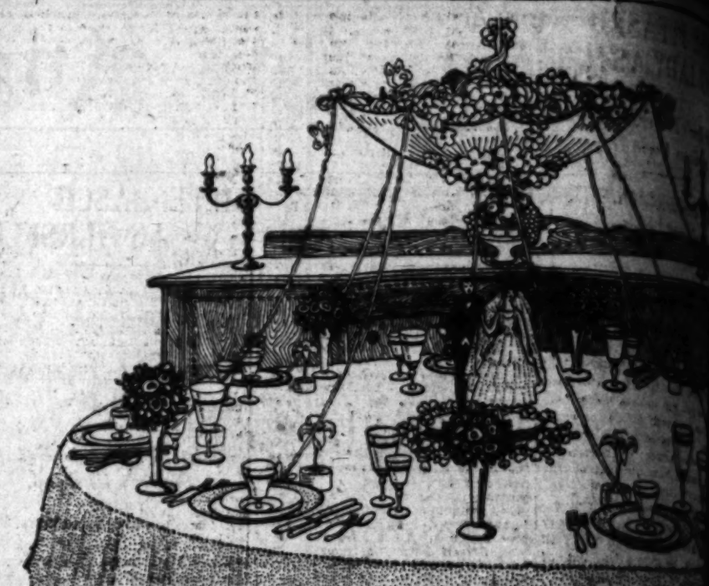
Russians do Better on Their Own.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

ARCHANGEL, Oct. 10.—Apparently the dominating influence of the Allies was one of the reasons for the low efficiency heretofore displayed by the Northern Russians in fighting the Bolsheviki. They depended too much on the Allies' guidance and assistance.

Upon the departure of the British all civil and military affairs were taken over exclusively by Russians. The first fortnight that they have been thrown on their own resources has demonstrated that in this region they cannot only hold the front, but can develop initiative and move forward where necessary.

The conviction is growing that with the arrival of Serbian and Czecho-Slovak troops they will not only be able to defend the northern district, but will be able to give material assistance on other Russian fronts.



Atmosphere

That subtle something which creates the right frame of mind and which we generally call "atmosphere" is established in the dining-room by the correct setting of the table.

To encourage a keener interest in this thought, which is so near to the heart of every housewife, Parmelee-Dohrmann Co. will present the

Annual Thanksgiving Display of Correct Table Settings
November 24th to Thanksgiving

Six beautiful and original table settings will typify the diversity of effective possibilities and we hope will offer some really helpful suggestions.

You and your friends are most cordially invited to come and see the interesting display.

We Have a Free Copy For You

Our interesting book, "The Table as It Could Be Set," is free to those who call or send for it.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
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PUMP of Black Domino Calf, Mahogany Brown Calf or Patent. One of our newest original creations.
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The monthly style bulletin will be sent upon request.

"The Georgelle"

Laird-Schober Pedis-Forma Footwear for Children
Footwear built on natural lasts by the world's greatest [illegible]
Many styles shown in both Button and Lace of various [illegible]
Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co., 416-418 West Seventh

ISH PLEASED BY LADY ASTOR.

Irish Leaders Wouldn't be Given Home Rule.

Eccentric Millionaire Displeased Londoners.

Master of Hever Castle Succeeds in Politics.

BY T. P. O'CONNOR.

[illegible] Nov. 2.—The late Lord [illegible] as you will have already read, was not much of a success in [illegible]. The reason was a certain authoritative temperament, which brought him up against the Londoner's—and especially the dramatic Englishman's—strict instincts. I need not tell the story of how, in his paper, the Pall Mall Gazette, he gave the list of [illegible] at one of his social routs, [illegible] up with the name of a naval [illegible] "who was not invited." [illegible] real story, as I have heard it, is that this gentleman, having [illegible] to dine with Miss Astor—[illegible] then was—and the aristocratic lady who was acting more or less governess and chaperon, [illegible] bullied—almost bullied by [illegible] to go to the party, though [illegible], with the assurance [illegible] introduction would make [illegible] all right. The officer, who [illegible] publicly affronted happened [illegible] a man of very high social [illegible], among others with [illegible] and his quarrel was taken [illegible] such warmth of resentment [illegible], with the late king—then [illegible] of Wales—at their head, that [illegible] while it looked as if Mr. [illegible] was blotted off the official [illegible] of London.

SAW HIM ON NILE.

[illegible] not know him personally—[illegible] the one and only time I [illegible] sight of him was when [illegible] taking a trip on the Nile [illegible] Penfield, former American [illegible] in Vienna. We had got [illegible], and on the side of the [illegible] opposite to where we were [illegible] we saw a figure standing [illegible] boat, and this I was told [illegible] arch-millionaire. Some of [illegible] letters in the London press—[illegible] the notices of him were rather [illegible] and colorless, largely because he had led a life of detach[illegible] many years—state that this [illegible] obscurity had become such a [illegible] with him that he used to [illegible] with something like pride of [illegible] being able to walk through [illegible] after street in New York, [illegible] which belonged to him, [illegible] being recognised by a hu[illegible]. And yet I remember [illegible] in the long distant past, [illegible] was a candidate for Con[illegible] his dancing with cigarette [illegible] a popular festivity in New [illegible]

[illegible] same dictatorial temper [illegible] regulate, I believe, his weekly [illegible] at Cliveden—that magnificent [illegible] palaces overlooking the [illegible] and the most beautiful [illegible] on the Thames, in perhaps [illegible] finest spot on the river. I [illegible] heard that when a guest arrived [illegible] he was presented with a [illegible]

DISTINCT GIFT ACCESSOR

THE woman of tod[illegible] to herself and to [illegible] to possess jewelry su[illegible] various requirements [illegible] The present fall season [illegible] unusual variety of th[illegible] green gold accessories [illegible] sire of every well [illegible] woman.

Beauty is made, and be[illegible] served, by means of little a[illegible] hold its secrets, such as [illegible] powder and rouge boxes [illegible] and small dainty vanity c[illegible] fully decorated inside and [illegible] ing mirror, place for powd[illegible] and beauty patches. The e[illegible] mesh bag, for afternoon [illegible] plain and decorated frame[illegible] gem set. Clever models [illegible] cases and cigarette holders [illegible] and chains of correct length [illegible] ing touch to the tailor-made [illegible] pencils, of a size made [illegible] Milady's use.

Here you will find a profu[illegible] able gifts from which to [illegible] needs.

Christmas cards made for [illegible] exacting taste desiring the [illegible] erate prices.

Department of Statio[illegible]

Jonavan & Seam[illegible]
Jewelers, 745 S. Broad[illegible]
Established a quarter of a c[illegible]

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which creates the right frame
generally call "atmosphere" is
produced by the correct setting

Interest in this thought, which
of every housewife, Parmelee-
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Table Settings
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table settings will typify the
possibilities and we hope will
suggestions.
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World's greatest shoemakers.
d Lace of various leathers.
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PLEASED LADY ASTOR.

...'s Leaders Wouldn't ...Home Rule.

...ric Millionaire ...Londoners.

...e of Hever Castle ...h in Politics.

...S. P. O'CONNOR.

...ON, Nov. 1.—The late Lord ...e will have already rea- ...ot much of a success in ... The reason was a certain ...ctative temperament, ...ught him up against the ... and especially the ... Englishman's—strict in- ... I need not tell the story ... in his paper, the Pall ... he gave the list of ... of his social routs, ... with the name of a naval ... was not invited."

...dor, as I have heard ... this gentleman, hap- ... him with Miss Astor— ... was—and the aristo- ... who was acting more or ... and chaperon, ... almost bullied by ... to the party, though ... with the assurance ... introduction would make ... right. The officer, who ... evidently affronted happened ... one of very high social ... among others with ... of his quarrel was taken ... such warmth of resentment ... with the late king—then ... Wales—at their head, that ... while it looked as if Mr. ... was tilted off the official ... London.

...HIM ON NILE.

...not know him personally— ... one and only time I ... sight of him was when ... taking a trip on the Nile ... Penfield, former American ... in Vienna. We had got ... on, and on the side of the ... to where we were ... we saw a figure standing ... boat, and this I was told ... multimillionaire. Some of ... in the London press— ... notices of him were rather ... satirical, largely be- ... he had led a life of detach- ... many years—state that this ... recently had become such a ... with him that he used to ... something like pride of ... ride to walk through ... street in New York, ... which belonged to him, ... being recognized by a hu- ... And yet I remember ... the long distant past, ... a candidate for Con- ... dancing with cigarette ... a popular festivity in New ...

...one dictatorial temper ... I believe, his week- ... at Cliveden—that mag- ... where overlooking the ... the most beautiful ... the Thames, in perhaps ... spot on the river. I ... that when a guest ar- ... was presented with a card, on which all his movements for the visit were set out in print. On Saturday afternoon he was to take Lady So-and-So on launch No. 1 to the lock at Marlow; on Sunday to take the Countess So-and-So to church service in the morning—on launch No. 2 in the afternoon, and he and she were to be back in time for tea at such-and-such a spot. Sometimes these directions threw some of those menages of the upper classes, who kept up appearance for financial and family reasons, into a closeness of proximity which was as hateful as it was unaccustomed among them.

HAD HIS GOOD POINTS.

Yet there were some very good sides, I am told by those who knew him, to this enigmatic and rather dour character. The nearest approach to an intimate picture of him was in the Times, and came from the anonymous hand of "A friend." The writer, I happened to know, was the celebrated Anglo-Irish journalist, J. L. Garvin, now editor of the Sunday Observer—a paper owned by the Astor family.

Garvin insists that underneath the crust of reserve under which Astor more and more hid himself there was a great desire for affection and a great capacity for returning it. Possibly, like a great many rich men, accustomed at once to the servility and to the malignity and envy of men, Astor retired into himself largely because he became suspicious. To use a startling phrase of Garvin, "He was always scrutinizing, vigilantly on guard." Whatever the reason, he became more detached. He would live and sleep with only a secretary as his companion in his office on the Thames embankment; at Hever Castle he put a moat between himself and the little encampment which he built up for the entertainment of his friends.

GETS VISITORS BOOK.

When he bought Cliveden he insisted in the contract on having all the contents, with some exceptions, of the great historic house. The late Duke of Westminster, from whom he bought it, was in his way just as much of an eccentric as Astor himself; and he not only took away but refused to return the visitors' book — a precious volume with autographs of all the great people of half a century of history. Astor went to law; the case was fought out with the obstinacy of two very eccentric millionaires, and the rights of Astor to the visitors' book were, in the end, justified by legal decision. And then, Astor, having won his case and the volume, sent it back to the Duke of Westminster.

Astor has left behind him a son who will play a much bigger and more sympathetic part in the life of England. I do not know any young member of Parliament who is quite as popular as Waldorf Astor. He deserves it, too; indeed, his face at the first look commands it. It has a strong appeal to sympathy and to affection—I had almost said to pity, for it bears marks of suffering overcome. The eyes are large, open, smiling, a bit pathetic; and the reason, I should take to be that during his youth he was haunted by the spectre of death through consumption. That experience has left, in him, I think, a certain tenderness and comradeship with human suffering which communicates itself into reciprocal tenderness to him.

It was indeed, when in speaking in favor of the sanatorium required by Lloyd George in his once much-controverted insurance act, young Astor told the story of how he himself had been rescued by treatment in a sanatorium for the dread scourge, that he made his name in the House of Commons, and was assured, apart from his wealth, of a place in the hierarchy of British officialdom. He is in the Ministry of Health, appropriately enough, and though his elevation to the House of Lords removes him from the active and more promising arena of Parliamentary life, the universal expectation is that he will retain his office.

LADY ASTOR POPULAR.

There is a third person in the Astor family who, in some respects, is more remarkable than the other two, and that is young Mrs. Astor—now Lady Astor. You know, of course, all about the Langhorne family in America, the famous trio known as the originals of the "Gibson Girls;" but probably you know very little of the sister who has been transferred to England, for, curiously enough, though very well known socially, she has not got much into the newspapers—to nothing like the extent, for instance, of Lady Diana Manners. But every human being from the biggest mansion to the humblest slum knows her in Plymouth—the seaside city which her husband represented in Parliament to the day of his father's death.

Indeed, she was perhaps better known than her husband—who is not without the Astor shyness. She appeared on every platform at every meeting during election time; she said just what she thought, frankly, fearlessly and with a wit that never seemed to slacken. Some of her retorts to the somewhat free-spoken criticisms and interjections of election times have passed into history in Plymouth. It was characteristic of her to entertain on an even more daring ordeal; for, finding herself near Dartmoor—the grim fortress on the bleak and windy moors of Devonshire — and learning that there were a lot of conscientious objectors—"conchies," as they came to be nicknamed during the war—she resolved to hear them and have it out with them.

I may remark in passing, as one of the symptoms of the aftermath of the war fever with all its concentration and blind passion, that the "conchie" is beginning to appear in the popular novel. He is in "Blind Alley," a book by a clever young novelist named W. L. George; and again he appears in "Sonia Married," the sequel to Stephen McKenna's best seller, "Sonia," one of the great novels of the war; and in both the "conchie" is perhaps the most sympathetic figure of all the dramatis personæ.

Mrs. Astor faced those dour fanatics that were ready to starve and sit in lonely cells for their opinions, and the encounter of wits left no sting even in minds so remote.

CAPTIVATED IRISH LEADERS.

Let me, however, describe a scene I witnessed myself which, I think, will give a better idea of her character than anything I borrow from others. Poor John Redmond invited all his comrades of the old Irish party—as dead now as he himself—to a trip on the Thames at the end of a long Parliamentary session. Our boat was moored on the river side amid the beautiful meadows and woods of Cliveden. Mr. Astor came down, and in his shy way gave us a brief welcome and then, as it were, hurried off. But about a quarter of an hour afterward down came Mrs. Astor. I cannot tell how it occurred, but suddenly the gathering of men scattered, and many of them, stretched on the broad of their backs looking up at the heavenly blue sky, became converted into something like a public meeting, with Mrs. Astor as the public orator and the star artiste of the occasion. She tackled Mr. Redmond about the prospects of home rule. "You're not going to get it, I know," she said to Mr. Redmond; and then, with a wink, she added: "Mrs. Asquith doesn't like home rule," a veritable woman's reason for a political survey, and not, I believe, well founded. But spoken with the gamin air and the imperturbable good humor of this American girl, everybody was amused.

I was seated apart from the company at first discussing with John Dillon the eternal question of our land; but I had to get up, for there reached me literally peal upon peal of laughter at the sayings, spontaneous, witty, good-natured, of Mrs. Astor, which rose from the crowd of tired politicians. One remarkable manifestation of the power this single woman, rather slight and fragile in appearance, was able to exercise over seventy men was that the oldest member of the party, who had never seen her before, was so swept away that wherever she went he trotted after her; and he was over 80 and had a beard as white and as long as that of Moses. The greatest proof of all of this wonderful triumph of a fascinating personality was that when she turned to go spontaneously there rose three loud unanimous cheers; and she was supposed to be a Tory and an enemy of home rule.

GERMAN WAR MINISTER FEARS COMING WINTER.

SAYS GOVERNMENT CAN CONTINUE IF PEOPLE ARE NOT STARVED AND FROZEN.

By Charles H. Grasty.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BERLIN, Nov. 22. (via Copenhagen)—In an interview I have had with War Minister Noske, he said:

"Nothing would strengthen our government more than if the Entente would give us proof we might obtain a mitigation of peace conditions. It is only water to the mill of the reactionary jingoes if our government does not succeed in obtaining anything.

Considering Helfferich's language before the investigation committee, one has to consider he is, so to say, in the position of an accused before the tribunal and can therefore not possibly take the attitude of a sinner in sack cloth and ashes. So speaking as a man without influence, I am holding my post with ever-increasing influence.

WORDS INSTEAD OF WAR.

New Germany intends to win her position not by cannons, but through honest work. Gentlemen from hostile countries who visit me are all quite reasonable. It is the unreasonable stay-at-homes who are doing the damage. The Americans, after having helped to destroy us, are now watching the proceeding with their hands in their trouser pockets. When will they really ratify the treaty? To the question how long can I hold the present situation in Germany, I answer in the following:

"It will all depend on what degree our people will have to suffer from cold and hunger, and to what numbers our idle workmen will increase. If I were able to go on with all the forces I am commanding at present until April 1, then I believe we could be over the top.

FEARS FRENCH REPRISALS.

"A preliminary condition would be, however, that we were allowed to live, and that the French do not invade Germany under some pretext or other, nor extort new reprisals. France cannot live unless we pay. Unfortunately, she continues to render our existence impossible through pinpricks. What is needed is an oral exchange of views between foreign statesmen and ourselves. It is highly desirable you make clear to your countrymen that our political life has undergone a complete change, that Germany is governed by honest and decent democrats and that we are bent on a straightforward and conciliatory course."

Noske now has about 250,000 troops, but under the terms of the treaty this number must be reduced to 100,000 by April 1, measures for which are now in progress."

TO SELL AUSTRIAN EMBASSY BUILDING.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

PARIS, Oct. 15.—The sumptuous former Austrian Embassy in Paris, known as the Galliera Palace, is for sale, as the present impoverished Austrian government can no longer afford its upkeep. The Embassy Building, where Austrian Princes used to entertain royally, is situated on the Rue de Varenne, on the south side of the River Seine, and boasts the last private park that is worthy of the name, in the French capital.

Baron von Lessnar, the German Charge d'Affaires and his staff, have just gone into furnished apartments in the more fashionable part of the Champ de Mars quarter. Germany is keeping on her luxuriously-appointed ambassadorial home on the Rue de Lille for at least another year, when the Germans expect that a full Ambassador will again represent them in Paris.

DISTINCTIVE GIFT ACCESSORIES

THE woman of today owes it to herself and to her station to possess jewelry suited to the various requirements of dress. The present fall season offers an unusual variety of those small green gold accessories—the desire of every well gowned woman.

Beauty is made, and beauty is preserved, by means of little artificies, that hold its secrets, such as combination powder and rouge boxes, lip-sticks, and small dainty vanity cases, beautifully decorated inside and out, containing mirror, place for powder and puff, and beauty patches. The ever popular mesh bag, for afternoon or evening, plain and decorated frames, as well as purse set. Clever models in cigarette cases and cigarette holders. Lorgnons and chains of correct length, the finishing touch to the tailor-made suit. Gold pencils, of a size made special for milady's use.

Here you will find a profusion of suitable gifts from which to supply her needs.

Christmas cards made for persons of exacting taste desiring the best at moderate prices.

Department of Stationery

Bonaparte & Seamans Co.

Jewelers—745 S. Broadway—
Established a quarter of a century

The New York CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE
Seventh at Grand Ave.
J. J. Haggerty

Charge Accounts
Goods purchased the remainder of the month will be rendered on accounts payable as late as January 1st, if you so desire.

Reduced Prices in Many Lines. New Goods to See and Three Good Days for a Splendid

PRE-THANKSGIVING SALE

—It must mean something to you as a woman who likes to be well dressed to know that if you act promptly you can secure some of the best suits and coats and dresses at very reasonable prices—in some cases (as in the finer goods) at one-half off. You can do this by coming to the New York Store Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday—the three remaining days before Thanksgiving. Not the least of the good things to see is this

Sale of Suits at the Little Prices of $33.75, $38.75, $44.75, $49.75, $54.75

—This event should appeal from both the price and the style standpoint, because any woman can see the minute she looks at these garments that the prices are EXTREMELY EXTRAORDINARY. It should appeal, too, because, as every woman knows, New York Store styles are better even at first of the season prices. They are better in style—better in every way.

—This sale should appeal from a service standpoint and lastly it should appeal from the fact that when the New York Store makes reductions all the city takes notice and comes to buy and save.

The Styles, Colors and Materials Include Everything You Could Possibly Wish

—Practical serge and tricotine suits in navy. Good-looking mixture suits with long tailored lines. Some are dressy suits of velour, Poiret twill, silvertone and tinseltone. Suits for misses, suits for small women, suits for large women. Enough suits for every woman in Los Angeles who comes here tomorrow. Enough to please everyone.

Distinguished Pile Fabric Coats $29.75, $35, $45, $49.75, $65 and Up

—Some of the fabrics are named after different kinds of seal—Baffin, Hudson, Yukon, and it takes an expert to tell some of them from the real furs.

—They are the black and the tan or a beautiful combination of the two formed by having tan plush on black coats in such places as cuffs and collars.

—The better coats of this kind are all silk lined.

A Sudden Clear-away of Fur Trimmed Coats

—This sale is planned for tomorrow simply because our strict method of merchandising demands that all merchandise in which we have a large investment must be moved quickly after it has been here just so long.—The new prices are

$74.75 $84.75, $98.75, $112.50, $124.75, $134.75 to $187.50

—Materials are peach bloom, velour de laine, evora, tinseltone, fortuna, frost glow, chameleon cord and silvertone. All good colors.

These COAT Prices Prove the Old Dictum: "The Bigger the House the Bigger the Values"

—Only because we specialize in women's garments, and because of our enormous buying power, can we offer you coats so low priced as these.

At $29.75—Big, comfortable, substantial polo cloth coats.

At $35—Ripple back plush coats, with deep collars.

At $38.75—Coats of speckled Polo cloth, with large shawl collars.

At $43.75—Silvertone coats, trimmed with seal, prettily lined.

At $49.75—High-grade velour coats, trimmed with seal.

At $54.75—Coats of American Bolivia, with large muff collar.

At $59.75—Fur-trimmed silvertones, with an up-to-the-minute smartness.

At $69.75—Bolivia coats, trimmed with Australian opossum.

At $89.75—Blue, silver tipped Bolivia coats, with raccoon collars.

And many more at each of the above prices.

All Model Hats Now Half Off—Prices Tomorrow $14 to $25

The New York Store, Seventh at Grand Avenue—The Store that Specializes

Blackstone's BROADWAY AT NINTH Blackstone's TELEPHONES 10259, MAIN 7215 Blackstone's

Blackstone's has been awarded the Silver Cup, given by the L. A. Examiner for the best Window Display of Blouses in Los Angeles during National Blouse Week.

Of course, the best blouses in Los Angeles would naturally make the best display.

We Prepay

Postal and Express Charges

—Blackstone's will prepay carrying charges on all purchases to any point in the United States, reserving the right to ship by Parcel Post, Express or Freight—and any purchase conformable in size and weight to the regulations of the Parcel Post Service may be shipped free to any place in the world reached by Parcel Post.

The Ostrich Feather Fan

Is Now a Mark of Fashion Distinction

—There is not anything too fine or complimentary that may be said of these lovely bits of coquettishness.
—The evening costume is certainly incomplete without one of these fashion exquisites.
—We have them in the daintiest shades of pink, blue, navy, wild rose, turquoise, Nile green, American Beauty, Maire as well as black and white; also shaded ones such as burnt orange shaded to light yellow or purple to light lavender.
—The prices on these fans start at $5.00 and range up to $60.00.
—*Bags of Ostrich feathers combined with satin are extremely smart at $8.50 each.*

FIRST FLOOR

45 Cut Pieces, Dress Lengths and Longer in Sale of

Satin Dress Fabrics at $3.00 yd.

—Fabrics from which you can fashion adorable frocks that will wear as well as they look, for the quality of each one of these satins is not to be judged by the price it sells for—without exception they are qualities that could not be produced by the manufacturer today for as little as the Monday sale price.

—You will find the most favored shades of the season in some of these lovely satins, but no black or white.

—*40-inch Satin Charmeuse*
—*40-inch Satin Cashmere*
—*40-inch Satin Willow*
—*40-inch Satin Radiant*
—*40-inch Satin Meteor*
—*40-inch Crepe de Chines*

SECOND FLOOR

A Wonderful Special Sale of 300 Very Voguish

BLACKSTONE HATS

—An assemblage of worthy hats and worthy values without precedent—in the most advantageous opportunity the Millinery Section has presented this season.

—Entirely new versions of modes most in vogue—hats that "fit in" with every occasion—hats that reveal the innermost secrets of Millinery designing and craftsmanship—hats that have no counterparts anywhere at the featured sale prices.

—Establish in your mind the most you can expect in millinery charm and service for $7.50—for $10.00—for $12.50—for $15.00, then come to Blackstone's Monday, and the hat you choose (for, of course, you cannot help but make a selection,) will be the admiration and envy of your acquaintances.

Hats at $7.50

—Fashionable beaver tams—beaver hats in large sailors, chin chins and medium rolled brims; also trimmed hats of velvet and beaver combined with velvet.

Hats at $10.00

—Tailored velour hats and many trimmed models of Lyons velvet in most of the approved fashionable colors.

—These models are nearly all small; however, there are a few in the medium sizes.

Hats at $12.50

—At this price there are extraordinary values in stunning hats of velvet.
—Medium and small models showing all the clever down-to-the-minute touches.
—A great showing of REGULAR hats in the best of the good shades and shapes.

Hats at $15.00

—Large, medium and small hats for all ages in velvet and velvet combined with silk.
—Strictly tailored or trimmed with ostrich, fur or flowers.
—There are many New York model hats included in this lot.

SECOND FLOOR

SALE 3000 DOUBLE SKEINS 4 and 8 FOLD *Germantown Yarn*

—Presenting to Knitters of Christmas Gifts, a remarkable opportunity to save almost one-half on the famous Germantown knitting yarns, in almost a full range of colors.
—For the sensible gifts of Afghans, Sweaters, Scarfs, Caps, Slippers and innumerable other articles.

45c SKEIN

FIFTH FLOOR

Extraordinary Values the Keynote in Great Price Re-Adjustment Sale of

SUITS AND COATS

—To the woman who is more or less concerned with the price she has to pay for her clothes, this special occasion is fraught with vital financial importance.
—Consistent with our usual policy of readjusting our fashions at certain periods, a large number of Blackstone standard suits and coats—new winter apparel of unusual beauty, replete with charm of detail and originality of designs, have been arranged in various groups to be disposed of at reductions that mean large savings.

Exclusive Suit Creations, Now $125.00

—Beautiful fur trimmed and embroidered suits developed in the finest qualities of tricotine, Duvet superior, Trico velour, Peachbloom and Cheviot.
—The season's newest and smartest modes are brilliantly represented at this price in such excellent colors as Reindeer, Oxblood, taupe, African brown, blue and tan.

Models Sketched from Life.

Suits Now $50.00

—Smartly tailored suits of high-grade serge, tricotine, broadcloth and velour.
—In both plain and clever belted styles.
—Coats medium and finger tip lengths.
—Black, navy, brown, tan and mixtures.

Suits Now $75.00

—Distinguished productions achieved in tricotine, silvertone, velour and velvet.
—Fur trimmed and silk embroidered models.
—Plain tailored and novelty effects.
—Principal colors are brown, tan, blue, taupe and navy.

Coats Reduced to $85.00

—Wonderful utility coats that disguise their usefulness in stylish lines. Developed in the season's most popular materials, such as Velour and Bolivia cloths, Peachbloom and Silvertone.
—Some are belted and some are just plain straightline models; nearly all have large shawl collars. These splendid coats are shown in brown, tan, oxford gray, reindeer, black and heather mixtures.

Coats Now $50.00

—Phenomenal value in handsome coats at $50.00.
—Belted and plain models in wool velour, silvertone, poiret twill and heavy novelty mixtures.
—Nearly all are full silk lined and many have fine fur collars.
—Shown in navy, reindeer, plum, taupe brown and heather mixtures.

THIRD FLOOR

A SALE OF *All-Wool* BLANKETS at $15.00 Pair.

—Not part wool, or even all wool in the generally accepted sense of the term.
—But heavy all-wool blankets with every thread in them pure wool.
—Truly an extraordinary value at $15.00 when you consider the foregoing fact and their unusual size and weight.
—They are real homespun blankets, with pink and blue borders and bound with wide silk ribbon.
—There are also a few pairs of pink and blue plaid blankets of the same quality, at the same price.
—In these days of almost universal part-wool blankets, this offering of the genuine All-Wool is, to say the least, remarkable at $15.00.

SECOND FLOOR

"Shamrock" IRISH LINENS

From John S. Brown and Sons of Belfast, Ireland.

—The world's finest linens—hand-woven and grass bleached, are here in all their beauty and richness, ready for the Thanksgiving table.

SECOND FLOOR

N. B. Blackstone Co. Los Angeles

Real Lace NECK-WEAR

Makes a Gift of Rare Beauty and Loveliness

$3.50 to $35.00

—There is a fascinating collection of real Point de Venise collars in beautiful designs.
—New patterns in real Irish lace collars, collar and cuff sets.
—Baby Irish and Irish crochet effects in square, roll and Tuxedo shapes in collars and collar and cuff sets for suits and dresses.
—Also real filet lace sets—collar and cuff sets, guimpes and stock effects. These are in the most bewitching patterns; some are lovely beyond expression combined with hand-embroidered net.
—These real lace neck beauties make the most delightful of gifts between women friends.

HANDKERCHIEFS

—The largest assortment of exclusive French novelties in pure linen handkerchiefs that we have ever shown.
—They are made with hand-embroidered designs and hand-rolled and hemstitched hems. The color combinations are strikingly Frenchy.
—The intimate gift of loving friendship.

FIRST FLOOR

Women Enjoy the Possession of These PRACTICAL GIFTS

—A beautiful "MODART" front laced corset — special models for every type of figure. Prices from $5.00 to $21.00.
—Crepe de Chine Night Robes; tailored and fancy trimmed models. Prices $6.00 to $32.50.
—Bedroom and boudoir slippers and mules. Prices $1.50 to $15.00.
—Dainty Boudoir Caps in a large variety of most becoming styles in all colors. Prices $1.25 to $8.50.
—Beautiful silk petticoats in styles that are distinctively different, fashioned of silk jersey, satina, and plain or figured silk "Floriswah;" full range of colors. Prices $5.00 to $40.00.
—CORDUROY BATH ROBES.
—SPECIALLY PRICED AT $22.50.
—A wonderfully smart robe, developed in fine quality Corduroy and lined throughout; made with a soft, becoming collar, roomy pockets and girdle. Colors are turquoise, rose, Copenhagen, American beauty and wistaria.

FOURTH FLOOR

THE GIFT WELCOME IN EVERY HOME

A "Blackstone" Electric Vacuum Cleaner

Specially Priced $37.50

Extra Attachments $10

—These Cleaners are adjusted and complete when delivered for instant use for all floor work.
—Each machine has a gear-driven brush built into the nozzle which operates on exactly the same simple principle as the carpet sweeper and will remove all lint and dust from the surface of the carpet.
—The Cleaners are provided with convenient Pistol Grip Handle, which contains the Switch, so that both cleaner and current are controlled with one hand (see cut on left).
—The Cleaners are made of highly polished aluminum and are proof against rust. They have horizontal self-oiling motors and are provided with the most improved self-oiling device, so that perfect service with the minimum of care is assured.
—A telephone message will bring one of these blessings to your home.

SIXTH FLOOR

Blackstone's

Models Sketched from Life.

5.00
...d in tric-
...d models.
..., taupe and navy.

Women Enjoy the Possession of These PRACTICAL GIFTS

—A beautiful "MODART" front lace corset — special models for every type of figure. Prices from $5.00 to $21.00.

—Crepe de Chine Night Robes; tailored and fancy trimmed models. Prices $6.00 to $32.50.

—Bedroom and boudoir slippers and mules. Prices $3.50 to $15.00.

—Dainty Boudoir Caps in a large variety of most becoming styles in all colors. Prices $1.25 to $8.50.

—Beautiful silk petticoats in styles that are distinctively different, fashioned of silk jersey, satin, and plain or figured silk "Flaviowah;" full range of colors. Prices $5.00 to $40.00.

—CORDUROY BATH ROBES.

—SPECIALLY PRICED AT $22.50.

—A wonderfully smart robe, developed in fine quality Corduroy and lined throughout; made with a soft, becoming collar, sensible pockets and girdle. Colors are taupe, rose, Copenhagen, American beauty and wistaria.

FOURTH FLOOR

IN EVERY HOME
Vacuum Cleaner
...ly $37.50
Attachments $10
...ners are adjusted and com-
...delivered for instant use for all
...ine has a gear-driven brush
...nozzle which operates on ex-
...e simple principle as the carpet
...will remove all lint and litter
...face of the carpet.
...e are provided with convenient
...ndle, which contains the fan
...t both cleaner and current are
...one hand (see cut on left.)
Cleaners are made of highly-po-
...aluminum and are proof against
They have horizontal air-cooled
...and are provided with the most
...ed self-oiling device, so that long
...with the minimum of care to ac-
...hone message will bring you or
...ssengs to your home.
SIXTH FLOOR

The Bright Side of Sunshine Land---People and Their Doings---A Hundred or More Happy Affairs.

SOCIETY.

BY VIRGINIA WOODS.

...Tyler Tubbs Henshaw and ...Jule J. Muma presided, ...this afternoon, over one of the ...charming affairs of the season, ...entertaining 300 guests at tea ...with followings. Mrs. Hen-...shaw in a stylish frock of red vel-...vet with black satin and Mrs. Muma ...in a gown of Scotch songs. She ...wore a gown of white lace, com-...bined with black velvet, and had ...a shower of lavender orchids.

...derman, Mrs. S. M. La Grange, Miss Mary La Grange, Mrs. F. R. Lewis, Mrs. Charles Lippincott, Mrs. W. A. Nichols, Mrs. Orville Routt, Mrs. Fred Selbly and many others.

Busch-Jarvis Wedding.

Miss Amy E. Busch and Van Buren Jarvis sealed their marriage vows Wednesday evening in the presence of an assemblage of friends that filled St. John's Episcopal Church. The ceremony was performed by Dr. George Davidson, rector of the church.

Albert Hamilton Busch gave his daughter in marriage. The church was decorated in masses of lavender and pink chrysanthemums and palms and ferns, while deep pink Ophelia roses and delphinium were

who had twenty guests. Miss Ruth Hoyt entertained a company of ten at luncheon at the Midwick Country Club, later taking them to the concert, the affair being a courtesy to Miss Anne Patton. Mrs. Albert Sherman Hoyt, head of the orchestra association, was honor guest at the Friday Morning Club luncheon and then entertained a box party, later having them for tea. Mrs. Allan Balch had a luncheon and box party for six. Mrs. Oscar Trippett entertained a number of guests at tea at the Alexandria, having had her guests in her loge at the performance. Mrs. Rae Smith entertained eight at luncheon at the California Club, assembling them afterward in her loge. With Mrs. Hoyt were Mrs. Hancock Banning, Mrs. Joseph Rudolph, Wayland Smith

Mrs Arthur W Savage

Mrs. Charles Harlow entertained at dinner for her and she also attended dinners given by Secretary of the Interior Lane and Mrs. Lane and by Mr. and Mrs. Lansing. The last week she was there Mrs. Holterhoff was a guest at seven dinner parties.

One evening she was honor guest at a dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. William R. Wheeler, whose other guests included Secretary and Mrs. Lane, Senator and Mrs. Lawrence Phipps, Senator and Mrs. John B. Kendrick, Congressman and Mrs. Ira Copley, Mrs. G. Aubrey Davidson (of San Diego), Mr. and Mrs. Aitkin, Capt. and Mrs. Harlow, Gov. Joseph W. Polk and several others. While in Washington Mrs. Holterhoff was a guest of Congressman and Mrs. Copley.

Weds in Bay City.

Yesterday morning in the presence of 200 guests, John Henry Russell of Los Angeles took for his bride Miss Amy Requa of San Francisco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Requa. The ceremony was conducted in the drawing room of the Requa home in Piedmont at 10 o'clock and later an elaborate breakfast was served.

The bride wore a gown of white satin made en train, and her long tulle veil was crowned with orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of orchids. Miss Alice Requa was maid of honor and Miss Sally Long was one of the bridesmaids. Edward Kester was Mr. Russell's best man.

The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Newton Russell, Jr., who went North for the wedding, Mr. Russell going by motor and Mrs. Russell with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Allen Phillips going by train Thursday evening.

After a motor trip the young couple will reside temporarily with Mr. Russell's parents until their

Baldwin, Arthur Kinney, G. L. Hutchinson and E. B. Rivers and Miss Florence Sommers.

For a Bride.

Mrs. John Blosser of 2261 West Twenty-fourth street entertained 100 guests at tea in honor of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. William H. Blosser (Georgia Haffner,) bride of a few weeks.

The house throughout was adorned with yellow and white chrysanthemums and pink carnations.

Assisting Mrs. Blosser in receiving were Mmes. John Condit Blosser, Theodore F. Haffner, Charles Burnell, W. E. Baxter, H. L. Armstrong and A. W. Francisco and Misses Dorothy Day, Helen Bachelor and Hazel Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Birney Donnell of Sherman drive were hosts at a dinner party Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Willoughby Rodman.

By Mrs. Thomas.

Mrs. Robert Thomas of Pasadena was hostess Friday at a very charming tea in honor of Miss Julia Hayward, who is to marry Mrs. Thomas's brother-in-law, Charles Thomas, Jr.

This afternoon Mrs. Robert Smith is to give a large tea for Miss Hayward.

By Mrs. Doran.

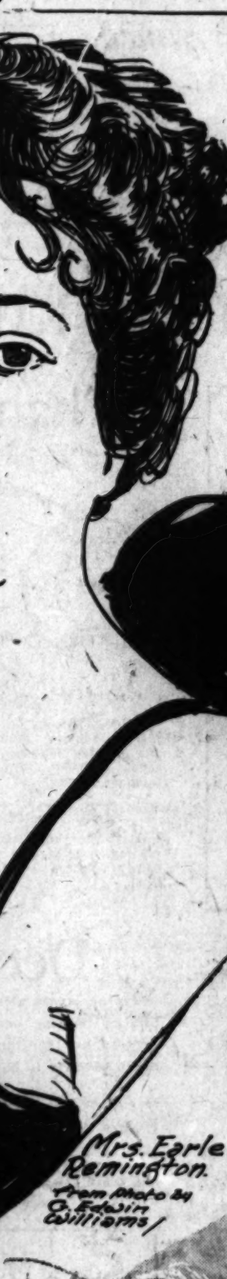
Mrs. William J. Doran is planning a number of interesting functions for the near future. The first is to be a luncheon next Tuesday at the Los Angeles Country Club in honor of Mrs. W. C. Durant of Grand Rapids, Mich., who is here for the winter. Mrs. Arthur Havens, a prominent matron of San Francisco, is to be there, also. Other guests being prepared for include Mrs. E. A. Buckingham, Mrs. Chester T. Hoag, Miss Hoag of Pittsburgh, Mrs. C. L. Wallis, Mrs. Leon F. Moss, Mrs. Davis Richardson, Mrs. Maude Baldwin, Mrs. James Albert Phillips, Mrs. Seeley W. Mudd, Mrs. Reuben Shotter, Mrs. William H. Duncan, Mrs. Ira Shirley, Mrs. Oscar Soudan, Mrs. Erasmus Wilson, Mrs. George H. Bishop, Mrs. Harvey Deardorff, Mrs. Charles H. Thompson, Mrs. John Shepherd, Mrs. William Jerome Toomey, Miss Lulu M. Clark and Miss Laura Vandermark.

Tuesday, December 2, Mrs. Doran will give a luncheon followed by a musicale at the Los Angeles Country Club, this affair being planned to compliment Mrs. Charles Peyton of Charleston, W. Va. Thirty guests will be asked to luncheon and fifty others will later attend the musicale.

Mrs. Christie Walsh is coming home from New York for the holidays, to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Souden, and Mrs. Doran expects to give a large luncheon in her honor.

By Mrs. Remington.

Mrs. Earl Remington has just returned home from a season at the Biltmore in New York, and is already entertaining at a series of dinner parties. The last was on Friday evening, when she had a company in at the birthday dinner party given for her mother-in-law,



Mrs. Earle Remington. From photo by O. Edwin Williams

Mrs. Louis J. Wilde and Miss Lucile Wilde Victor C. Dey portrait

Mrs. Gregory Jones. Wired by Western Newspaper Union

Camera Glimpses of Society Folk.

Mrs. Jones has just returned from San Francisco, where she went to meet Lieut. Jones, who was returning from overseas service. They were honor guests last week at a supper party given by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones. Mrs. Savage visited here, en route to her home in San Diego, after a motor trip to San Francisco. Mrs. Remington is a Los Angeles beauty who is just back from a season at the Biltmore in New York. On Friday evening she gave a dinner party for her mother-in-law, Mrs. E. G. L. Remington. Mrs. Wilde, wife of the Mayor of San Diego, and her daughter, Miss Louise Wilde, have been hostesses at a series of affairs recently. During the visit here of President and Mrs. Wilson, the nation's Chief Executive said Mrs. Wilde was one of the most beautiful women he had met on his trip.

...club, very different from ...afternoon tea, war held ...Arts Workshop, 636 ...street, and the setting ...draperies and quaint ...made a charming back-...for the stylishly-gowned ...The rooms were adorned ...and baskets filled with ...white chrysanthemums ...to old chapel chande-...the place.

...the hostesses were Mrs. ...Burton, Miss Lil-...and Mrs. Grace C. ...

...those calling were Mrs. ...Mrs. Walter S. ...Mrs. Franklin Booth, ...Miss Doris Collins, ...Woods, Miss Mary ...Mrs. Wesley Clark, ...P. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. ...Howe, Mrs. Margaret ...Willoughby Rodman, ...Howe, Mrs. John W. ...Wilson Mead, Mrs. ...Mrs. Walter Bruns-...Miss Keasey and many ...

...charming affairs of ...and one of the largest ...reception Thurs-...Mrs. Carleton Bain-...entertained in ...Claire Wool-...

...the house scarlet ...carnations were used as ...

...was assisted by ...Porter, Mrs. ...Rollin R. Lane, ...Miss Maude ...Rand, Mrs. ...Rose Emmett ...Joseph J. Carter, ...Stevens, Jr., Mrs. ...Mrs. Carl Earl, ...Mrs. Arthur E. ...Samuel W. Gar-...Frederick W. ...

...110 guests were Mmes. ...Miss Petchnikoff, ...Mrs. Helen ...John Percival, ...Lawrence, Mrs. ...Mrs. Walter ...Frank Aston, ...Chapman, Miss ...Rappetisberg, ...Bissell, Mrs. ...Jr., Mrs. Ralph ...Howard Bogardus, ...Mrs. Ingle ...Christie, Mrs. ...Charles F. Reed, ...H. M. Hal-

...tied to each pew with a bunch of blue maline.

The bride wore a gown of ivory-white bridal satin. It was designed with panniers of tulle outlined with miniature orange blossoms. The bodice was cut square in the back and front and the tight cap sleeves were made elbow length. Her long, rounded train fell from the waistline and was edged with circles of rose point interlaced with garlands of orange blossoms. Her long tulle veil fell to the foot of her train from a Dutch cap formed of the tulle and orange blossoms.

She carried an old-fashioned English bouquet, made of butterfly orchids, Cecile Brunner roses and forget-me-nots. It was tied with small tasseled silken cords.

Mrs. Wells Morris was matron of honor and wore a gown of orchid-colored silk trimmed with narrow French blue ribbons. She wore a big hat of orchid-colored maline and carried an opened feather fan of orchid and French blue feathers. On the handle was tied a bouquet of orchids.

Misses Dolly Maddison Payne of San Francisco and Louise Forve, Louise Hunt and Rachel Ward were the bridesmaids and were dressed in gowns of apricot silk, banded in French blue ribbons and made with flounces and panniers of cream Margo lace. Their hats were of bronze tulle and their bouquets of flesh-colored Ophelia roses.

Wendall Kuhn of Philadelphia and Santa Barbara stood with the groom and the ushers were Nash Cartan of San Francisco, Wells Morris, Lloyd Porter, Hays Busch, Preston Hotchkis and Richard Griffith.

Mrs. Busch, mother of the bride, was handsomely gowned in white and silver cloth brocaded in gold roses. She was assisted at the reception and supper-dance that followed at the California Club by the bridal party and by Mrs. Walter Chester Jarvis, mother of the groom.

The clubrooms were adorned with lavender and pink chrysanthemums.

The couple left Thursday for a motor trip and will be gone three weeks.

Luncheons and Symphony Parties.

The opening performance of the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra was the signal for many smart luncheons on Friday, followed by logs and box parties at Clune's Auditorium.

Among those having luncheon guests at the California Club was Mrs. Bartlett Shideler of Oak Knoll, and Capt. Ellis. Mrs. Irving Ingraham had with her for luncheon and at the concert Mrs. West Hughes, Mrs. Karl Kunts and Mrs. John Murietta. Others who entertained before or after the concert were Dr. and Mrs. Norman Bridge, who made the trip across the continent to be here for the first performance; Mrs. Samuel Allerton, Mrs. W. K. Parkinson, Mrs. W. G. Kerckhoff, Mrs. Eben P. Clapp, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Blacker, Mrs. A. C. Billicke, Mr. William Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cudahy, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Linnard, Mr. Harley Hamilton and many others.

Engagement Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Holmes of 6710 Franklin avenue, Hollywood, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia Holmes, to Edward W. Moses of Kansas City, Mo. No date for the wedding has been set.

Miss Holmes was graduated from the University of California in 1919 and is a member of the California Sorority and the Prytenean and Phi Beta Kappa honor societies. Mr. Moses was graduated in the class of 1915, University of Wisconsin, and belongs to the Chi Phi Fraternity.

Mrs. Holterhoff Home.

After a delightful three-months' visit in the East, Mrs. Godfrey Holterhoff, Jr., returned Thursday. She was accompanied by Mrs. Juana Neal Levy of Coronado, who left here at the same time.

Mrs. Holterhoff spent three weeks in New York and a month in Washington, where she was feted every day. Capt. and Mrs. Randolph Huntington Miner and Capt. and

own colonial residence on Western avenue is finished.

By Miss Workman.

Miss Eleanor Workman is to give a luncheon Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Claire Woolwine and Mrs. Harold Watson, a visitor from the East. Miss Workman's engagement to James G. Scarborough was announced recently, and she also is being much feted.

By Mrs. Hawkins.

Mrs. Eugene A. Hawkins was hostess at a beautifully-appointed luncheon Thursday at the California Club, where she assembled a group of friends. The table decorations were in chrysanthemums of many colors.

Plates were set for Mmes. Alexander Barrett, A. Balliet, Horace Miller, Roland Paul, Mark Lewis, Erasmus Wilson, W. T. Johnston, William J. Doran, I. W. Shirley, C. B. Lewis, C. L. Wallis, H. B. Lender, John W. Kemp, Robert Wankowski, Jay Spence, James T. Burns, Guy Cusner, William Arniel, Irving Bancroft, Harry Coffin, W. I. Hollingsworth, Robert Edwards, Maude

Mrs. E. G. L. Remington, who celebrated her seventy-fifth anniversary. A dozen guests were there.

Mr. and Mrs. Remington are now domiciled at their new home at 1853 Crenshaw boulevard.

She has been made captain of the Red Cross Tuberculosis Drive from December 1 to 10, inclusive. Mrs. J. M. Danziger is chairman of the committee in charge.

By Mrs. Mudd.

Mrs. Harvey S. Mudd gave a bridge tea Wednesday afternoon in honor of her sister, Mrs. Robert McConnell, and Mrs. Van Rensselaer Wilbur. Half a hundred guests were there.

By Mrs. Harris.

Mrs. H. L. Harris of 1314 Leighton avenue was hostess at a tea at which her guests were members of the Daylight Auxiliary, O.E.S. The house was profusely decorated with chrysanthemums and autumn leaves.

Her guests of honor were: Mrs. J. M. Guercio, Mrs. E. H. Harris, Mrs. Gus Goldsmith, Mrs. Charles Wilde and Mrs. C. T. Brown.

Among those who assisted in re-

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

Los Angeles' Christmas Store

Christmas Picture Framing and Framed Pictures for Christmas Gifts

—If you have a cherished print, painting or photo that would make a pretty gift if framed correctly—bring it to Hamburger's Art and Gift Shop and let the artists in charge help you select the frame.

—Stand Photo Frames; gold powdered finish; complete with glass and back—1.25.

—"Greatest Moment of a Girl's Life" and "Always Lovers," series in one-inch blue or pink enameled frames—2.25.

(Hamburger's—Art and Gift Shop—Third Floor—Monday)

Hamburger's
ESTABLISHED 1881
Home 10063—Phones—Bdwy. 1168.

Three Piece Silver Tea Sets at 12.50

—Fine silver plate sets—consisting of tea pot, sugar bowl and creamer. Butler finish. A real value at 12.50 a set.

Fruit Baskets, 3.95

—Silver-plate baskets for fruit or nuts. Pierced design with swing handles. Butler finish. 3.95.

Pyrex Casserole —Sheffield Holder, 7.00

—A Sheffield plated holder contains this Pyrex casserole. Pierced—in etched and butler finish shape, 7.00.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Hamburger's for Thanksgiving and Christmas Linens

Hamburger's Prepays & Insures Your Gift Parcels

—Gifts bought at Hamburger's are prepaid and insured to any express, freight or post office in the United States on any and all merchandise—perishable goods and groceries excepted.

—*The right reserved to ship by freight express or parcels post.*

—Hamburger's also prepays postal charges on any purchase that may be sent to foreign countries under international postal regulations.

—Do your Christmas shopping at Hamburger's; just give us the address, and we'll see that the gifts you select are promptly and properly shipped.

A. HAMBURGER & SONS.

Thanksgiving Dinnerware

—As a Thanksgiving special Hamburger's makes it possible for you to—

Save 25%

On imported china sets of superior quality. Of some numbers the stock is limited—best make an early selection.

The "Pagoda"
—Border effect, in soft, pleasing colors; gold edges and handles. 100-piece dinner service, 50.06; 52-piece cottage set, 23.26.

The "Rose"
—Attractive large rose decoration. 98-piece service, 63.26; 52-piece cottage set, 36.68.

The No. 600
—A very pretty conventional border of pink roses. 93-piece dinner service, 68.14; 52-piece cottage set, 40.50.

The "Tokio"
—Dark blue border decorations, similar to the favorite blue willow. 100-piece dinner service, 34.76; 52-piece cottage set, 20.44.

The "Yukon"
—An unusual white service, with gold edges and handles. 100-piece dinner set, 49.95; 52-piece cottage set, 29.32.

The "Pheasant"
—A remarkable pattern in bright colors, portraying the Oriental pheasant. 93-piece dinner service, 51.83; 52-piece cottage set, 31.90, on sale.

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor—Monday)

—The pride one feels in possessing high-grade table linen is emphasized on such days as Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year.

—Let those who gather about YOUR table enjoy the beauty of the napery as well as the dinner served.

—Hamburger's presents many surprises for Thanksgiving and holiday shoppers tomorrow — linens rarely seen at such prices quoted. Imported direct—therefore the economies!

Irish Linen Pattern Cloths 10.5

—A limited number of these only—but the values are so unusual that we are impelled to mention them first. In 72x72-inch size—10.50.

—Irish Linen Pattern Cloths; 72x90-inch size, 14.50
—22x22-inch Irish Linen Napkins to Match, 12.50 doz.

—Once you see the linens at these prices—the perfect weave, the exquisite hem, then the weight—your quest will be over and you will have found the cloths and napkins you really want!

All Linen Table Damask 2.75 Yd

—A remarkable value at any time—particularly so now when linens of this grade are so hard to procure. In 70-inch width; good weight; satin luster finish; pretty patterns—2.75 a yard.

—72-inch All Linen Damask at 4.00, 4.50 and 5.50.

Exquisite Madeira Luncheon Sets at 8.50

—Thirteen-piece sets of real Irish linen—exquisitely embroidered as only wonderful needle-workers can embroider! One 24-inch center and six each 6 and 10-inch doilies, 8.50.

—13x13-inch Madeira Napkins, 9.50, 10.00 and 12.00 doz.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Bright, Cheerful Windows Reflect the Home's Hospitality

—From the outside they are inviting; from the inside, restful! One may have pretty windows at little expense nowadays. In Hamburger's great Drapery Section fabrics and sets of all kinds are marked within reason—economically, would nearer express it.

Flowered Filet Net, 6.50 a Yard

—A new arrival and very beautiful! The flowered designs are 30 inches deep—the remainder of the panel in small designs. Panels are 9 inches wide.

Another Filet Paneling at 7.50

—This with a 24-inch filet motif sprinkled with a smaller design over the rest of the panel. Finished with lace edge—7.50 a yard.

Artistic Side Drapes 6.50 a Yard

—Multi-colored striped silk taffeta with mulberry ground shows green, gold and champagne most effectively by contrast. 6.50 a yard.

Tapestry Brussels Rugs at 49.50
Worsted Wilton Rugs at 185.00

—The proper rugs for dining-rooms—faithful reproductions of hand-woven rugs of the Orient—both 9x12-ft. size and moderately priced! Why not one of these for your dining-room this Thanksgiving—or Christmas.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Decorative Art Pottery

—Home-lovers are coming to recognize the art effect of bits of pottery here-and-there about the house, and this Section on Hamburger's great Fourth Floor is one of the most popular in the Great White Store.

—A Recent Shipment Brings Pieces Priced from 1.00 to 25.00

—Vases, flower baskets, hanging baskets, jardinieres, fern dishes, etc., in "Rozane," "Matt Green," "Woodland Views," "The Silvas" and other beautiful potteries.

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor—Monday)

Send Your Friends Gifts of California Fruits

—A Christmas package of "goodies" from California—stuffed figs, prunes, California dates, Jumbo pears, Moorpark apricots and fancy walnuts—will make a wonderful gift!

—These range in price from 1.50 to 15.00—and we ship anywhere—guaranteeing safe delivery. Look over our assortments tomorrow—and leave your order. (Grocery Department—Fourth Floor or Main Floor Booth.)

Hamburger's Candy and Glace Fruits

—Can't you see the "home folks" watching the opening of one of these wonderful boxes from far-off California—and later enjoying the lusciousness of its contents? Candy fruits—so true to life as to make one wonder how they are made. And glace fruits—real fruits—almost turned into sugar themselves.

—These Prepaid Anywhere! Order Yours Now!

—Leave Hamburger's the address and we will insure and prepay the postage anywhere in the U.S.A. and in Foreign Countries under international postal regulations.

(Hamburger's—Main and Fourth Floors—Monday)

Sewing Stands —of Mahogany, 32.50

—"If I could have just one wish," a customer said to us the other day, "I'd wish for a Sewing Stand." Practically every woman you know is thinking the self-same thing.

—Why not send "Her" the stand pictured here? It is commodious without being bulky—and is most artistic—32.50.

Gift Furniture

—In the Gift Corner there are scores of other pieces of furniture which women would just love to find in their Christmas packages.

—Suppose you stop there a while tomorrow. You'll be surprised at the diversity of gift pieces at popular prices.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Cut Glass

Thanksgiving Suggestions

—It is a never-ending pleasure to linger in the Crystal Room at Hamburger's! Just now there is a wonderful display of cut glass for Thanksgiving and holiday dinner tables for you to see.

—Cranberry Bowls, 6.00 to 18.00
—Sugar, Cream Sets, 4.50 to 20.00
—Nappies, many kinds, 2.50 to 15.00
—Celery Trays, 2.50 to 10.00
—Jelly Compotes, 4.50 to 15.00
—Cut Glass Vases, 5.00 to 15.00

Table Glassware

—"Colonial" pattern—graceful and inexpensive — is one of the most popular of all!

—Celery Trays, 65c and 75c
—Jelly Compotes, 30c to 1.25
—Cranberry Bowls, 75c and 1.25
—Goblets, 2.50 and 3.75 doz.
—Sherbet or Dessert Glasses, 2.75 dozen
—Olive or Relish Trays, 45c
—Individual Jelly or Bon Bon Almonds, 25c ea.

Pyrex Sets 5.5

—A Christmas "Pyrex" set which includes 1 covered casserole, bread or cake pan (deep) 1 pie plate and 6 custard cups—all for 5.50. Pyrex glass baking set women will particularly appreciate.

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor—Monday)

Thanksgiving Delicacies

—It is at Hamburger's that housewives are finding all those unusual delicacies—imported and domestic—which make Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners so delectable.

—New plum, fig and fruit puddings; fruit cake, mince meat, new walnuts, Brazils, jumbo pecans, almonds, fancy imperial cluster raisins, pulled and California Smyrna figs, fancy Malaga Spanish raisins.

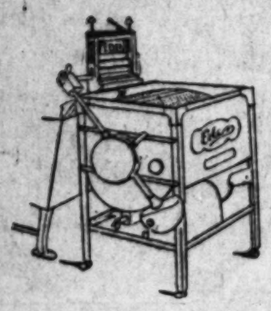
—Ainsley's Fruit Salad, assorted fruit in one jar, ready to serve; mince and pumpkin pies, new arrival of Crosse & Blackwell's goods, Spitzenberg apples, apple cider, boiled cider, Chinese ginger, crystallized ginger, stuffed dates, fresh and canned cranberries.

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor—Monday)

Order Your Turkeys, Geese, Ducks, Hens, etc., for Thanksgiving at Hamburger's!

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor—Monday)

Electric Washing Machines



—Such a machine really pays for itself—it saves so much in the wear and tear of clothes which otherwise would be sent to the laundry.

—The Eden, Crystal, Thor, The Easy Vacuum Laundry Queen are among the best makes—and Hamburger's keeps them all in stock.

Ask about Hamburger's Easy Payment Plan—

—'Twill make possible the purchase of one of these in a most convenient way.

Hot Point Electric Vacuum Cleaner Lightens Home-making—

—Let us demonstrate to you how in an hour you may do a whole day's work easily! the Hot-Point gets the dirt off the rugs, out of the rugs, from under the rugs—and cleans draperies just as effectively.

Hot Point Electric Appliances A Chistmas Gift Exhibit

—The Factory Demonstrator of these wonderful goods is now in our Electrical Department and will be glad to explain to you the labor-saving devices mentioned here.

—Electric Irons, 6.50
—Percolators, 15.75
—Bread Toasters, 6.00
—Small Iron, 5.50
—Heater, 11.00
—Radiant Stoves, 6.00
—Heating Pad, 9.00
—Chafing Dish, 16.00

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor—Monday)

Woolen Blankets, 12.75

—We are surprised at the number of people who are already selecting blankets as GIFTS!

—As a suggestion, let us show you three kinds tomorrow at 12.75—they're wonderful values.

—Sizes 70x82-inch in white; 72x82-inch in gray, and 66x80-inch in plaids—real gifts!

Jacquard Comfortables, 6.00

—Beauty, light-weight and warmth combined; Beacon comfortables in 70x84-inch size—do you know how very attractive they are? Ask to see them tomorrow—at Hamburger's.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Christmas Art Objects and Gifts

—From that alluring corner of the Great White Store which we call the Art and Gift Shop! The place where Christmas shoppers are finding unusual gifts at popular prices.

—Aquarium, 19.00—hand-decorated; the stand hand-carved. Complete with goldfish and plants.
—Graceful Flower Holder, 3.75
—"Flowers of Sunshine," 15.00—by Zech—a framed photogravure.
—Bronze-finish Statue, "Greek Slave," 9.50.
—Book Ends; burnished gold, 9.50 pr.
—Old Italian Fern Box, 7.50.
—Solid Mahogany Mirror, 27.50.
—Solid Mahogany Candlestick, 10.00 each.
—Solid Mahogany Dinner Chimes, 9.75.
—Mahogany Serving Tray, 12.00
—Electrolier—"Dance of the Flame," 165.00

—Hand-carved Candlesticks, 11.00.
—Flower Bowl for Cut Flowers, 14.25.

(Hamburger's—Art and Gift Shop—Third Floor—Monday)

This Store Open All Day Saturdays

Luggage for the Thanksgiving Trip

Whenever city-folk can get away and be country-folk, they love to do it, and this Thanksgiving ...day will give many the opportunity. But they will need the reliable luggage with Hamburger's ...ation for their necessaries.

...h Case, 12.50
...d strong case made over steel frame, 24 ...ches long of brown cowhide. Leather cor... and two long straps reinforce it.

Oxford Bags, 14.50
—One may have choice of brown or black cowhide in these dandy bags, 16 inches long. They are leather lined, cowhide corners, and French sewed edges.

(Hamburger's—Mezzanine—Monday)

Hamburger's
ESTABLISHED 1881
Home 10063 —— PHONES —— Bdwy. 1168

Stationery 75c

—Stationery that will invite the reluctant to belated answers to their correspondence!

—Aberdeen Linen is always acceptable for Christmas gifts and this box contains 48 sheets and 48 envelopes of assorted tints in dainty blue, buff, pink and white, 75c.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Christmas Engraving

—Your personal greeting cards should be ordered now!

—Our new sample books showing the most correct cards are ready. Do not wait for the last minute. Do it now!

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

...as Linens

...sing high-grade table linen is empha... ...giving, Christmas and New Year.

—Let those who gather about YOUR table enjoy the beauty of the napery as well as the dinner served.

—Hamburger's presents many surprises for Thanksgiving and holiday shoppers tomorrow — linens rarely seen at the prices quoted. Imported direct—therefore the economies!

...ttern Cloths 10.50

—but the values are so unusual that we ... 72x72-inch size—10.50.

...ths; 72x90-inch size, 14.50
...Napkins to Match. 12.50 doz.

—the perfect weave, the exquisite finish, ... and you will have found the cloths and ...

...e Damask 2.75 Yd.

—particularly so now when linens of this ... width; good weight; satin luster finish; ...

...t 4.00, 4.50 and 5.50.

Luncheon Sets at 8.50

...—exquisitely embroidered as only ... ...roider! One 24-inch center and six ...

..., 9.50, 10.00 and 12.00 doz.

(Main Floor—Monday)

...s Cut Glass

...Thanksgiving Suggestions

—It is a never-ending pleasure to ... linger in the Crystal Room at Hamburger's! Just now there is a wonderful display of cut glass for Thanksgiving and holiday dinner tables for you to see.

—Cranberry Bowls, 6.00 to 18.00
—Sugar, Cream Sets, 6.50 to 20.00
—Nappies, many kinds, 2.00 to 15.00
—Celery Trays, 3.50 to 10.00
—Jelly Compotes, 4.50 to 16.00
—Cut Glass Vases, 5.00 to 50.00

Table Glassware

—"Colonial" pattern—graceful and inexpensive — is one of the most popular of all!

—Celery Trays, 65c and 75c
—Jelly Compotes, 30c to 1.25
—Cranberry Bowls, 75c and 1.65
—Goblets, 2.50 and 2.75 dozen
—Sherbet or Dessert Glass, 2.75 dozen
—Olive or Relish Trays, 95c ea.
—Individual Jelly or Salted Almonds, 25c ea.

Pyrex Sets 5.50

—A Christmas "Special"—this set which includes 1 covered casserole, 1 bread or cake pan (deep), 1 pie plate and 6 custard cups—all for 5.50! A glass baking set women will particularly appreciate.

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor—Monday)

...and Gifts

—Hand-carved Candlesticks, 11.00.
—Flower Bowl for Center Piece 14.25.

Thanksgiving! Coats for Women and Misses, 79.50!

Model Millinery

—Hats that have all the originality of the designers expressed in ...ir up-curving brim, in every sweep of a graceful feather or rib... —and hats, too, that are fashioned with unhampered originality ...n our own shop are—

Half Price

—In Hamburger's Rose and Gray Hat Shop on the 2nd floor.

—This news will meet with surprise and approval from the many women who have longed for the beauty of these model hats and the price has been higher than they wished to pay—but now the full benefit of our lovely hats may be enjoyed by those who are fortunate enough to be possessors of them Monday.

—We shall not attempt to describe them, for words are so inadequate to tell of scintillating brocades, of the softness and beauty of fur, of the darkness of velvets, of the wishfulness of them all—you must see them tomorrow, and then you will appreciate.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Women's Glove Silk Vanity Fair Vests

—One forgives the woman who is vain about her Vanity Fair silk garments, for they are so long-wearing and so very attractive. And not only that, but they wash so well.

—These vests at 3.50 are made extra long and of very fine quality with hemstitched band tops in the soft flesh shade.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Silk Petticoats

Most excellent values at 10.00!

—Beautiful new models of jersey have come for a time into our Petticoat Department—but not to stay, for if they weren't taken for their value alone they would be for their lovely colors and style. They give that touch of color that is needed for a somber suit or gown.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Corsets for the Full Figure!

—The Stylish Stout Corsets are ideal for the woman of full proportions! And it doesn't matter how much you weigh, what you measure, you are only as stout as you look.

—These wonderful corsets take care of the surplus flesh in such a way that it gives one the appearance of looking much lighter.

—Our corsetieres will be glad to fit you to a front or back-lace model. Prices range 10.00, 15.00 and 22.50.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

—'Tis little wonder that the clothes-particular women find these luxurious coats appealing in price.

—Every one expresses that luxurious note that underlays fashion this season. Not only in fabrics, and the warm shades of autumn's colors, but in the inimitable insiduous ways that furs have of collaring the coats this season.

—Everything expresses beauty and luxury, but the price—and that as you see is absurdly low—we mean low for the value received, for it is way under the normal marking.

—We haven't space to tell of all their valuable points, but we will say that they are fashioned of wool velour, silvertone, tinseltone, bokhara cloth and others. Women sizes, 36 to 44. Misses sizes 14 to 20—at 79.50.

Women's and Misses' Dresses, 33.50!

Modes for Afternoon, Street and Business Wear

—Can you imagine such a price on the prettiest of frocks! Think of it—there are dresses of satin, of Georgette, wool velour, tricotine, of serge, of charmeuse and of tricolette—for 33.50! 'Tis most surprising to hear of such fabrics marked at such prices, for the fabrics are worth almost as much as the dresses themselves at this price!

—All colors that are fashionable—in all sizes for women and misses. 200 of them to choose from, so there is a great variety—enough for one to find the most becoming style. (Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday.)

Beautiful Two-tone Satin Daphne, 2.75!

—And in its beautiful self it holds the most interesting promises of gift-lingerie, of frocks!

—The name itself "Daphne" entices one to think of lovely silken things—and combined with other silks it can be made up into a dozen and one useful and beautiful gifts. It will give excellent service and comes in wanted shades and two-tone effects.

New Shirtings for Christmas

—We purchased this shirting months ago; that is the reason that we can sell it today from 2.50 to 3.25, practically today's wholesale price. It will launder perfectly and comes in pretty stripes on white grounds in ...mbroth, in jars, crepes, radium, etc. 32-in.

Black Satins 36-inch, 3.35!

—Dozens of women will testify to the service that is obtained from a black satin gown or suit. This rich quality will give the best of service and comes 36 inches wide. The price will appeal to the wise shoppers who know values.

In Plaids and Checks Woolen Skirtings

—These color combinations are very effective and make up into awfully smart-looking skirts. The width of 54 inches is so wide that all one needs to get is a skirt length and the width will take care of the fullness. Priced 4.50 to 8.00.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

If In Doubt

—as to what will make a suitable gift for "Him" or "Her" then select—

Hamburger's Merchandise and Glove Certificates!

—These may be purchases for any amount you wish to give.

(Main Floor)

Women's French Boots 10.00

—Word was received from these fashionables on the eastern shore that they are quite in love with this new French last.

—Have you seen it! It has the round toe with the extremely short vamp and shapely heel that tends to the foreshortening effect.

—These new models come in brown or black kid, laced 9 inches and with hand-turned soles, 10.00.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Women's Black Agate Silk Stockings, 2.50

—This grade of silk stockings would make the loveliest of Christmas gifts. And when packed in one of our attractive gift boxes it would look very gift-y and attractive.

—They will recommend themselves for service and beauty, as they are made of pure silk thread and reinforced with lisle toes and heels. Black, white and colors to select from.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

The Booths of Christmas Gifts

—If you haven't taken advantage of these delightful gift booth with gifts for every "age of mankind" displayed upon them so conveniently, then you must look for them on the Main Floor.

Beaded Bags

Direct from Paris to Hamburger's

—The most intricate designs in the glowing crystal beads that are only obtained by beads are shown on these precious French made hand bags.

—Such patience as it took to make these adorable bags by hand by bead they were tenderly made. Now from $7.50. Others from 19.50 to 85.00!

Chiffon Velvet Bags, 7.50!

—Exquisitely made and prettily lined, with silk tassels and those little inside fixings that women adore (coin purse and mirror.) These come in blue, brown and green. Others are priced 3.95 to 95.00.

Envelope Purses of Pin-Seal, 4.95

—These come in either the top or back strap and initials perfect on back. Other envelope purses priced from 1.65 to 34.00.

Vanity Boxes, 8.50

—Oblong and fashionable are these in black leather with large mirror. Nicely lined and fitted with coin purse. Others from 5.95 to 25.00.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Blouses O' the Mode!

—Blouses of such beauty as these shown at Hamburger's are so easy to wear for every one shows some delightfully new style or trimming way that marks that as individual.

—Should one want one of crepe de chine, of Georgette, of taffeta, paulette, or of wool jersey, then one may find it here trimmed in the most winsome of laces, beads and silk or wool embroidery.

—Soft colors and black and white, priced from

10.00 to 25.00

—And should one wish a less expensive blouse but one that shows not one whit less of style and loveliness, then the blouses of—

Georgette, net and taffeta blouses, 5.95

—are the ones to choose. At this price you may have a fluffy fancy one or one semi-tailored that will enrich the simplicity of the tailored suit—or a taffeta in stripes and plaids.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Women's New Wool Sweaters

—Soft, fleecy things for winter, 15.00!

—What enthusiastic remarks we overhear when the maid or the matron sees these new arrivals. They love them at first sight, and well they might, for they are warm as well as being so modish.

—Heavy shetland wool and a fine jersey weave or Angora are the weaves that are responsible for their beauty.

—Other sweaters are priced 16.50, 17.50, 18.50, 19.75 and 22.50.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Pearl Necklaces

—The words themselves immediately suggest gifts, for what lovelier gift could be given than a necklace of pearls.

—These are prices that are unusual as a most wonderful purchase brought them to us, so we are passing the good savings along to you.

Pearl Necklaces, 6.95

—These are 27 inches long, large graduation, well filled and rich cream in color.

—Solid pearls, 18 and 20-in., 6.95.

Pearl Necklaces, 4.95

—Graduated strands of filled pearls, boxed for gifts in velvet-lined boxes, 4.95.

'Martha Washington,' 15.00

—Our superior pearls, indestructible, beautiful, lustrous, in velvet-lined gift boxes for gift-giving.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Christmas Slippers

—Slippers have a world of meaning when you realize that "slippers" means loving and cozy evenings in the home—so what sweeter or finer thing could one give as their Christmas thought than a pair of slippers.

—Here at Hamburger's one finds them so moderately priced and in such numbers that choosing is delightful.

Men

—In our Men's Shoe Dept., Main Floor.

—Leather slippers, Faust, Cavalier, Romeo, Opera and Everett — priced 3.50 to 6.50.

—Felt slippers with leather or padded soles, brown, gray, wine, green and black—priced 1.75 to 3.00.

Women

—In our Women's Shoe Dept., Second Floor.

—Slippers from the dainty tinted shades to those darker and more practical, made of the finest wool felt, 1.75 to 2.50.

—Other boudoir slippers priced from 95c to 5.00.

Children

—In the Children's Shoe Section—Second Floor.

—Pretty little Cavalier bootees, or comfy padded sole slippers—pink, blue, old rose, red or tan—priced according to size, 1.35 to 2.50.

(Hamburger's Main and Second Floor—Monday)

Gift Handkerchiefs for Everybody

—What can be used morning, noon and night? Why, a handkerchief, of course. So it stands to reason that handkerchiefs are the most useful and practical of gifts.

—Hamburger's has those dainty ones that first came into use with the Empress Josephine of France—and they have those useful ones of practical stuffs for everyday use, as well.

Women

—Soft and fine as cobwebs and edged with filmy laces. Handkerchiefs for 25.00 to 30.00.

—And hundreds of others are here to meet your approval for gift handkerchiefs, hand embroidered, too. Linen, 25c —Crepe, 25c and 50c — Madeira, 35c to 3.50.

Children

—These for the kiddies are so pretty in novelty effects. Some with flowers embroidered upon them—some with funny folk and animals.

—3 in a box, 15c—3 in a box, 25c, 35c, 50c and 75c. Separate handkerchiefs come 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 50c.

Men

—Linen handkerchiefs from Ireland in that fine, sheer quality that is so very scarce at present. Some come with initials and others with fancy stripe border in white. A very good value for 50c.

(Hamburger's Main Floor—Monday)

SOCIETY.

celving were Mrs. J. B. Wilcox and Mrs. John T. Dickman.

Wilson-Eckeley Wedding.

Charles J. Wilson, scenario writer, was married to Miss Ethel Anita Eckeley at the home of her parents in Pasadena. Rev. J. M. Schaefle read the service in the presence of twenty-five guests. Miss Mayme Blake and Victor Northfoss were maid of honor and best man. After a motor trip the couple will reside in Hollywood.

De Mund-McLean Nuptials.

Miss Mary De Mund of this city and Donald McLean of Idaho were married, Thursday, at the Church of St. Vincent, by Father Lilly.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henri E. De Mund, of 950 West Washington street. She wore a dark blue traveling gown and a big black hat, and wore a corsage of violets and orchids.

Mr. McLean is a member of the management of large reclamation interests. The marriage is the culmination of a charming romance, begun when the bride was a visitor in Idaho, early this year.

The couple left immediately after the ceremony for San Francisco, and after a few days there and at Salt Lake City, will make their home at Rosworth ranch, Buhl, Idaho.

By Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Shepherd of Hollywood were hosts at a dinner party, having as honor guests Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dodd and Hardee Kirkland of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Dodd left soon afterward for a visit in New York. Mr. Shepherd, who is a Shakespearean actor of international note, is known on the stage as R. D. MacLean, and Mrs. Shepherd is equally as well known in the theater as Odette Tyler.

Norwegian Minister Here.

Interesting visitors here are Mr. and Mrs. Michelet Tiligo and their two children, who are guests at the Leighton Hotel, waiting orders to sail for China. Mr. Tiligo is the Norwegian Minister to China, and will go from here to Peking, where he will reside two years. Then, he says, he and his family will return to Los Angeles.

Gardner-Darling Nuptials.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Phoebe Gardner and Fred Darling of Escondido, at the home of Rev. J. M. Schaefle, who read the service. The couple left for Escondido, which is to be their home.

Pretty Wedding.

At the home of Mrs. J. Johnston, of 221 Wilton place, Thursday evening, Miss Pauline Taylor and James Conley were married. The rooms were decorated with white chrysanthemums.

Miss Sigrist in New York.

Miss Catherine Sigrist, a Hollywood girl, is in New York this winter, attending the Castle School in Tarrytown-on-Hudson, where she is studying art and the violin. Miss Sigrist's parents are at their Ohio home, and she will spend the Christmas holidays with them. She will remain in the East and travel with her mother next summer.

Musical Teas.

At the musical tea to be given next Wednesday afternoon at the Blue Triangle clubrooms at the Brack-Shops by members of the Los Angeles chapter, U.D.C., quite a large number of society women are to entertain parties of four and a dozen and twenty-four guests. Among these will be Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Douglas, Mrs. Roland Bishop, Mrs. West Hughes, Mrs. C. D. Goldthwaite, Mrs. Hancock Johnston, Mrs. Fred C. Hartman, Mrs. A. B. Stocker, Mrs. Elizabeth Van Meter, Mrs. Hugh K. Walker, Mrs. Joseph D. Radford, Mrs. Stephen C. Hubbell and Mrs. Grantland Seaton Long.

Those who are to assist that day include Miss Cora Mathews, Mrs. W. I. Hopper, Mrs. L. A. Denker, Mrs. W. B. Kemper, Mrs. John R. Mathews, Miss Dorothy Klauber, Miss Adele Vance, Miss Ruth Bressem of Kansas City, Miss Belle Vickers, Miss Dorothy Brain and Mrs. Georgia Morten will sing and an orchestra will play during tea.

Weds Bakersfield Girl.

Herman S. Grant of this city and Miss Harriet Wagner of Bakersfield were married at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Wagner. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Grant of 1454 West Thirty-seventh drive, where the couple will reside until their home on 1414 West Thirty-seventh place is finished, which will be about December 1.

By Mrs. Moore.

A smart affair of Tuesday was a luncheon at which Mrs. Hansen Moore of 3412 Western avenue assembled a company of twenty-six in honor of Mrs. Charles R. Thomas and Miss Julia Hayward, who is to marry Charles Thomas, Jr. The table was set banquet fashion and was decorated in yellow chrysanthemums and blue delphinium with horns of plenty filled with fruit at each end. Plates were set for Mmes. William H. Davis, Lee Allen Phillips, James H. Adams, Samuel L. Kreider, E. P. Clark, William H. Russell, Robert London, George I. Cochran, Frank Gillelen, Lawrence B. Buick, Raul Compton, James Schultz, J. B. Gwynne, Henderson Hayward, Curtis Williams, H. O. Eversole, L. J. Selby, Robert Thomas, Leslie Webb, John Brandon Bruner, Howard Scott Dudley, William G. Hunt, John E. Ward, Miss

Hamburger's
ESTABLISHED 1881

Music for the Gay Moments of the Holidays

There is no time when music lends itself more to the atmosphere of an occasion than at Christmas.

For dancing 'round the Christmas Tree—for those little informal bungalow suppers between Christmas and New Year's Eve—one must have music.

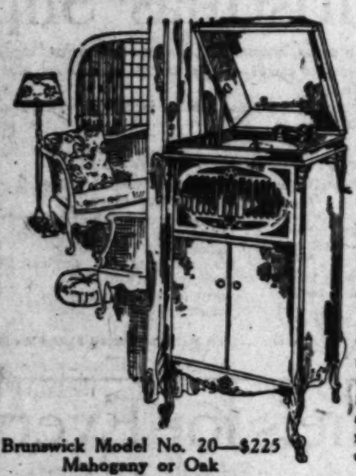
And the most delightful way is with a phonograph.

Hamburger's Christmas Phonograph Club

makes it possible for every one to have any sort of music they wish. Select your Christmas phonograph now. Make a deposit on it and have it delivered today or have it held for you until any time before Christmas.

AT Hamburger's you can compare, side by side, three of the greatest phonographs of the day—the Victrola, the Columbia and the Brunswick. Hear one—then hear the same record played on another—and you can buy the one you prefer.

That is the fairest and surest way that we could devise for making certain that you would choose the phonograph that suited you best.



Brunswick Model No. 20—$225
Mahogany or Oak

HAMBURGER'S Phonograph Salons de Luxe are being moved to the Fifth Floor. Here they will have three times the space they have had previously. Dozens of additional, elegantly appointed, individual booths have been erected here. See the finest phonographs on exhibition.

We will have more to say about the phonograph salons in several days. But beforehand — come in and select your Christmas Phonograph early.

Christmas Gift Records

One suggestion that we think will receive universal favor is this—Send a friend a dozen or a half dozen of the latest records for a Christmas present. That would be one gift that would be sure of a hearty reception.

We have club selections of a half dozen, a dozen and two dozen records that cannot be equaled.

Hamburger's PHONOGRAPH SALONS de Luxe—NOW Located on the Fifth Floor

Shop Early! —says Santa Claus.

Hamburger's
ESTABLISHED 1881

The Toys Illustrated are all on sale at Hamburger's

Home 10063 — PHONES — Bdwy. 1168

Oh, Ho! Santa Claus and a World of Toys and Joys!

Hamburger's—Fourth Floor

Toyland and Dolldom

---Is all a-gog with just thousands and thousands of Toys for Boys and Girls

Santa Claus invites all His little Friends to visit him at his Los Angeles Headquarters, Hamburger's, fourth floor, every day from now until he fills his pack and starts his joy-giving Journey on Christmas Eve.

Santa Claus Holds Reception 10 to 12 and 2 to 5 Every Day

—Hamburger's is Santa Claus' Christmas home—where there are ever so many dolls and things for girls to play with—

—And all kinds of things with wheels that boys so like to see run and to hear them whir and buzz.

—And, Santa Claus himself—why every boy and girl in Los Angeles will want to see him—he's so big and jolly and happy—

—And he's so busy trying to find out what the little folks want for Christmas! More fun—to talk to him! Why, even the little tiny tads understand all he says—Of course, you are coming — and bring father and mother; too. Santa wants to see you all.

Toys for Boys

—Everything an ingenious boy could ask for is in Toyland and Dolldom now.

—Tool Chests
—Soldier Sets
—Radioptician
—Games
—Paint Sets
—Guns
—Meccano
—Erector
—Tinkerpins
—Mechanical Toys
—Mechanical Trains
—Electric Trains
—Gilbert Toys
—Reins
—Aeroplanes
—Tops
—Drums
—Chemcraft
—Ten Pins
—Motors

Toys for Girls

—The very toys and dolls that every little girl will want Santa Claus to bring.

—Cooking Sets
—Furniture Sets
—Stoves
—Games
—Paint Sets
—Pianos
—Plasticine
—Blackboards
—Paper Dolls
—Wash Sets
—Dolls
—Doll Dresses
—Doll Trousseaux
—Doll Houses
—Glass Sets
—Writing Desks
—Knife, Fork Sets
—Music Boxes
—Table and Chairs
—Sewing Sets

Wheel Toys for Boys and Girls

—Of these we can't begin to tell half the story! Almost everything is on wheels. Toyland and Dolldom is just full of such toys! Here are some of them—

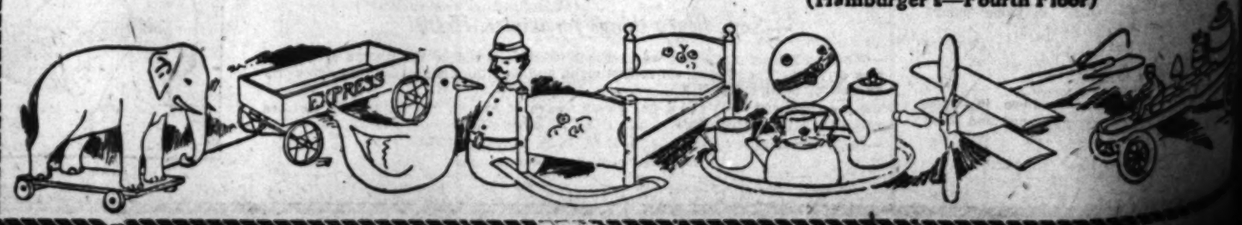
—Automobiles
—Hand Cars
—Scooters
—Iron Wagons
—Velocipedes
—Coaster Wagons
—Skudder
—Tricycles
—Doll Carriages
—Wood Wagons
—Wheelbarrows

(Hamburger's—Toyland and Dolldom—Fourth Floor—Monday)

Oh, Look! A "Movie" of the Little Folks---

—Of course it is new! A real movie picture of the kiddies—taken by a real movie camera—and a movie director! Bring the little folks tomorrow. Ask about the "Movies."—a reel of a dozen pictures for 50c.

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor)



The Toys Illustrated are all on sale at Hamburger's,

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CIETY.

and Miss Louise

Bailey of 927 North who has made so during her three here. was honor dinner party, at Ellis Guiby was host- decorations was gay with and dahlias and in different colors with a miniature Japa-nese garden as centerpiece to adorn the table. Favors were odd Japa-nese pieces.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dickey, Mr. and Mrs. Aalf Norval, Capt. and Mrs. Bert Harmon, Mrs. Bertha Reid, Mrs. Al. Metcalf, Mrs. Fred Gohner and Mrs. W. Darby.

O'Connell—Dailey Nuptials.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Anna O'Connell of this city and James M. Dailey of Chicago. The wedding took place at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Church on October 29 and was per-formed by Father S. F. Cain. A dinner for eighteen guests followed at the bride's home at 916 North Edgemont drive, where the couple will make their home.

Dinner Party.

Mr. and Mrs. William Frost and their son, W. K. Frost, gave a din-ner party at their home at 1757 North Serrano avenue on Thursday evening. Yellow chrysanthemums and smilax decorated the table, at which plates were arranged for Mr. and Mrs. H. Simons, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bohan, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lloyd, Miss Pauline Hoffman, Miss Mar-jorie Nichols and Earl Davis.

Weds New Jersey Girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Snow-den, formerly of 1524 South St. An-drews place, Los Angeles, but now residing at Taft, announce the mar-riage of their son, Herbert Norris Snowden, and Miss Evelyn Kesler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Tomlinson of Trenton, N. J. The ceremony was performed in the lat-ter city, November 5.

Back from Eastern Tour.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Raymond Gil-lette of 879 Fifth avenue, have just returned from a five months' tour of the East. Mr. and Mrs. Gillette left Los Angeles in June, taking the northern route via San Francisco and Portland, on their way to Yellowstone National Park, where they spent ten days hunting and fishing. Leaving the park they visited Milwaukee and Chicago, stopping a day or two at Niagara Falls and Rochester, N. Y. From there they went to Boston, where they were the guests of Mrs. Gillette's father, Dr. J. Fraser Barbrick. While in Bos-ton the Gillettes bought a car, and toured some 6000 miles through Maine and historic New England. They spent one month at Dr. Bar-brick's summer home in New Hamp-shire, from whence they journeyed to New York and Washington. They returned by rail to Los Angeles, visiting new Orleans, El Paso and Tuscan en route.

Wed in Anaheim.

A marriage of interest in South-ern California is that of Mrs. Eliza-beth Hutton Adams and D. Arnold Singleton, which was solemnized at St. Michael's Episcopal Church, An-aheim, on Wednesday. The bride is the daughter of Judge A. W. Hut-ton of this city and is an accom-plished musician. Mr. Singleton is manager of an automobile company in Anaheim and has built a beauti-ful home for his bride. They will be at home after December 1.

By Mrs. Morgan.

Mrs. Cosmo Morgan, who has just returned home from an extended visit in Seattle and San Francisco, was hostess on Friday at a charm-ing luncheon in compliment to her mother-in-law, Mrs. Cosmo Morgan, Sr. Covers were laid for a dozen guests.

Golden Wedding.

A surprise dinner party was given for Mr. and Mrs. Amos Strother in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary. Among those who plan-ned the affair were Rev. and Mrs. A. S. Donat of the Pilgrim Church and Mmes. M. A. Conklin, L. J. Brewer, F. E. Slaker, C. V. Kirk-wood, R. M. Green, I. E. Blanchard and R. M. Mesick.

Double Wedding.

Wednesday evening at the Pico Heights Methodist Church, in the presence of 300 guests, Miss Lellia E. Wilson and Robert Campbell and Miss Lela M. Campbell and Carl Bagley were married by Rev. J. M. Schaefle of the Congregational church. At the conclusion of the service the two couples left for a brief motor trip. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell will be at home in An-aheim and Mr. and Mrs. Bailey will reside in Los Angeles.

For Mrs. Gillette.

Mrs. M. L. Gillette of Ashland, Or., who is spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. L. L. Mer-rick, was given a surprise dinner party, the occasion being in cele-bration of her eighty-sixth birthday anniversary. Her granddaughter, Mrs. F. V. De Leet, was the hostess. Sixteen guests were there.

Brandane-Berry.

In the presence of a half a hun-dred friends Miss Margaret Berry of Pasadena and Fred Brandame, re-cently returned from service in France, were married on Saturday by Rev. J. M. Schaefle.

Miss Lopez.

That Miss Maria Lopez, who for-merly taught in the Los Angeles High School, is now teaching in Columbia University is interesting news from New York. Miss Lopez had a brilliant record overseas and won the Croix de Guerre.

By Mrs. Huff.

Mrs. Mary Huff of North Virgil avenue was hostess at a delightful chicken dinner cooked a la Mary-land and planned for a company for ten guests.

For Bride-Elect.

Miss Marjorie Needham of West-ern avenue gave a prettily-appointed luncheon Friday for Miss Marion E. Spooner, who is soon to marry Mr. E. Burrell Smith. Miss Helen Taylor gave a luncheon and shower for Miss Spooner a few days previous. Miss Helen Deke entertained at luncheon for her, having plates set also for Miss Taylor, Miss Cassetis Smith, Miss Mignon Hamilton, Misses Sloane and Florence Knabenshue and Miss Gladys Buck.

Misses Knabenshue gave a slum-ber party for Miss Spooner, which was planned also as a welcome home for Miss Mignon Hamilton, who has just returned from an extended east-ern trip.

By Mrs. Spalding.

Mrs. Rufus Spalding was last eve-ning hostess at a dinner party at the Midwick Country Club, the affair being planned in honor of her sis-ter, Mrs. J. Seammin of Honolulu, who is on her way home from New York. Mrs. Harold B. Wrenn gave a luncheon for her on Thursday.

Personals.

Mrs. Charles Clifford Gibbons, an old resident of Los Angeles, but who has lived at Phoenix, Ariz., for the past eight years, is spending the winter in this city with Mrs. Martha Wilson Wright, of 849 West Thirty-sixth street.

Mrs. Charles S. Curtis of Beverly Court, Detroit, Mich., is spending the winter at the home of Mrs. J. H. Dielmann of South Wilton drive.

B. Carl Tremaine of Cleveland, O., is visiting his mother, Mrs. A. M. Tremaine.

OUT-OF-TOWN SOCIETY

PASADENA.

One of the important society events of the week in Pasadena was the wedding Wednesday evening of Miss Jessie McCament, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John O. McCament of Palmetto drive, and Rex E. Braley of this city. There were no attend-ants for the bride, who was given in marriage by her father. The bridegroom was attended by Edward McCament, brother of the bride. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Robert Freeman, pastor of Pas-adena Presbyterian Church. The bride was becomingly attired in a gown of white and silver brocade and chiffon along colonial lines. After the ceremony there was a recep-tion. Mr. and Mrs. Braley left on a motor trip to Northern California and upon their return will be at home at 300 Palmetto drive. Mr. Braley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Braley, 473 North Raymond avenue.

Superintendent of Schools John Franklin West and Mrs. West and new teachers of the Pasadena schools will be tendered a recep-tion at the Shakespeare Club House, Monday evening.

Miss Rachael Clarke, 2039 Vista avenue, entertained the Smith College Club of Southern California yesterday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Lincoln Clark spoke of plans for the alumni reunion.

A double wedding took place last evening at the home of Mrs. A. R. Weatherbee, 389 Ashtabula street. Miss Elizabeth Weatherbee became the bride of John A. McConaghy and Benjamin Weatherbee took as his bride Miss Sarah Diamond Mor-rison, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. George M. Morrison. Miss Weath-erbee was given in marriage by her uncle, Edwin L. Edmunds, and Miss Morrison was given in her marriage by her brother, Dr. Harold Morrison. The ceremony was performed by Rev. George M. Morrison, father of Miss Morrison.

Miss Evelyn Hickmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hickmore, 46 South Roosevelt avenue, and Guy McCombs were married at the home of the bride's parents on Wednesday evening. The ceremony was per-formed by Rev. Mr. Myers of Los Angeles. Miss Lillian Hickmore at-tended the bride and the bride-groom was attended by M. V. Hall.

Many winter residents are arriv-ing every day to spend the season in Pasadena. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Robbins have arrived from their eastern home, Groton, Mass., and are at the Maryland for the winter season. Dr. and Mrs. Augustus H. Strong have arrived at the Maryland, as have also Mr. and Mrs. John Mc-Carthy of Chicago, Mrs. W. W. Hef-felfinger of Minneapolis, Mr. and Mrs. Julius B. Smith of Waterbury, Ct., Mrs. G. A. Tomlinson of Du-luth.

The Fine Arts Club of Pasadena held an enjoyable meeting and programme, Tuesday night in the rooms of the Women's Co-Operative Club, Mrs. Ernest A. Batchelder presided at the programme. The programme was arranged by Rey-inald Bland. Mrs. G. C. Titcomb, assisted by Mrs. Lewis H. Turner, presided at the refreshment table.

American composers were fea-tured at a twilight recital given at the Women's Co-Operative Club Wednesday, by Mrs. Russell-Duncan.

Mrs. Walter R. Simons, 717 East California street, gave a charming home dinner party and dance Wednesday evening in honor of her daughter, Miss Drusecilla. The dec-orations were in keeping with the Thanksgiving season.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude M. Griffith have reopened their house on Hill-crest avenue after spending the summer in the East.

The Fidelia Club gave a luncheon at the Women's Co-Operative Club Thursday, in honor of Mrs. John Franklin West, wife of the superin-tendent of schools.

Mrs. Emma Frost, 104 South Lake avenue, entertained Chapter F, P.E.O., at her home, Friday after-noon. A delightful programme was given.

POMONA.

One of the delightful social events Wednesday evening was the dinner-party in which Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cleveland celebrated in honor of their tenth wedding anniversary at their home on East Second street. The guests were the members of the B.E.C. Club. The home was at-tractively decorated for the occasion with potted plants and cut flowers. Following a bountiful repast, which was served on a table graced by a greate center piece of violets, the guests enjoyed 500, for which prizes were offered. The ladies' prize was captured by Mrs. Monroe Thurman, while the gentlemen's prize was taken by Leo La Voy. Consolation prizes were secured by Mr. and Mrs. Don Elder. Those enjoying the eve-ning with the host and hostess were Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Thurman, Mr. and Mrs. Don Elder, Mr. and Mrs. Leo La Voy.

Miss Velma Snowden was the guest of honor at the informal dinner party at which Miss Maude Liddle en-tertained at her home, 987 South Parcells street on Thursday. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Liddle, Miss Grace Hall, Mark Hall and W. A. Whitman. Following the dinner there was an automobile ride about Pomona and the vicinity. This came to a close shortly before 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Snow-den's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Snowden, 950 East Third street, where further honors were in store for her. Aaided by Miss Liddle and Miss Hall, who assisted in the enter-taining, Mrs. Snowden had arranged a surprise for her daughter and in-vited as guests the members of the First Baptist Church choir of which Miss Snowden is a member. When she arrived the entire company was assembled and the surprise was com-plete.

Mrs. Leonard Hargrave was the hostess at the meeting of the Metho-dist Aid Society in the church parlor Tuesday afternoon. She had as her assistants, Mmes. A. M. Lee, G. M. Huebsch, Hattie Eaton, Charles Sawyer, J. W. Brown, E. E. Stor-ment, L. C. Johnson, Diana New-man, A. A. Purdon, C. P. Rowe and Emma Edwards. The meeting opened

"It's How But One Store—533 South Broadway"

It's a desirable model in a Redfern Corset this store has it. The Fall fancy broche materials are very attractive. The deli-cate tints are greatly in favor. Of course, plain coutille is shown model for every type of figure.

Christmas Handkerchiefs

of this store are not just traditional stock of hand-kerchiefs, but every number has been selected because of its real worth as a gift, expressing refinement and good taste.

Every Woman or Girl

of refinement enjoys a useful gift, plus artistic effect in de-sign and blending of colors. Our Camisoles, Boudoir Caps and Brassieres make gifts most acceptable.

Newcomb's CORSET SHOP
533 SO. BROADWAY.

Surgical Corsetry is a feature of our work which renders a Great Service

The 1919 HORN of PLENTY

THE coming holiday horn of plenty will be full to overflowing. An era of prosperity is upon the land and the people are better blessed with this world's goods than in the yesteryears.

The wheels of industry are humming continuously—the manufacturer, the merchant, the professional man, the laborer—all share in the long-looked-for "good times."

And so, we say without peradventure of a doubt, that

"the coming holiday horn of plenty will be full to overflowing."

Men and women today are enjoying life with a constantly increasing regard for "His wonderful gifts to the children of men." It is a better world because men and women, striving for the highest ideals, have a better understanding of things material and a keener appreciation of the more beautiful side of life—the spiritual.

Nothing adds more to the joy of life than the gifts bestowed by our loved ones and sincere friends during the Christmas season. The jewelry gift at the Yuletide period is the gift of pleasing reminder—the gift cherished and prized forever.

It is not too early to plan your Christmas gifts. Remember that Nineteen Nineteen's Christmas will be unusual—in fact, it promises to be an extraordinary Christmas. Money is plentiful and the demand for gifts will exceed the supply.

Brock and Company are prepared now. Let us suggest you make your selection now. We will be pleased to reserve the gift you select subject to your call.

Brock and Company
437 439 441 BROADWAY

Le Dernier Cri!

The very *last word*, Madame, the very latest "say" of Dame Fashion! So chic, so smart, so *different*---this little round-toed pump---"Yvette."

Ah! So petite Milady looks in vogue-ish pumps like these. So trim and tiny are her dainty feet!

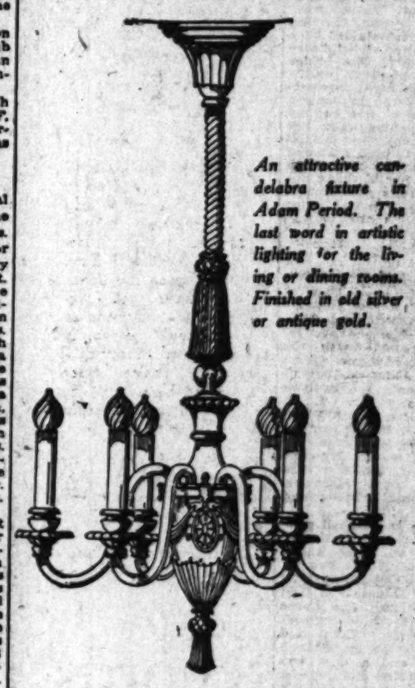
Parisienne? Oh, yes, Madame, and ultra-smart, ultra-new!

C. H. WOLFELT CO.
The BOOTERY
Smart Shoes for Women
432 SOUTH BROADWAY
Los Angeles Pasadena San Francisco

These distinctly new Parisian modes may be obtained only at The BOOTERY

Selecting Your Lighting Fixtures

From our extensive variety will be intensely interesting to you. Most appropriate show rooms displaying late types of lighting fix-tures for the Spanish and Italian Renaissance, Colonial, Early Eng-lish and modern residence.



An attractive candelabra fixture in Adam Period. The last word in artistic lighting for the liv-ing or dining rooms. Finished in old silver or antique gold.

Competent Illuminating Engineers at your service to advise in wiring for the most pleasing and correct illumi-nation, without placing you under any obligation to us.

One of the best designers in the United States at your disposal, to cre-ate special effects for your home.

Our New Factory Building with three floors is equipped with all the newest devices in machinery and the best skilled artisans that money can secure.

Absolutely the best equipment for handling any sized contract. Posi-tively the largest and most complete plant for the manufacture of high-grade *electric lighting* fixtures in the West.

Wagner-Woodruff Company
Designers and Manufacturers
LIGHTING FIXTURES
830 SOUTH OLIVE STREET

GOOD Used Cars—the classified columns of The Times contain Hundreds of More offers to select from than any other Los Angeles newspaper.

AN entirely new conception of what you thought an exquisite, adherent face powder should be. "Just a little better than the one you thought was best"—that is, Day Dream Face Powder.

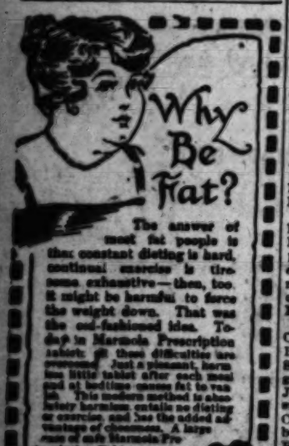
Dorothy Dalton, distinguished film star, says:

"I have fallen in love with this charming Day Dream Face Powder—the wonderful "Day Dream fragrance."

Other Day Dream Boudoir Creations are: Perfume, Toilet Water, Talc, Sachet, Soap. On sale at the better stores.

STEARNS, PERFUMER
Detroit
New York San Francisco

Day Dream
Boudoir Creations



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E. GAMSTER
Mercantile Place, corner Broadway.

PLAID WORSTED, 40-inch. Reliable Jamestown goods. Small Scotch checks also..... $1.50
56-inch PLAIDS AND BROAD, SMART STRIPES. Medium width for skirt. Worsted that doesn't shrink nor fade..... $2.75
FRENCH TWILL. Made of real Australian worsted, fast colors, 56-inch..... $2.50
SILK PLAID SATIN..... $2.50
CYGNE..... de Chine
SHIRTING SILKS. Crepe and Radium, also Oriental. $3.35, $4.50 and..... $3.85
STOCKINETTE, plain grade. 36 inches wide..... $4.50
SILK HOSE. Guaranteed and fashioned. $2.50, $1.75 & $1.25
Bordeaux Blues, silk to knee. $1.00.
ANGEL SILK. (No advance in price.) Durable, washable, all colors. For dresses or lingerie..... 50c

PLAY "Uo Do"
"KNOW YOUR OWN UNITED STATES"
A new, unique, fascinating game for children. Has a marvelous educational feature, being founded on 140 facts of national importance and interest. Any one who can read can play. Children play for hours and hours. Price, 75 cents at all up-to-date department, drug and book stores, or direct, postpaid. Money back if not satisfied.
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Not A Blemish
mars the perfect appearance of her complexion. Permanent and temporary skin troubles are effectively concealed. Reduces unnatural color and corrects greasy skins. Highly antiseptic, used with beneficial results as a curative agent for 70 years.
Gouraud's
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FURS
of Quality and Style
At the Liberty Fur Shop,
229 Mercantile Place.
Our Box Coats Are Certainly Worth Your Inspection
and a visit to our little Fur Shop will be well spent.
We must vacate soon. Property has been sold.
Jos. Staples & Co.

SOCIETY.

at 2:30 in the afternoon with a business session. This was followed by an interesting programme.

EAGLE ROCK CITY.

Mrs. Walter C. Haight, formerly of Eagle Rock City, but now of Bakersfield, was a week-end guest in the home of Mrs. Claude I. Williams on Kenilworth avenue.

Howard Mason left Tuesday morning for Akron, O., where he has a position with the Goodyear Rubber Company. En route he will visit his sister Mildred, who has been in Washington, D. C., with the War Risk Insurance Bureau, for the last year.

Dr. Silas Evans of Occidental College spoke before the Rotary Club of San Bernardino on "Business is Business" Tuesday. Wednesday he addressed the regular assembly of the State Normal on "The Meaning of Student Life."

The Alpha Pledges of Occidental entertained the Alpha Sorority and their friends with a dance at the home of Evelyn Mason at 324 Lawrence street Friday evening. About thirty-five enjoyed the evening. Dainty refreshments were served. There was a profusion of roses and smilax. The patronesses were Mmes. Mason, Gonzales, Stone and Miss Cushing.

One of the biggest rallies of the year was held on the Occidental campus Friday evening, preparatory to the big football game which was played between Occidental and Pomona the following day. This rally brought a large number of the old alumni to keep up their enthusiasm.

Mrs. F. P. Sperow of 153 Linden way entertained ten of her lady friends with a birthday dinner party on Tuesday. Those present were Mrs. H. A. Hutchinson, Mrs. Mark Eaton, Mrs. Lee Norris, Mrs. Ralph Hunter, Mrs. Geore Eck, Mrs. J. C. Gebhardt, Mrs. Ed Hebley and Mrs. Harry Torrance. Mrs. Norris favored the guests with several pleasing selections on the piano. Chyrsanthemums were used for the decorations.

Owing to a mistake made in the report of the election of the Eastern Star officers, three of the officers were left out. Miss Ada Carr will be Worthy Matron, Mr. Anson Puthuff, Worthy Patron; Mrs. Rose May Fellows, Associate Matron; Mrs. Alice Dirks, Conductress; Miss Fannie Bailey, Associate Conductress; Miss Louisa Bailey, Secretary, and Mrs. T. M. Skelton, Treasurer.

On Friday evening the Masonic Lodge entertained the ladies of the Eastern Star with a social. A short programme was given during the evening by Mrs. Leech, who gave a reading; Mrs. Charles Patrick, a vocal solo, and a duet (piano,) by Mrs. Rose and Mrs. Ludlow.

The Thursday Morning Musical Club met at the home of Mrs. A. J. Brasch on Colorado boulevard, with Schumann as the composer. The guests were Mrs. E. C. Jones, Mrs. John A. Dairs, Miss Mary E. Johnston, Mrs. H. F. Cruman, Mrs. B. C. Sutherland. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Rose, at 206 North Acacia, on December 4.

The dramatic section of the Parent-Teacher Association is getting considerable interest aroused, and Eagle Rock City bids fair to have a regular community theater in the near future. A mass meeting at which a live-wire speaker of note will address the people will be held in the near future. Watch for the handbills and then everybody turn out.

On the 29th the Occidental College Woman's Club will give a luncheon in the dining-room at the Los Angeles City Club.

UPLAND.

In honor of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Erskine Birch Harrison, (Eva Movius,) whose marriage in Ligerwood, N. D., was an event of October 1, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Harrison entertained with a reception Thursday evening at their beautiful San Antonia Heights home. About 150 friends gathered to greet the young people and to extend congratulations and good wishes. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison are to reside temporarily in the Gray bungalow, Euclid avenue and Twenty-first street, until the completion of their own home. They will be at home after December 1.

Mrs. Harleigh Brown (Daphne Tuttle) and Mrs. Clarence Cooper (Ruby Mehl,) recent brides, were honored Thursday evening when Miss Florence Mehl entertained with a miscellaneous shower at her home in East Ninth street. The brides were the recipients of many beautiful gifts and a session at interesting games was followed by supper.

Miss Elizabeth Jones was happily surprised Friday evening when her fellow-members in the choir of the First Presbyterian Church gathered at her home in Laurel avenue to help her celebrate her birthday anniversary. The guests produced a handsome birthday cake and other delicious viands and a most enjoyable evening was spent.

BRAWLEY.

Mrs. F. T. Anderson entertained the Five Hundred Club of Westmoreland and a few Brawley friends at a party Friday evening at her home on Keystone avenue. Mrs. Lawrence Lample won the prize. After the card game, everyone sang to Mrs. Irma Covington's piano accompaniment. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Gentry, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Withrow, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Higgenbotham, Mr. and Mrs. David Lample, Mr. and Mrs W. H. Breon, Mr. and Mrs. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Meadows, Mrs. Paul, Miss Irma Covington and F. T. Bo Arman.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Mitchell gave a farewell surprise dinner at their home, last week, on First and J streets in honor of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Harris of Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. W. Huddleston of Kansas and Carl Carpenter of Chicago. The house was decorated with white and yellow chrysanthemums. Violin and guitar music was given by Mr. and Mrs. Huddleston and a duet was sung by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Consolo. The visitors leave tomorrow for Salt Lake City.

DELANO

Mrs. May Rownd and John W. Schuster were married at the Byron Rownd home, only immediate members of the family being present. The bride was formerly of Long Beach, where she was a leader in church work and club circles. Mr. Schuster was formerly a real estate dealer in Long Beach, but recently has been engaged in farming here.

Misses Georgia Williams and Mildred Quinn and L. W. Hileman and Ted Jones motored to Bakersfield and were entertained at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Adkins.

Mrs. O. E. Godfrey entertained a number of friends from McFarland at a delightful party. An inspection of the new Godfrey home was a feature of the afternoon entertainment. Mrs. Sollenberger and Mrs. V. W. McCay entertained with readings and piano numbers. Refreshments were served.

TAFT.

Mmes. Fannie L. Stephens, Lulu Maleski and E. Miller formed an entertainment committee of the Neighbors of Woodcraft, which gave a most entertaining card party at Redman's hall. Refreshments were served following the cards.

Mrs. F. E. Davis and daughter, Mrs. Meachan, have returned from Antioch, where they went to visit relatives.

Plans are under way for a dancing party to be given by the West Side Elks on December 5. Fay W. Curtis is chairman and the following committee will assist him: W. L. Adkinson, Ralph Vaughn and L. R. Buchanan.

Robert Elrich of Taft and Hannah Sophia Swanson of Bakersfield were married in Bakersfield this week.

Mmes. L. R. Buchanan and W. Zeigler entertained the Rebekah Social Club Friday afternoon.

Mrs. W. B. Pyles and son of Montebello are visiting her sister, Mrs. G. Hart Chesley, for a couple of weeks.

Mmes. T. P. Curry and Julia Kearns were hostesses at a charming card party and dance, given by the St. Mary's guild on Friday night.

Mrs. R. R. Jackson and little son, Francis, of Bakersfield are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bairstow.

The many friends here of Miss Margaret Bratt will be pleased to learn of her marriage to Bert M. Tibbetts at Porterville, where the couple will make their future home.

BAKERSFIELD.

The marriage of Miss Edna M. Dean and Vance Stroble, both well known here, took place at the Stroble home on Kentucky street, with the Rev. Zook officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dean. After a short wedding journey in the southern part of the State the young people will make their home in East Bakersfield.

Miss Etta Stevens, who is attending school in Los Angeles, is in Bakersfield visiting her mother, Mrs. Sarah Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Rasmuessen entertained at cards at their home on Seventeenth street. Guests included Messrs. and Mmes. H. Dickensen, William Mitchell, Mrs. Rose Forrest, Miss Sabima Berney and Messrs. R. A. Rasmuessen and W. W. Lynch.

The annual reciprocity day luncheon of the Women's Club will take place on Monday of next week. Members of the hostess committee are Mmes. James Ogden, Orville Clark, James E. Price, Elmer Martin, C. A. Swigart, T. J. Tierney, J. H. Bostick, F. J. Gundry and J. A. Jones.

Mrs. M. J. Fisher, who has been visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs J. J. Yoel, for the past two months, has returned to her home in Galesburg, Ill.

Mrs. E. W. Walters, who has been the guest of her sons, Frank and John, has returned to her home in the southern part of the State.

ELSINORE.

Miss Beatrice Clark was home over Sunday from Pasadena, returning Thursday.

Ex-Chief Butler of Los Angeles and wife are making a long stay in Elsinore, and have rented a permanent home.

Frank Ware, with his mother and brother, Lewis, of Corona, is in the Imperial Valley this week visiting his sister.

Mrs. E. M. Sherman arrived home last week from the East, and was accompanied by her mother. During Mrs. Sherman's absence at her parents' home in Illinois, her father died. Her mother will make her home at the Sherman ranch, near the head of the lake.

Charles Hanna of the United States Navy returned to Elsinore Tuesday night, having received his honorable discharge. His father, H. E. Hanna, was very happy to welcome him home. Charles made numerous trips across the English Channel, infested with German submarines, and helped to transport many thousands of United States soldiers.

H. P. Shaw with his family were present at the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Eddingfield, at Riverside, Sunday.

Rev. Angell left Wednesday morning for Lakeview, Or., to take the pastorate of the Presbyterian Church there.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sprague of Los Angeles visited Olla Clay at the Mission Apartments last week.

Rev. and Mrs. Avery G. Hunt are enjoying a visit from Mrs. Hunt's mother.

COACHELLA.

Maj. C. T. Meredith of Los Angeles spent Sunday with the Newman family.

The "Red Peppers" have organized their class and elected the following officers: President, Ruth De Vore; vice-president, Esther Densmore; secretary, Pauline Zabler; treasurer, Carrie Lyons; Social Committee, Shirley Eastman.

On Sunday, November 2, Miss Nelle Spillman entertained at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. Jay Payne, with a turkey dinner, the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mathews of Highlands, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Turk and son, Reuben; Miss Jessie Stone, Miss Florence Thomas, Glen Stone, Wallace Woll, Ben Ivy and Clarence Harbaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mills, Eda Margaret and Lawrence and Edgar Smith of Coachella were visitors at the Smith ranch.

Mrs. John Webb, formerly of Coachella, passed through here last week on her way to accept a fine position as resident nurse in the Temple Normal School of Arizona.

One morning this week, Mr. and Mrs. William Decker of the Overholtzer ranch were surprised by an auto party of seven from Los Angeles. Those in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rosenna, Messrs. Francis, James and Johnson and Miss Alma Leidenguge and E. L. Decker, son, Mr. and Mrs. William Decker.

BANNING.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ballitt have returned from a short sojourn in the north... Mrs. Myrtle ... few days ... parents, Mr. and ... gone on a ... where they ... months.

The marriage ... Prouty of ... Salisbury, ... salesmanlad...

A reception ... evening at the ... by the members ... and their friends ... tor, Rev. and Mrs. ... the teachers of the school board.

Mr. and Mrs. ... Friday to visit ... nice Triplets at ...

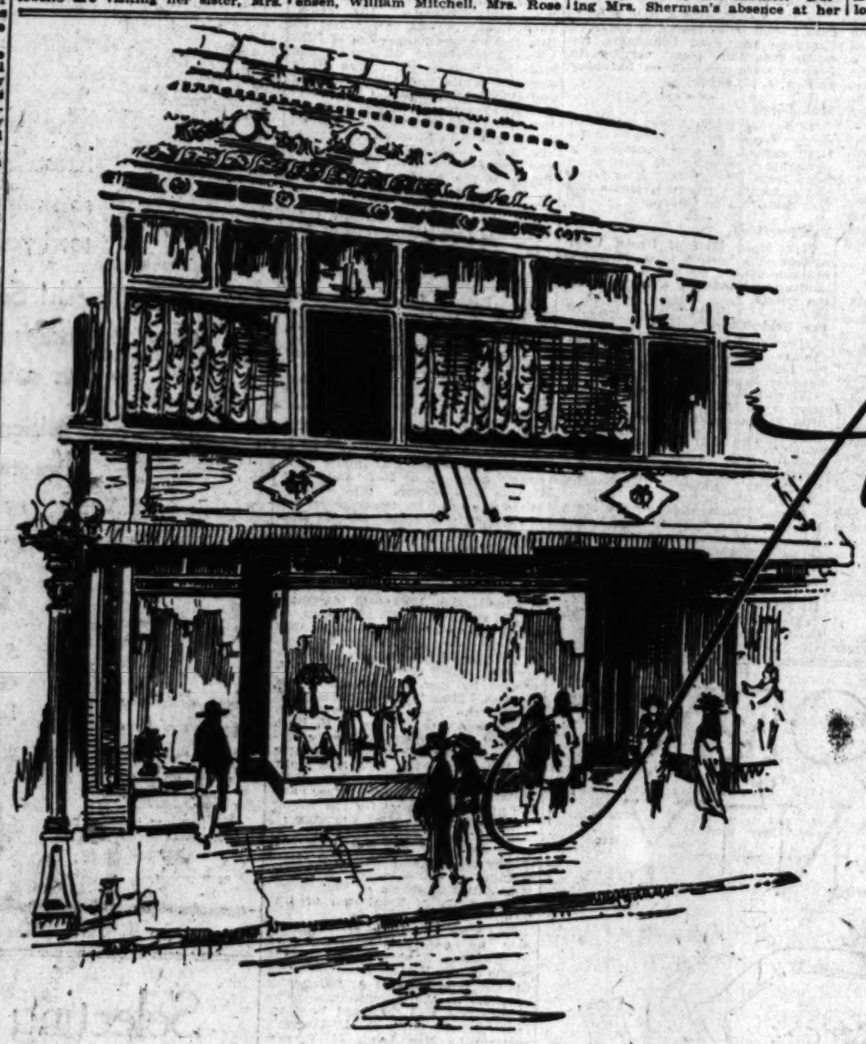
Mrs. Maria ... geles spent a few ... last week.

N. B. Williams of Los ... the guest of his brother, ... A. Hewitt, last week.

SAN JACINTO.

Mr. and Mrs. P. V. ... of St. Louis, Mo., have arrived to spend the winter with ... and wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. ... man.

Misses Clarabell Allen ...



Announcing
the most elaborate display of Natural Black & Silver Fox
Furs
ever assembled by any individual furrier

TODAY and tomorrow we are exhibiting in our Seventh Street Show Windows the most notable display of natural Black and Silver Fox fur pelts ever shown in the United States.

The surpassing beauty of these rare pelts—their exquisite quality, their rich loveliness—beggars description.

We wish particularly to mention the "Blue Ribbon" Black Fox pelt—a very rare specimen. There is only one "Natural Black" out of approximately every four thousand Fox pelts.

The display represents an investment of $100,000.00

Three Stores
Obrikat-Meyer
FUR COMPANY
LEADING FURRIERS
412-414 W. Seventh St.
Phone Pico 660.
Branch Store: Third and Hill
In San Diego: U. S. Grant Hotel Building

...CIETY.

...from a several ... Los Angeles. ... left last week for ...

... San Diego, a cousin ... home of this city, will ... the first of January ... Jacinto his home.

... Woman's Club ... meeting Friday ... the Masonic Hall. ... the subject at the ... member's works and ... by Mrs. Parr ... Mrs. John Hill.

Harry A. Encell, who was a student in the local High School and who has been examiner for the State Railroad Commission, has resigned and resumed the private practice of law with offices in San Francisco.

Mrs. Charles P. Reeves and daughter and friend arrived yesterday by auto from Glenwood. Minn to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Parr Goodall. The entire trip was made by auto, the two girls driving.

BLYTHE.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Barnes returned to the valley last week with their 14-months-old baby girl. Mrs. Barnes who, before her marriage was Miss Grace Menzies, was a teacher in the Blythe schools for three years.

Aviators Payne, Stokes and Crozier, with A. W. Hennrikus, were dinner guests last night at the home of Mrs. Roy Brockman. The latter was assisted in serving and entertaining by Mrs. Horace Underwood.

Mrs. A. P. Wiley of Palo Verde was the guest of Mrs. J. S. Moore in Blythe, Tuesday.

Alfred Maguire returned this morning from Los Angeles, where he was called to attend the funeral of his aunt.

Mrs. C. B. Reynolds was among those who looked down on Blythe from the sky Thursday. Mrs. Roy Brockman took a flight this afternoon and many other local ladies are planning for aerial trips before Lieut. Payne leaves the valley.

HEMET.

A house warming was given Wednesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Walker Brant, at their new home on East Florida avenue, in honor of their second wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kuykendall were charming hosts to the Five Hundred Club at their home, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. B. Hendrickson of San Francisco has been visiting at the home of Fred Garbani and family for some time.

Grace E. Bruce, piano instructress, entertained a number of her pupils at an informal recital, on Saturday afternoon, at her home. Those on the programme were: Misses Noreen and Mildred Trapp, Telma Glasberg, Ethel and Agnes Wierson and Master Harold Webster.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jesseman were delightfully surprised on Monday evening, when a supper was served in honor of their eighth wedding anniversary. A handsome set of silver cutlery was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Jesseman by the guests.

Mrs. A. B. Rogers has returned from Butte, Mont., where she visited her son-in-law and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Hewitt.

CLAREMONT.

Pomona College and Claremont friends of Miss Lillian Street, a 1919 graduate of Pomona, are much interested in the announcement of her marriage on November 15, in Ithaca, N. Y., to George A. McKenna. Both are students at Cornell University. Mr. McKenna in the department of science, and his bride working for her master's degree in botany. Announcement of the engagement was made early last summer, but the wedding comes as a surprise to the friends of the couple. Mrs. McKenna, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Street of Alexander avenue, has lived most of her life in Pomona and Claremont, spending the four years of her college course at Pomona College. Mr. McKenna, who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. McKenna, formerly of Washington, D. C., but now sojourning at the Claremont Inn, attended Pomona College last year. Miss Genevieve Corwin, a classmate of the bride at college, and also a student at Cornell, served as maid of honor, and the groom was attended by his brother, Phillip McKenna. The couple will make their home in Ithaca until the close of their college work.

The men of the Claremont-San Dimas Auction Bridge Club entertained their wives Monday evening at an elaborate dinner party at the Claremont Inn, when covers were laid for twenty-four and the tables decorated with baskets of choice chrysanthemums. Following the dinner bridge was enjoyed in the Inn parlors, and prizes went to Mrs. Lucien Taylor and Mrs. E. W. Hart, both of San Dimas. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Compton, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hardwood, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller, all of San Dimas; Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Woodford, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hundley, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dehnel, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Richards, Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Hawley and Prof. and Mrs. M. G. Frampton of Claremont.

The Misses Orra and Olive Mabon entertained the Hathaway Club on Thursday evening at their home on West Seventh street, with Miss Edith Hitchcock in charge of a programme of Russian music.

Mrs. D. D. Lee enjoyed a visit last week from her only brother, William E. Long, wife and daughter, of Utah Park, Ill., who are visiting in California on their way to Bellingham, Wash., where they will make their home.

Rev. Philip S. Bird, pastor of the Dobbs Ferry (N. Y.) Presbyterian Church, visited in Claremont last week while on a brief trip to California from his eastern parish. Mr Bird was formerly assistant pastor of the Claremont Church, and is a prominent alumnus of Pomona College.

Mrs. E. A. Barnett was chosen Worthy Matron of the local chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, at the annual election held Tuesday evening. Other officers are Colin A. McLean, Worthy Patron; Mrs. J. B. Anderson, Assistant Matron; Mrs. E. L. Dreher, Secretary; Mrs. Fred Hill, Treasurer; Miss Grace Ingham, Conductress, and Mrs. D. W. Belsley, Assistant Conductress. Installation of the new officers will occur at the December meeting, with Mrs. E. W. Browning as installing officer.

VAN NUYS.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Erhart, Miss Eva Erhart and Clarence Erhart of Los Angeles were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Menno Yaggy on West Friar street.

Mrs. D. W. Staley is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Rolland Hill, in Bakersfield.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Uhl and daughters, Miss Grace and Miss Josephine Uhl, of Los Angeles, Miss Amanda Nelson, recently from New York, and Mr. and Mrs. T. Mathus of Los Angeles, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark C. Sutton on Sylvan street Sunday.

Miss Jessie Campbell spent the week-end at Downey as a guest of Miss Mida Edmundson of Woodlawn avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Caldwell gave a card party at their home on East Erwin street Friday evening. Progressive 500 was played at four tables. Mr. Glenn Meims was winner of first prize, and Mrs. E. V. Call the consolation. Refreshments were served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. H. Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Call, Miss Iris Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Huntley, Miss Laura Huffaker, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller, and Messrs. Shirley Huffaker, Lance Cooper, Glen Meims, Emil Lavigne and Iral Cooper.

Miss Mary Isenberg of Los Angeles spent a few days last week at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Warren Elsing.

Mrs. P. J. Young of Paso Robles spent the past week at the home of Mrs. Mary Gerard on West Calvert street.

Mrs. Roy Ramey spent Friday in Los Angeles visiting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hyde of Los Angeles spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ross of Valerio street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bennett of the Burton Arms apartments in Los Angeles were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Corson one evening last week.

SANTA BARBARA.

Society members are anticipating the paper chase to be given Thanksgiving Day under the auspices of the Belvedere, the riders on the chase being guests of E. K. Bennett, manager of the hotel, during the forenoon. The trail for the chase was finally decided upon by Mrs. Esther Hammond, Samuel A. Perkins, Elmer A. Besseke and Dr. R. E. Kremer on Wednesday. Among those to participate are the Duena family, now at the Maryland; Frank Menillo, Deering Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Pierpont Morgan Hamilton, Louis Carpenter, E. G. McVitty, Miss Jean McKenzie of Portland, Or., Mrs. E. A. Storey, Mrs. Clarence Mark, Madam Clarke of Paris, and J. J. Hernan.

Miss Mary McLaughlin of Pasadena and James Osborne Craig of this city were married on Thursday at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. E. E. Parramore in Montecito, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Father Serra of the Montecito Catholic Church. Many Santa Barbara and Montecito friends of the young couple, and friends from Pasadena gathered for the wedding.

Mrs. Clarke Thompson of Santa Barbara and Philadelphia is planning a Christmas party for over 100 little children of this city. Christmas games and Christmas gifts for each child will be features of the fete.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rushworth of Harrowgate, Eng., are to be guests at the home of Mrs. Rushworth's mother, Mrs. Samuel Edwards on upper State street, during the remainder of the month and December. It is Mrs Rushworth's first visit home in ten years.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton B. Hale, and Mrs. Hale's daughter, Miss Ellen Chamberlaid, have returned to their Santa Barbara home from an extended visit in San Francisco.

Mrs. W. Mercer Shoemaker was hostess at a dinner and theater party Wednesday evening.

Mrs. W. B. Cunnane entertained informally on Friday at a dinner at her up-town home.

SANTA PAULA.

A dinner dance to a small group of friends was given on Saturday evening by Miss Sarah Elliot Blanchard at her Palm-avenue home, repairing to the N. W. Blanchard home after the serving of dinner, for the dancing. The participants in the evening's pleasure were: Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Blanchard, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Sykes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deegan, Jr., Misses Cora L. Crane, Mabel Gertrude Wood; Messrs. Ernest Wakeford, Everett Russell.

Preceding the afternoon programme of the Santa Paula Ebell on Monday at which club women from all parts of Ventura county were special guests, a luncheon was served in the Pioneer's room of the club-house in honor of prominent visitors, who are active in federation circles. A four-course luncheon on one large table was shared by the executive board, the officers and the board of directors of the Santa Paula Ebell and Mrs. Aaron Schloss, State President California Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Thomas Sidney Exley, of Los Angeles, district president of the Los Angeles district, and Mrs. Dieffenbach of Oxnard, president of Ventura county federation. Mrs. Alice S. McKevett, now a resident of Los Angeles, honorary president of the local club and the donor of its house, was to have been another of the honored guests, but was prevented from being in attendance.

Following the luncheon, the auditorium was filled with club members from Ventura, Oxnard, Fillmore, Semis and Camarillo, as well as from Santa Paula, and an inspiring programme of addresses was given, dealing with topics of such timely and vital nature to thinking women as those of Americanization, thrift and the work of community service. "Oh, Golden Sun" (Grace Adele Freeby,) was brilliantly sung by Mrs. Mark Shedenhelm, accompanied by Mrs. Duke; Miss Reene Canet, of Ventura, played the "Meditation" from "Thais" and Miss Arley Mott sang "The Message of the Rose." Afternoon tea was served at the conclusion of the programme.

Officers of the Five Hundred Club of the younger set were elected at the last meeting of the organization, held with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hastings, Jr., on their country home near Saticoy, were Mrs. Paul Mefwett, president; Mrs. Charles Deegan, vice-president and Albert Thille, secretary and treasurer. Mr. and Mrs. Hastings are soon to remove from their ranch to a newly-purchased place near Marion, and entertained this club, of which they have long been members, before taking their departure.

ARCADERO.

California day at the Woman's Club, Wednesday afternoon, proved a decided success. To the decorations of the evening before had been added several beautiful oriental rugs, loaned by Mrs. Della Holden, who also added the laces and mantillas worn during the afternoon. Miss Ella Villa of Santa Margarita, who was born in the old mission at Monterey, and who gave a short history of the early Spanish times,

(Continued on Seventeenth Page.)

...000 U. S. ARMY BLANKETS AT $6.50 EACH

...dable sale is a death blow to the high cost of mer... and an opportunity that will never be repeated.

...blankets are the all-wool government standard and ... blue and gray mixed and olive drab colors. Each ...approximately five pounds. All are new and in first-... Sale starts November 24th and will positively ...ber 29th, 1919. Get your order in now. To de... man failure to purchase. Orders filled in order re...

U. S. GOV'T EQUIPMENT CO.

MILITARY PLAZA
SAN ANTONIO
TEXAS

SEND MONEY ORDER OR CASHIER'S CHECK

The Feast of Lanterns

You'll find rare pleasure and a life-long memory of beauty in the great night water pageant—The Feast of Lanterns—that will be a feature of Transcontinental Week at San Diego, beginning December 1.

Through walls of white light half a mile high, rising from the searchlights of two score warships, all the big and little harbor craft will pass in review, glowing with colored lanterns and alive with music and laughter.

If youth's in your heart, this is your celebration.

You may share in it from roof gardens, from the water's edge, only ten minutes' walk from your hotel, or cruising with thousands of merrymakers among the illuminated vessels of the fleet and harbor.

Transcontinental Week celebrates the arrival, December 1, of the first passenger train over the San Diego and Arizona Railway, which forms, with its connections, the new transcontinental route to the East.

The San Diego-California Club, an organization of 1000 citizens, will welcome you at its offices, Second and Broadway, and make you acquainted with this beautiful city.

Every day is an adventure in happiness at

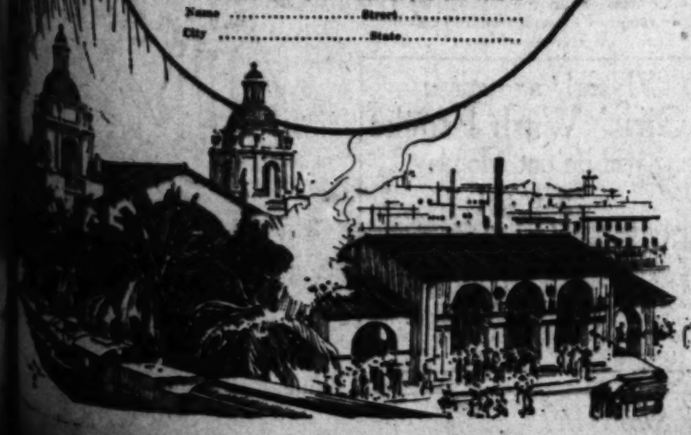
San Diego California

San Diego-California Club, 603 Spreckels Building, San Diego, California.

Gentlemen: I should like to know more about San Diego, California. Please send me your free booklet.

Name ..... Street .....

City ..... State .....



Again We Emphasize the Pre-Thanksgiving Dress Clearance at $35 and $45

Store systems are various—some concerns prefer to squeeze every last ounce of profit out of a garment before entering it for a clearance—other stores, like the Nadia, for instance, operate on the plan of giving the customer the maximum of utility and of economy, by holding a clearance at the very apex of the season.

And there you have the reason for the extraordinary success of this sale—now you understand why this event looms up as the most dominating clearance movement in local retailing annals.

The Dresses Comprise
Tricotines, Silk Tricolettes,
Satin Charmeuse, Beaded Georgettes
Paulettes, Elegant Velvets
Values in the assortment up to $89.50—tomorrow at $35 and $45.

Suit Selling Is Brisk

because it's a bit exceptional to find such interesting incentives just when the weather is so propitious for wearing suits of the Nadia standard of perfection—choose from

Silvertones, Broadcloths
Duvet de laines Tricotines
Velours Plain and Fur Trimmed Models
$45 $55 $69.50

⅓ Off all Suits and Coats from $125 to $225

The designers of these garments would receive a swift protest if they were apprised that these lovely creations were on sale this early in the season at one-third off—but happily for you—and for you—their jurisdiction isn't valid—and we prefer to offer them in this Pre-Thanksgiving clearance at one-third off.

The Coat Clearance

stands first and foremost as the most alluring opportunity of the current season — all the favored fabrics and styles are freely listed at radically reduced prices—

Camelias, Silvertones
Bolivias Tinseltones
Plain and Fur Trimmed Styles

Coats worth up to $125 on sale at

$59.50 $69.50 $79.50

A charge account at the Nadia paves the way for numerous advantages you'll appreciate.

Nadia Smart Shop
713 Broadway

The SOLACE
Black Kid, $8.50

TRUE to its name.

The Solace, Walk-Over new Fall model, has a soothing, corrective affinity for sensitive joints, with no sacrifice of style.

JESBERG'S Walk-Over SHOPS
612 So. Broadway

ON BROADWAY — BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH

Jacoby Bros.

What news would be more welcome than this!

54-in. WOOL JERSEY at $3.95 a yd.

—There is no need to tell any one that 54-inch wool jersey is underpriced at $3.95.
—We only wish that we had enough of these jerseys for all those who will come after them on Monday.
—Those who come early will find a good color assortment, including black, two shades of navy, Copenhagen, taupe, brown, beaver and light gray.
—The sale begins promptly at 9 o'clock Monday—
—2nd Floor—Jacoby's.

52-in. All Silk Black Plush—$15
—A beautiful quality for the new coat or scarf.

Chiffon Velvets Notable Values at—$7.45
—Plenty of black and also an especially good assortment of colors.

Noted for Durability, 44-in Suiting Velvet—$4.50
—In black and a list of colors comprising seal and golden browns, myrtle green, ruby, navy and Copenhagen blues, dark bark and damson.

Second Floor—Jacoby's

Many old hand bags will lose their homes on account of these

Chiffon Velvet Bags at $6.98

—All these beautiful bags are of generous size, they have silk lining and are fitted with coin purse and mirror—the sort of bags that women can't resist!—
—Choice of black, taupe, gray, navy blue and brown.

Main Floor—Jacoby's

Gifts!

—And how glad gift seekers are going to be to find all these scores of pretties that have just come—

—The Orient sent many attractive things and still more ideas—

—Europe has lost none of her artistry you'll say when you see her contributions—

—And America has done just as we all expected she would—

—But come see for yourself—these glorious new things we have gathered for this happy Christmas of nineteen-nineteen!

EARRINGS—They come in black imitation jet, pearl and combinations of black and white and many other effective designs and colorings. Some with, others without pendants. Prices 39c to $2.48.

VANITY BOXES—Round ones made of oxidized silver, come in green-gold finish. They contain a cleverly concealed powder puff and mirror. Priced 69c.

MEN'S BELT BUCKLES—Some of sterling silver and others with sterling silver tops—and they range in price from 50c to $2.00.

BLACK BEAD NECKLACES—Graduated strands in opera length and a variety of new styles; all specially priced at $1.98.

BLACK BEAD SOUTOIRS—They are 28 inches long and made of very good imitation jet. Combinations of round and oblong beads. Priced at $2.29.

NEW CUFF LINKS—These come in enamel and silver and numerous combination colorings at 49c; others up to $5.00.

MEN'S POCKET KNIVES—These have chain. Solid gold top, plain and fancy designs with place for monogram—$1.29.

MESH BAGS—Small links in silver finish; prettily designed top and scalloped edge. A most attractive style, $5.98 and others up to $30.00.

CHILDREN'S PURSES—Round mesh purses with fancy engraved oxidized top and neat chain at 98c—others up to $4.98.

STERLING SILVER PINS—Straight, crescent and other styles set with white rhinestones at $1.98.

LINGERIE CLASPS—The solid gold top clasps with fancy engraving neatly arranged in a satin-lined box; very suitable for Christmas gifts at 59c.

Main Floor—Jacoby's

—Handkerchiefs from the four corners of the country—and many from far off lands—
—Thousands upon thousands of them—
—And because they were bought months and months ago—their prices are very, very modest — in fact, many tell us they are priced lower than any they have seen this season—
—Here are just a few of those that will be ready in the enlarged Handkerchief Section on Monday.—

—Pure linen hand-embroidered MADEIRA HANDKERCHIEFS—of dainty designs—49c, 59c, 69c, 89c, 98c.
—More elaborate ones, $1.19, $1.29, $1.69 and up to $2.29.
—Real APPENZELL hand-embroidered linen handkerchiefs, wonderful designs, $2.48 to $3.98.
—Hand-embroidered MADEIRA initial Handkerchiefs, 84c.
—Swiss MADEIRA initialed Handkerchiefs, 35c each; six for $1.98.
—Pure linen INITIALED Handkerchiefs, 35c, or six for $1.98.
—Pure LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS, with plain hems and embroidered corners, 59c.
—Swiss MADEIRA embroidered handkerchiefs, embroidered in attractive designs, 39c.
—BOXED HANDKERCHIEFS — Swiss Madeira embroidery. Three in a box, $1.25.
—Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, having corner embroidery in white and colors. Box of six for $1.75.

Main Floor—Jacoby's

$2.50

—is the price of a splendid new

FITRITE CORSET

—There are both medium and low bust styles in a variety that includes the right model for every type of figure.
—Graceful, comfortable corsets that are built to conform to Fashion's requirements.
—Materials are white or flesh tinted.

Bandeaux and Brassieres — 59c
—A new line of them in back and front fastening styles. Flesh tinted materials.

Main Floor Balcony—Jacoby's

Blankets!

—The cozy, warm kind that one longs for these cold, nippy nights.

PART WOOL BLANKETS—$10.00 — Good, heavy, white blankets with pink, blue or yellow borders. Extra large size.

70x80 Plaid Blankets—$6.48—Wool blankets in attractive large plaids—pink, blue, tan or gray.

66x80 Blankets—$5.48—Gray, tan or white—a quality which will give excellent wear.

Auto or Steamer Robes—$8.50—Robes of extra size and good weight in attractive plaids.

Second Floor—Jacoby's

My! but won't gift makers be glad to know about this great purchase and sale of

Fancy Ribbons at 49c a yd.

—Ribbons that you couldn't begin to buy at 49c in the regular way.
—Rich, colorful effects in the darker tones are the rule in this lot of novelty ribbons.
—The widths are 4, 5 and 6 inches. They are suitable for hair bows, camisoles and art work.
—Nearly 1000 yards very specially priced at 49c.

Main Floor—Jacoby's

Gladly we announce the arrival of 200 Men's Soft Cuff SHIRTS at $1.98

—To buy them underworth at all is a great big piece of good fortune.
—They are well made of excellent percale and in a pleasing assortment of color combinations you will highly approve.
—Better see these early, for they will not tarry long.

Men's Section, Main Floor—Jacoby's

MEN—Here's a chance to save!

Flannelette Pajamas and Nightshirts

—A Sample line priced 'way less!

—Hundreds of garments included—and in just as many different styles as you would expect to find in a sample line—
—Quite contrary to what you would expect—practically all sizes are included in this sample line—
—Some of them show the effects of being handled, but who cares when their prices are so low!

The Pajamas are $2.75, $3.29 and $3.50.
The Night Shirts are $2.29 and $2.75.

Main Floor—Jacoby's

Notion Savings

—Shoe Trees — with good steel spring and hardwood tips 81-3c
—"Fashionet" Hair Nets — of real human hair; both cap and fringe style; dark, medium and light browns also blonde. Dozen $1.50
—Canfield Dress Shields — soft as silk and may be laundered.
—Size 2....39c
—Size 3....47c
—Size 4....52c
—"Venus" Sanitary Bloomer Apron—of excellent materia' and washable 59c
—"Faultless" Sanitary Napkins—seamless and made of pure absorbent cotton. A box of six, 29c
—Velvet Grip Sew-on Corset Garters—both white and flesh; set of two 25c

Main Floor—Jacoby's

Two lots of women's Flannelette

Night Gowns reduced to $1.89

—Round neck and collar style gowns made of heavy outing flannel with double yokes and white braid trimmings.

Main Floor Balcony—Jacoby's

Gingham and Percale

House Frocks at Half Price

—A number of pretty styles grouped into one lot and priced just half for a speedy outgoing.
—Not all sizes in any one style, but you'll find a great many different styles in each size! No exchanges—no C. O. D.'s.

Main Floor Balcony—Jacoby's.

A Sale of SMOCKS at $9.98

—Wool Crepes—Silks—Corduroys—Jap Crepes—Tricolettes and a few Wool Jerseys—
—There are just about twenty-five in all
—In most cases there is just one of a kind
—and that's the reason we have set the price so sensationally low—
—All sizes are in the lot and there's a wide range of the most wanted colorings.

Fourth Floor—Jacoby's

Nearly a Hundred

Girls' Wash Frocks will be out Monday ⅓ less!

—There are nearly as many different styles as there are dresses—and there are all sizes from 2 to 14 years—
—Ginghams there are—and linens—and twills—and ever so many other good fabrics that wash and wear so well—
—Monday buy them for just a third less than they are marked.

Fourth Floor—Jacoby's

See our advertisement on another page announcing a mighty Suit Sale!

CIETY.

b a yd.

S DREAM SHIP
QUISITE BITS OF
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A CHRISTMAS

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200 Men's Stiff
RTS at $1.98

CKS at $9.98

Butterick Patterns Now on the Second Floor!

Los Angeles

Los Angeles

A Fairy, Merrie Christmas

is the anniversary message that welcomes you and you and everyone to the Art and Gift Store of Bullock's on Monday—

—The Art and Gift Store that is eloquent and beautiful and friendly—"A Different Store"—not like any other anywhere—

—And tomorrow it throws open again its doorways to Christmas and the Merrie, Cheery spirit of Christmas as it is translated into the artistry of Gift—

—An anniversary — or better still, an inaugural to greet you on the first step toward its Third New Year—

—Two years ago Bullock's Art and Gift Section, with some misgiving, betook itself from a small second floor area to this new palatial home on the ground floor of Bullock's New Hill Street Building—

—Instantaneously its greeting was unanimous; its Service and Sincerity reached the heart of every woman who came to browse around—

—No longer is it a question of Bullock's Art and Gift Store accommodating the Building, but rather a question of the Building accommodating Bullock's Art and Gift Store—

—For today it is a veritable whirl of alluring gift things —every nook and corner aglow with products of some original happy thought—

—Tempting Treasures, scintillant with the wit and wealth of expression; a place which to the searching eye of "giver" is one of glad enlightenment.

—Needle Art — Fancy Work — Madeira Embroidery Skill—odd and clever contributions of the creative crafts *ad infinitum*—Art and Cut Glass — Bric-a-Brac — Pottery, and countless other unusual things to carry the message at Christmastide—

—True, it has been likened to a potential Fairy Christmas Tree—but it is in reality a brilliant Promptuary to a Fairy, Merrie Christmas for everyone—

And Its Holiday Greeting Is "Welcome!"

MONDAY these Few Items Will Honor the Occasion With Their Value

—Big Red Yule-tide candles in decorated stick tied with red ribbon and holly spray—$1.50.

—Goody boxes of lacquered tin with gaily painted glass tops—$1.75.

—13 piece Sanitas Luncheon Sets $2.50.

—Gray Sea Gull photos framed in a molded gray and silver frame—$1.25.

—Cretonne covered Waste Baskets—$1.50.

—Sand Dune pictures, photographs—are colored in frame, $1.50.

—Round Velvet Pillows with tapestry centers—$2.50.

—Madeira Lunch Sets—13 piece sets $10.95; 25 piece sets $17.95; Madeira Card Table Covers $4.95; 24 inch Center $4.95.

Bullock's
Los Angeles

ON BROADWAY — BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH

Jacoby Bros.

What news would be more welcome than this!

54-in. WOOL JERSEY at $3.95 a yd

52-in. All Silk Black Plush—$15

—A beautiful quality for the new coat or scarf.

Chiffon Velvets Notable Values at—$7.45

—Plenty of black and also an especially good assortment of colors.

Noted for Durability, 44-in Suiting Velvet—$4.50

—In black and a list of colors comprising seal and golden browns, myrtle green, ruby, navy and Copenhagen blues, dark bark and damson.

Second Floor—Jacoby's

—There is no need to tell any one that 54-inch wool jersey is underpriced at $3.95.
—We only wish that we had enough of these jerseys for all those who will come after them on Monday.
—Those who come early will find a good color assortment, including black, two shades of navy, Copenhagen, taupe, brown, beaver and light gray.
—The sale begins promptly at 9 o'clock Monday—

—2nd Floor—Jacoby's.

Many old hand bags will lose their homes on account of these

Chiffon Velvet Bags at $6.98

—All these beautiful bags are of generous size, they have silk lining and are fitted with coin purse and mirror—the sort of bags that women can't resist!—
—Choice of black, taupe, gray, navy blue and brown.

Main Floor—Jacoby's

Gifts!

—And how glad gift seekers are going to be to find all these scores of pretties that have just come—

—The Orient sent many attractive things and still more ideas—

—Europe has lost none of her artistry you'll say when you see her contributions—

—And America has done just as we all expected she would—

—But come see for yourself—these glorious new things we have gathered for this happy Christmas of nineteen-nineteen!

EARRINGS—They come in black imitation jet, pearl and combinations of black and white and many other effective designs and colorings. Some with, others without pendants. Prices 39c to $2.48.

VANITY BOXES—Round ones made of oxidized silver, come in green-gold finish. They contain a cleverly concealed powder puff and mirror. Priced 69c.

MEN'S BELT BUCKLES—Some of sterling silver and others with sterling silver tops—and they range in price from 50c to $2.00.

BLACK BEAD NECKLACES—Graduated strands in opera length and a variety of new styles; all specially priced at $1.98.

BLACK BEAD SOUTOIRS—They are 28 inches long and made of very good imitation jet. Combinations of round and oblong beads. Priced at $2.29.

NEW CUFF LINKS—These come in enamel and silver and numerous combination colorings at 49c; others up to $5.00.

MEN'S POCKET KNIVES—These have chain. Solid gold top, plain and fancy designs with place for monogram—$1.29.

MESH BAGS—Small links in silver finish; prettily designed top and scalloped edge. A most attractive style, $5.98 and others up to $30.00.

CHILDREN'S PURSES—Round mesh purses with fancy engraved oxidized top and neat chain at 98c—others up to $4.98.

STERLING SILVER PINS—Straight, crescent and other styles set with white rhinestones at $1.98.

LINGERIE CLASPS—The solid gold top clasps with fancy engraving neatly arranged in a satin-lined box; very suitable for Christmas gifts at 59c.

Main Floor—Jacoby's

—Handkerchiefs from the four corners of the country—and many from far off lands—
—Thousands upon thousands of them—
—And because they were bought months and months ago—their prices are very, very modest — in fact, many tell us they are priced lower than any they have seen this season—
—Here are just a few of those that will be ready in the enlarged Handkerchief Section on Monday—

—Pure linen hand-embroidered MADEIRA HANDKERCHIEFS—of dainty designs—49c, 59c, 69c, 89c, 98c.
—More elaborate ones, $1.19, $1.29, $1.69 and up to $2.29.
—Real APPENZELL hand-embroidered linen handkerchiefs, wonderful designs, $2.48 to $3.98.
—Hand-embroidered MADEIRA initial Handkerchiefs, 84c.
—Swiss MADEIRA initialed Handkerchiefs, 35c each; six for $1.98.
—Pure linen INITIALED Handkerchiefs, 35c, or six for $1.98.
—Pure LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS, with plain hems and embroidered corners, 59c.
—Swiss MADEIRA embroidered handkerchiefs, embroidered in attractive designs, 39c.
—BOXED HANDKERCHIEFS — Swiss Madeira embroidery. Three in a box, $1.25.
—Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, having corner embroidery in white and colors. Box of six for $1.75.

Main Floor—Jacoby's

$2.50

—is the price of a splendid new

FITRITE CORSET

—There are both medium and low bust styles in a variety that includes the right model for every type of figure.
—Graceful, comfortable corsets that are built to conform to Fashion's requirements.
—Materials are white or flesh tinted.

Bandeaux and Brassieres — 59c

—A new line of them in back and front fastening styles. Flesh tinted materials.

Main Floor Balcony—Jacoby's

Blankets!

—The cosy, warm kind that one longs for these cold, nippy nights.

PART WOOL BLANKETS—$10.00 — Good, heavy, white blankets with pink, blue or yellow borders. Extra large size.

70x80 Plaid Blankets—$9.48—Wool blankets in attractive large plaids—pink, blue, tan or gray.

68x80 Blankets—$5.48—Gray, tan or white—a quality which will give excellent wear.

Auto or Steamer Robes—$8.50—Robes of extra size and good weight in attractive plaids.

Second Floor—Jacoby's

My! but won't gift makers be glad to know about this great purchase and sale of

Fancy Ribbons at 49c a yd.

—Ribbons that you couldn't begin to buy at 49c in the regular way.
—Rich, colorful effects in the darker tones are the rule in this lot of novelty ribbons.
—The widths are 4, 5 and 6 inches. They are suitable for hair bows, camisoles and art work.
—Nearly 1000 yards very specially priced at 49c.

Main Floor—Jacoby's

Gladly we announce the arrival of 200 Men's Soft Cuff SHIRTS at $1.98

—To buy them underworth at all is a great big piece of good fortune.
—They are well made of excellent percale and in a showing of sort of color combinations you will highly approve.
—Better see these early, for they will not tarry long.

Men's Section, Main Floor—Jacoby's

MEN—Here's a chance to save!

Flannelette Pajamas and Nightshirts

—A Sample line priced 'way less!

—Hundreds of garments included—and in just as many different styles as you would expect to find in a sample line—
—Quite contrary to what you would expect—practically all sizes are included in this sample line—
—Some of them show the effects of being handled, but who cares when their prices are so low!

The Pajamas are $2.75, $3.29 and $3.50.
The Night Shirts are $2.29 and $2.75.

Main Floor—Jacoby's

Notion Savings

—**Shoe Trees** — with good steel spring and hardwood tips 81-3c
—**"Fashionet" Hair Nets** — of real human hair; both cap and fringe style; dark, medium and light browns also blonde. Dozen $1.50
—**Canfield Dress Shields** — soft as silk and may be laundered.
—Size 2,....39c
—Size 3....47c
—Size 4,....52c
—**"Venus" Sanitary Bloomer Apron**—of excellent materia' and washable 59c
—**"Faultless" Sanitary Napkins**—seamless and made of pure absorbent cotton. A box of six, 29c
—**Velvet Grip Sew-on Corset Garters**—both white and flesh; set of two 25c

Main Floor—Jacoby's

Two lots of women's Flannelette

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Main Floor Balcony—Jacoby's

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See our advertisement on another page announcing a mighty Suit Sale!

CIETY.

...the guests being ... Linda. After the ... were served, ... picnic was enjoyed ... when a number of ... held a weinie bake on ... Misses Vivian Sutton ... Balsam chaperoned ... others were the Misses ... Reynolds, Ida ... Mildred Ba... and Mabel Venable and ... LaRoy Mc... Patrick Per... Harold Teagle ...

...BEACH.

...the many easterners ... at this place are ... and Mrs. C. G. ... from Kansas City, ... Smith are the ... of Dave and R. ...

... Glendale people mo... Sunday and spent the ... here. A picnic din... on the pier. The ... Mr. and Mrs. G. H. ... and Mrs. J. K. Mc... Mary J. Smith and ... Thompson.

... Geo. Gind, with ... Gladys Ballard, have ... visit on a hunting ... They hunted and ... places en route, ge... bear were killed.

... E. Reynolds returned ... from a visit of sev... with her sons in Oak...

... W. G. Evans of Del ... are motoring through ... Colorado, are sojourning ... for a time.

... Arnold of South Pasa... ... A. G. Parker of Los ... visiting at Hermosa.

...BEACH.

...charming luncheon ... given by a number of ... at the home of Mrs. ... on Manhattan avenue, ... in compliment to ... Roberts of Los Ange... ... E. L. Wallis of Man... ... and gold were orig... effectively used in table ... and for favors. Covers ... for Mrs. J. H. Withers, ... Scarbrough, Mrs. Lar... Wells and Mrs. Haberlin. ... girls of this city ... formed a club called the S. ... Regular meetings are be... ... and some benevolent work ... Rescue Home in Los An... ... has planned. The girls ... are Adena Wallis, Helen ... Thelma Daugherty, ... Withers and Virginia ...

... Mrs. L. C. Bowles have ... this city to Bakersfield ... their home.

...ERDO.

...party party from El Segun... ... the day Tuesday at La... ... They motored down ... on the sand. Those ... were Mr. and Mrs. J. Bar... ... Farnes, Mr. and Mrs. ... Bennett and son Thomas, ... H. D. Foster, Mrs. Lida ... Mr. and Mrs. George Ste... ... Misses Ethelyn Foster, ... Gwen Smith, Eve... ... Fitzgerald.

... from here motored to ... on Wednesday to attend ... Wakefield Cadman song ... given. Mrs. Fardelis, ... Mrs. W. G. Bumpus, ... Bumpus and L. M. Burke ... party.

... N. North was hostess at ... appointed dinner Wednes... ... Miss Anna Washburn ... Albert Appel of Venice were ...

... L. Goodell spent the ... visiting friends in Pasa...

... and Mrs. Argus Deamn ... last of the week for Nuevo, ... will make their home on ... which they recently pur...

... Mrs. L. P. Damewood and ... Edith, spent a few days ... of the week with relatives ... Naples.

... Tomblin has returned ... extended stay with rela... ... in Colorado and Il...

... Colyer and Miss Mar..., both of Los Angeles, ... in San Francisco ... November 12. Mr. Col... son of Mrs. R. E. Os... and a brother of Miss Mae ... of the Center-street ... of this city. He is a ... of the University of Cali... and Mrs. Colyer will be ... their friends at 1818 ... avenue.

... members of the Quien ... met at the parish house ... Church one evening ... to take part in one of ... enjoyable affairs the club ... many times. Only mem... of the club were present. ... Kenyon and Flora ... delightfully entertained a ... of their friends one eve... ... at the home of Miss ... The party was given in ... Mrs. W. C. Taylor, who ... for her home in Mexico ... The guests brought their ... and Miss Kimball and ... added to the enjoy... ... evening with musical ... after which refreshments ...

...

...programme of unusual ... presented at the Wom... ... last week by John Small... ... presented by the pro... ... of which Mrs. ... is the chairman and ... Gleason, the musical ... Smallman's songs were ... chosen and from a tech... ... group. "Five ... well known in ... are familiar here, call... ... praise from his ... The Chinese ... Rickshaw" also were ... his heavier songs, ... "On the Road to ... ...ently given. The ... attractively deco... ... of flaming au... ... and persim... ... red and gold ... decorations.

... Darby was the ... ... of bridge at her ... Park, Friday af... ... was gay with ... and greenery. The ... unique. Mmes. H. Y. ... William ... Wallace Ro... Mahaney Mc... F. Link and ... E. G.

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—*Goody boxes of lacquered tin with gaily painted glass tops—$1.75.*

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Bullock's
Los Angeles

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers

BY THOMAS F. AND [illegible]

"THE BUILDERS," ELLEN GLASGOW

Novel Dealing with the Reactions Produced by the War on American Life and Character.

Ellen Glasgow's new novel, "The Builders" (Doubleday,) like Alice Brown's "The Black Drop," Alexander Black's "The Great Desire," and other recent American fiction, is concerned with the reactions produced by the war on American life and character. Like the others mentioned, it is the doubtful period before our entrance into the war that focuses our attention.

Yet neither "The Builders" nor any other novels mentioned can be called in any sense war novels. But since they are novels of American contemporary life, the characters and the story are inevitably affected by the great struggle of humanity in the war.

Miss Glasgow, with the ex-post-facto wisdom of other astute Americans, is firmly convinced that the United States should have gone into the war as early as 1916, if not earlier. In the character of David Blackburn, a successful manufacturer of the new South, we see the thoughtful, eager advocate of war against Germany from the moment the Lusitania was sunk. Convinced that his country's honor is at stake, he is ready for any sacrifice in what he believes is a righteous and regenerating cause.

It is this man, after winning fortune and position for himself through the discovery of a new process in the manufacture of steel, who marries Angelica Fitzhugh, daughter of one of the proudly impoverished families of Virginia. It is this woman, lovely in every line and feature, gracious and sweet in public, admired and pitied by her circle of friends and acquaintances, who are convinced that her husband is unkind and cold, that is the central character. Every word and act of the hypocritical Angelica are used by the author to expose her real selfishness and hardness of heart. In fact, Miss Glasgow so thoroughly dislikes the subtle Angelica as to detract somewhat from her success with the character.

It is distinctive of this author that she always takes sides with her characters. She is not content to allow them to reveal themselves as they are, but plunges impulsively into the task of showing them up lest the reader may fail to grasp the truth.

Caroline Meade, the nurse of Blackburn's frail little daughter Letty, is the antithesis of Angelica. Developed through sorrow and defeat, she is reserved, self-contained, courageous, sympathetic. At first she, too, is befooled by Angelica's surface sweetness, and only gradually becomes aware that it is David Blackburn and not his lovely wife that has drawn the blank in the matrimonial lottery.

The subtle way in which Angelica checkmated David at every turn; her base prostitution of her beauty and her wiles to lure away Mary Blackburn's lover; her sudden attack upon the impeccably virtuous Caroline, and her own final defeat through the mysterious workings of Providence, are developed with all Miss Glasgow's rare skill.

In remarkably little space the author pictures Caroline's home life, her mother's incurably optimistic nature, the relentless poverty that besets this typical Virginia family of shattered fortune.

The minor characters are particularly well drawn. Angelica's astute cousin and housekeeper, Mrs. Timberlake, Mammy Riah, David's sister Mary, and her deluded lover who so pities and admires Angelica as to lose himself hopelessly—these and others go far to give a sense of reality to the story that it would otherwise lack.

In places the story drags because of the prominence the author gives to David's long speeches and long letters setting forth his very admirable views as to the duty and destiny of his State and of the nation. Nevertheless, the story is vastly interesting, though its appeal is neither so elemental nor so universal as that in the earlier novels of Miss Glasgow.

Two or three years ago Miss Glasgow explained that she planned to write three feminine biographies that would show the relations of individuals to the facts of their lives and the way in which they react to the situations which their lives evolve.

According to the author, Virginia was the passive and helpless victim of the ideal of feminine self-sacrifice. The circumstances of her life first moulded her and then dominated her. Gabriella was the product of the same school, but instead of being used by circumstances she used them to create and shape her own destiny.

This is the long promised third book in the trilogy of American womanhood, dealing, in the words of the author, "with a woman who faces her world with the weapons of indirect influences or subtlety."

Angelica does this to perfection, but she lacks the greatness of Virginia and of Gabriella, because she is too thorough-going in her subtle deviltry to be typical.

The Old Book

—Tells us the beautiful Story of Christmas—with its undying theme of "Giving"—

—That age-old theme—dimly roseate in the light of "The Gift of the Magi"—

—Starlight—shining down the centuries—growing in radiance as Christmastide swings closer, for the joy of choosing a gift from among

The Books Both New and Old

—where they have assembled in such a wealth of beauty and companionship in that Different Book Store of Bullock's—

—In such unusual Christmas anticipation have they come that larger space has been proferred them—

—Yes, indeed—that Different Book Store of Bullock's has encompassed wider area, and still the Yuletide Spirit crowds in every corner—

—The "Something to Do" books for the little folks—
—The carefully chosen stories for the older children—
—The poetry, the fiction, the art, the travel, the drama, the leather-bound classics—for man, woman or child—
—Books "Both New and Old"—to carry again the mystery of Christmas Thought which words will not express—in that Different Book Store of Bullock's—
—P.S.—Eloquent regard of friend for friend may be expressed in a gift of a Mother Book—see them in that Different Book Store of Bullock's—
—Second Floor.

Bullock's
Los Angeles

Suppose you discovered your wife to be in love with another man? Would you do what the Wild Goose did—he was an awfully level-headed husband! —or would you—?

The Wild Goose

By Gouverneur Morris

$1.75

Saints' Progress

"Galsworthy at his best"

"One stands wordless and overcome in the presence of this great novel. Such a novel makes us utterly impatient of the routine catechism of fiction."—*Atlantic Monthly.*

$1.75

THE BELLS OF SAN JUAN

by

Jackson Gregory

A smashing new Western story by the author of JUDITH OF BLUE LAKE RANCH. $1.75.

CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS
FIFTH AVENUE AT 48th STREET NEW YORK

"We came to California for a year and, like many another family, have taken root"—

so begins this charming series of sketches of a New England family's search for sunshine and health in California. It's a book no Californian should miss.

The Smiling Hill-Top

By Julia M. Sloane, $1.50

CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS
FIFTH AVE. AT 48TH ST. NEW YORK

NEW POETRY

"Poems."

A book of verse entitled "Poems," by John Drinkwater, has just come from the press of Houghton Mifflin Company. In this work Drinkwater reveals himself as a reflective nature-poet of the Wordsworthian type. He is not, however, an imitator of the Lake School, for his songs are the sincere utterances of his own personality, looking neither back nor beyond his need for expression.

His work is unequal, some poems flowing as smoothly and faultlessly as Tennyson's own, while others limp more or less seriously. But the thought is always clear and fully expressed and is always worth expression. He has a passion for Nature as she reveals herself in English landscape and in this respect is a true "Little Englander."

But he declares that his ardent love for his native land is purely for its fields, woods and waters, which are absolutely attuned to his spirit:

"These are what England is to me,
Not Empire—nor the name of her
Ranging from pole to tropic sea."

One thinks of him as a gentle and beneficent spirit, somehow imprisoned for a time in human body, so far he seems from the cares and snares of worldly life, a being who would rather "die for beauty than live for bread."

To read him is like laying oneself in a mountain stream or lying on fragrant turf and listening to the murmur of pine trees overhead. So we close the little book echoing his wish:

"That when I die this word may
stand for me—
He had a heart to praise, an eye to
see,
And beauty was his king."

"The Second Book of Modern Verse."

When "The Little Book of Modern Verse," by Jesse B. Rittenhouse, was published in 1913, it was announced that it would be followed by a second book in 1918, but the war intervened and the publication was delayed one year. In the publication now at hand, entitled "The Second Book of Modern Verse," by Miss Rittenhouse, published by Houghton Mifflin Company, we have a collection that is enriched by the inclusion of some unforgettable war-time lyrics sung by voices now hushed in death.

Chief among these is "The Prayer of a Soldier in France," by Joyce Kilmer, than which nothing more simple and sincere can be imagined. Alan Seeger's "I Have a Rendezvous with Death" strikes the stern note of a fate from which the flesh shrinks but that the spirit calmly awaits.

When one thinks how much poorer is the world from which these poet souls were banished untimely by Hun bullets one cannot but marvel at the patience with which we allow "a little group of wilful men" to close the one door of hope from wars and further slaughter of the flowers of humanity.

Many beautiful threnodies to the loved and lost appear in this collection, and Mary Carolyn Davies pierces our western hearts with the last thoughts of a western lad in "Smith of the Third Oregon Dies."

Among peace poems George Stirling's "Spring in Carmel" is one of the most musical and haunting. But where all are good it is vain to particularize. Miss Rittenhouse has done her work well and deserves the thanks of all who love "the truth that is beauty and the beauty that is truth."

AN ARMY WOMAN'S LETTERS.

A very interesting little volume entitled "An Army Woman in the Philippines and the Far East," written by Mrs. Caroline S. Shunk, wife of Col. William S. Shunk, U.S.A., in charge of the Los Angeles recruiting station, has just come to hand.

This book, written in the form of a series of letters, gives the reader an insight into army life such as it would be impossible to get from any other source. The letters are chatty, intimate, personal glimpses of the mode of life and the point of view of a woman whose husband has served his country for forty-seven years.

A letter dated at Camp Stotzenburg, Luzon, gives some idea of what the army woman, whether she be the wife of a "shavetail" or the "colonel's lady," has to put up with. She says: "Last night wildcats from the mountains came jumping through the windows and tearing through the rooms with dreadful squeals. I howled with fright. The colonel tried to convince me I was perfectly safe with netting over the bed. Netting as a protection against wild animals! The good quartermaster has found some wire netting and is putting it into the window spaces of our bedrooms. I hope to sleep more peacefully tonight than since we left the transport, for nothing larger than a rat or a snake can crawl into our rooms."

The letters are dated at various points in the Far East and give a vivid description of that mysterious region. Not the description of the poetically inclined traveler, but the graphic word-picture of a woman, forced by circumstances of her position to live and move and have her being in any of the world's far places where duty calls her husband.

The Dean Elucidates.

Bradner Matthews,
Author of "The Principles of Playmaking."

"THE PRINCIPLES OF PLAYMAKING."

In his book entitled "The Principles of Playmaking" (Scribner's) Bradner Matthews sets out with the evident intention of telling us what his years of observation and study have taught him about the proper method of writing a play. But the voyage starts with an intolerable deal of backing and filling.

He cites dozens of different authorities who have laid down infallible rules which we later discover have been broken by many successful dramatists upon divers occasions to the manifest advantage of all concerned.

Prof. Matthews affirms, however, that there are basic laws of drama which must not be varied from, yet seems somewhat hazy as to exactly what they are. They are obeyed instinctively by the born playwright and must be acquired by the manufactured article through study of the best models. Thus a would-be play carpenter who is not a heaven-born genius must devote himself to attending theatrical performances constantly, or at least continuously. He must familiarize himself, not with the classics, but with the plays of his own time and country, since this is the only place he can hope to have his plays performed.

He must understand the organization of the theater and its mechanism. He must closely study the actors, but above all the audiences. He must choose a successful play and go to it the first time to be affected by it; the second, to analyze it; the third to verify his analysis; the fourth to discover how effects are produced and to dissect the actor's methods. He must watch the audience and find out what they especially like, and what passages bore them.

Having done all this he must try to procure a copy of the play, and thus discover how little is due to literary art and how much to the interest of the plot; to the building up of the situation and to the sharp contrast of character with character. Finally he can determine how much a successful play owes to the acting, to the glances, and sense of suspense.

The essential things in a play, says the author, are the story, the plot, the theme. The plot must deal with a struggle. "On the stage we want to see somebody wanting something and either getting, or not getting it." Prof. Matthews might well have added that a play wherein the chief protagonists get what they want has superior chances of success with both managers and audiences. To twentieth-century people one thing alone is good; that is success.

One of the most valuable suggestions embodied in this book was made to its author by the late Edwin Booth. It is, that actors and dramatic critics ought never to be intimate associates. Actors are a proverbially thin-skinned race, and adverse criticism, coming from a boon companion, would be openly or secretly resented. Thus critics would not be able to speak as they ought—without fear or favor. By the wish of Booth the Players' Club of New York, of which he was the founder, refuses membership to dramatic critics. This is certainly for the interest of dramatic art, to which good criticism doth contribute.

NEW BOOKS.

A beautiful series of children's books known as the "Bedtime Wonder Tales," by Clifton Johnson and published by The Macauley Company. Price 60 cents each. The series includes "Jack and the Bean Stalk," "Chicken-Little," "Little Red Riding Hood," "Puss in Boots" and "Cinderella."

"The Yazoo Mystery," by Irving Craddock (Britton.) Price $1.50.

"Simonetta," Edwin LeFevre (Doran.) Price $1.50.

"Rising Wolf, the White Blackfoot," James Willard Schultz (Houghton Mifflin.) Price $1.50.

"Sunrise from the Hill Top," by Beatrice Barmby (Doran.)

"Lenin," by Albert Rhys Williams (Scott & Seltzer.) Price $1.35.

"Boccaccio's Decameron" (Stewart Kidd.) Price $2.

"The Man That Never Grew Up," by Mable C. and William A. Lathrop (Britton.) Price $1.50.

"Marty Lends a Hand," by Harold S. Latham (Macmillan.) Price $1.75.

"Alex the Great," by H. C. Witwer (Small, Maynard & Co.) Price $1.75.

"When Johnny Comes Marching Home," by Mildred Aldrich (Small, Maynard.) Price $1.35.

"The Golden West Boys," by W. S. Hart (Britton.) Price $1.25.

"A Lotterer in New England," by Helen W. Henderson (Doran.)

"I Choose," by Gertrude Capen Whitney (Four Seas Company.) Price 75 cents.

"The Sons of Maine" (Poems,) by John Chick Murray (Four Seas Company.) Price $1.35.

NEW FICTION.

"Mrs. Marden."

Robert Hichens has written in "Mrs. Marden" (Doran) a book that has little to identify it with the other works of this author. In it we find none of the impassioned description, the sensual appeal that distinguished "The Garden of Allah," "In the Wilderness" and other works by this author.

"Mrs. Marden" is an eminently sane book, restrained, we feel, because the author writes from his mind and not from his heart. The story is concerned with the reactions of Mrs. Marden and others who lose their nearest and dearest in the war. Mrs. Marden is a sophisticated English society woman who has but one passion, her love for her son, Ronald. Ronald goes to war cheerfully, even debonairely. Both he and his mother have an inner conviction that he will escape unharmed. Mrs. Marden finds a new zest in life in the war work she engages in, though it is merely an outlet for her energy and a means of winning further social laurels. Then comes the brief telegram announcing Ronald's death in battle.

At length she is stunned, lethargic, unable to realize the tragedy. Gradually her grief threatens to overwhelm her. In despair she turns to spiritualism and finds comfort in the messages that Peter Orwin communicates to her. Utter dejection and hopelessness are hers when Orwin, himself washed clean by the shock of his own son's death in the war, admits that he is an impostor.

With the shattering of her faith comes complete physical breakdown. Finally, at her darkest hour, faith, not in psychic manifestations, but in the reality of God and the permanence of the human soul, comes to her through suffering.

The confirmed fiction reader, he who demands action, romance, heart interest, will be sadly bored by "Mrs. Marden." Its appeal is to those interested in a not too intricate philosophy of man's relation to the universe and the hereafter.

"Colas Breugnon."

Romain Rolland, French author of "Jean-Christophe," taken possession of by some old Burgundian ancestor, wrote in 1914 a book as different from his former work as day from dawn. This now appears as "Colas Breugnon." (Henry Holt & Co.)

The author himself thus comments on the publication of the new novel, which was withheld until after the war:

"The readers of 'Jean-Christophe' certainly never expected this new volume, but they cannot be more surprised than I am myself. I have sketched out other works—a play and a novel on subjects of the day, but I had to break off abruptly, throwing aside all my notes and well-planned scenes for this trifling work which only came into my head the day before. This book is a reaction from the constraint of 'Jean-Christophe,' to which, like an outgrown cuirass, fitted well enough at first, but had become too tight for me; I felt an absolute need for something gay, in the true Gallic spirit—even perhaps verging on impropriety.

"On returning to my native place for the first time since my youth, the renewed contact with the soil of Burgundy woke a past within me which I had believed silent forever; and roused all the Colas Breugnons under my skin, so that I was forced to speak for them—as if their tongues had not wagged enough in their lifetime!"

The result is a quaint romance telling with delightful simplicity of the life of Colas Breugnon, Burgundian, who lived and died some 300 years ago. This unconquerably gay old boy tells the story, poking fun at life and himself, slyly laughing at his "old woman," growling a little at his commonplace children, and now and then revealing the depths of the stout heart of him that never acknowledged defeat.

In these pages we see this worker in wood, eternally scolded by the wife, who loved and disapproved of him, steadfastly and joyously passing his days in the work which he loved, but which he would never allow to keep him from the leisurely jaunts he took when the spirit moved him.

He loved feasting and drinking, gossiping and arguing, but felt the supreme joy of life when in the great out-of-doors, contemplating that "feast spread by the earth and the sun." With such a truant disposition he went through life. War, famine, plague and the loss of wife and home all wrought to overwhelm him, but in the end we find this undaunted spirit, having accepted at last the position of dependent in his daughter's home, still retaining keen zest for life of which he is the embodiment.

The book thus reveals a philosophy of life of which all optimists will approve and as for the pessimists—let them rail, since that is the only joy in life they have left in this sad world.

Bird Carried Cigarette.

A cigarette-smoking sparrow set fire to Genoa College, in College Hill, Beaver Falls, Pa., and this fact will be duly recorded in the official report of Fire Chief Richard Timmons of the Beaver Falls department, when he makes it to the State. A student threw the butt of a lighted cigarette from a window to the grass. A sparrow pounced upon it and scared to his nest in the eaves of the dormitory. Next came the fire alarm. Not much damage was done.—[Philadelphia North American.

ABOUT BOOKS AND [illegible]

Books for Children.

Annie Carroll Moore, head of the children's department of the New York Public Library, has a most interesting and enlightening article entitled "Viewing and Reviewing Books for Children," in the September Bookman. She emphasizes the influence of Horace E. Scudder on the trend of American literature for children, crediting him with the origin of the idea that children's books should have as much, or more, attention than grown-up books. It was he who insisted that the best writers were not too good for children. A new edition of Mr. Scudder's "Fables and Folk Stories," the best known of his books, is to be published this fall, with illustrations by Maurice Day, by Houghton Mifflin Company.

The American of Tomorrow.

Nobody can tell what the American of tomorrow will be like, but that he will be intelligent, strong with the homogeneous qualities that compose a united nation, is the deduction we make from Dr. John Oakesmith's new book, "Race and Nationality," just published by Stokes, in which he describes the fallacy of the common belief that the national character of any country is unchangeable or infusible. Great Britain, he says, is a shining example of the way in which different races can be welded together into a homogeneous nation with the strongest kind of characteristics; for the Englishman is the result of the fusion of the Saxon, the Norman and the Briton.

Is Lansing an Artist?

According to the Century Company, Harry Hansen, one of the correspondents who attended the Peace Conference in Paris, tells many a funny story about the commissioners and representatives of the various countries in his new book, "The Adventures of the Fourteen Points," to be published as soon as the New York compositors return from their refreshing, if not altogether remunerative, vacation. One of those stories, according to the publishers, is about Secretary Lansing.

"In view of the fact," writes Mr. Hansen, "that the Council of Ten has most of its sittings in the afternoon after the commissioners have partaken of the hearty six or eight-course luncheon with which the French fight off famine in the middle of the day, it is no wonder that the commissioners like to doze now and then—

"'I have often wondered how Secretary Lansing kept awake,' said the Right Honorable Arthur James Balfour the other day. 'Now I have sat next to him and found out. He draws the most fascinating pictures imaginable.'"

Mid-Western Book Fair.

The recent book fair of Marshall Field & Co. of Chicago, held for the purpose of furnishing a focus-point for mid-western book-lovers and book-buyers and to stimulate literary interest, was characterized by the display of some very beautiful and choice volumes.

Sun Power vs. Coal.

In "The Forbidden Trail," by Honore Willsie, just published by Stokes, there is an interesting discussion of sun power and its use in the Great Southwest in place of coal. Mrs. Willsie ought to know what she is writing about, for her husband, Henry E. Willsie, a mechanical and electrical engineer, is an inventor of high standing and has produced a machine that is capable of developing high horse power from the sun alone at a cost that would make it necessary for coal to be sold at 66 cents per ton to compete with it. The discoveries made by Mr. Willsie in regard to sun power have been introduced into engineering text-books.

Mrs. Willsie's new novel tells a stirring story of the desert of Arizona. It is a big book, written with all the talent of "Still Jim" and Lydia of the Pines."

Scotland Invaded.

In America the word "super" attached with a convenient hyphen to all manner of nouns is now chiefly used by the alliterative writers of super-advertisements of super-clothing, automobiles and so on; but word comes that the dreadful word has just penetrated Scotland's conservative University of Edinburgh. In conferring the degree of doctor of laws upon Prof. Alexander Smith, author of a famous series of American text-books on chemistry and head of the department of chemistry at Columbia University, the University of Edinburgh refers to him in the following terms: "A most distinguished graduate of our own university, Prof. Smith has risen to the rank of super-chemist in the United States."

What's What Among Fall Books.

Grant M. Overton says, "If you had to handle the new books and spot the 'likely' ones; if you were, for instance, a literary editor—which, thank God, you are not—you would put a little check mark in front of"—and, then he proceeds to spot the "likely" books for next fall, in his article, "What's What Among Fall Books," in the September Bookman.

"Over the Teacups" in Germany.

The publishers of Oliver Wendell Holmes (Houghton Mifflin Company) are in receipt of an interesting communication from a German publisher, just as if nothing had happened. "I beg to hand you the inclosed state-

...Makers

BY THOMAS F. AND LILLIAN ...

... BOOKS AND PEOPL...

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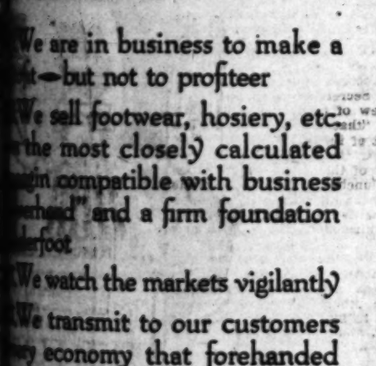

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WILL CONTINUE IN PIANO TRADE

Late Charles Steinway to be Succeeded by Brother.

Loss of Firm Head is Felt in Musical World.

Captain of Industry Known Also as a Composer.

The recent death of Charles H. Steinway closed the life of a man equally distinguished by admirable personal qualities, by membership in a talented family and by his world-wide accomplishment and influence, both commercial and artistic in the world of musical art.

Mr. Steinway, who had been since 1896 the senior member and president of the firm of Steinway & Sons, was ill for six years. For the last two years he had been unable to come to his office, but kept in constant close touch with the business of the concern.

TALKED OVER BUSINESS.

It was the habit of Paul H. Schmidt, a cousin of Mr. Steinway and the secretary-manager of the company, to awaken, Mr. Steinway each morning and talk business with him for a couple of hours. It was he who discovered that death had come during sleep to the great piano manufacturer.

Charles H. Steinway was of a retiring sort; he did not like to have his name in the papers or to give interviews. Although looked upon as the leader of the piano industry and called, not alone by his own employees, but by competitors as well, "The Boss," he had his desk in among the "boys" of the office force at Steinway Hall and was personally interested in and accessible to the lowliest employee of the company. Any of them could interview "the boss" by merely walking up to his desk.

MANY DECORATIONS.

It is reported of him by the late Elbert Hubbard that he modestly apologized for the medals, degrees and decorations bestowed upon him in recognition of his services in the furtherance of musical art by saying: "You see they can't vote a university degree to a corporation, because corporations have no souls, so they hang the medals around my neck, pin the ribbons on my coat and thrust the diplomas into my hands. I'm convenient, that's all!" He could never acquire any taste for being called Dr. Steinway although entitled to that distinction.

Mr. Steinway's business and personal habits were extremely regular and methodical. For many years it was his practice to spend a third of each year in Paris and London, where the company has houses. The date of his arrival varied but a few days each year, and that was due to incidents of shipping. Every one knew when to expect him.

MUSICIAN AND COMPOSER.

Aside from being a great financier and business man Charles H. Steinway was himself a fine musician and composer. He studied music both here and in Europe and became an accomplished pianist and also composed for that instrument. Beyond this he was a sincere and devoted lover of music in every form and unceasing in his efforts to further the development and success of music and musicians in this country.

He lent his influence and financial support to all sorts of musical societies, choral societies, orchestras and the like. He was the adviser, friend and often patron of almost every young musician who came to this country. That his interest and guidance was appreciated is evidenced by the flood of telegrams from musical artists all over the world which came to the office of the company upon the news of his death.

In his liberal and discriminating furtherance of the cause of music Charles H. Steinway was carrying out the traditions of the house of Steinway. This corporation is rather unique among other business associations of the same legal form and character in that it is a result of the genius, mechanical, artistic and executive, of a single family, the children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren of Henry Engelhard Steinway, who built the first Steinway piano in New York in 1853.

FOUR GENERATIONS.

The present firm of Steinway & Sons consists entirely of Steinways or the lineal descendants of Steinways, now in the third and fourth generation from the founder of the house in this country. Each of these men has served an apprenticeship in the factory and counting-house of the firm and has settled into his present position by natural aptitude and ability. Charles H. Steinway came up through this same school. He will be succeeded in the presidency by his brother, Frederick T. Steinway, similarly trained in the craft and business of piano building.

It is perhaps an outgrowth of the family constructice genius and skill of hand that Charles H. Steinway found his chief sport in a game requiring a true eye and a steady hand. He was for many years one of the best amateur billiard players in New York. Another form of recreation with him was an interest in horses.

CLUB MEMBERSHIPS.

He was a member of the Buffalo Historical Society, the Philharmonic Society, the St. Cecelia Society, the Lambord Society, the Academy of Stockholm, the Alliance Francaise, the Lambs' Club, Manhattan Club, Reform Club, Bohemian Club, the New York and Chicago Athletic clubs.

Charles H. Steinway was born on June 3, 1857, and like every other member of the firm, in New York City. He is survived by a wife, Mrs. Marie A. Steinway; a son, Charles F. M. Steinway, recently returned from overseas service, and a daughter, Mrs. Bronson Bachelor.

New Minister.

The new minister, who was rather young, and five-year-old Marion became great friends at sight. And Marion was not impressed much by his ministerial dignity even at church. The other Sunday when he went home with them for dinner, she was delighted.

The little girl from next door came over to see the visitor. "He's the minister at your church—isn't he?" she asked.

Very decisively Marion shook her head. "Oh, no; he's just a nice boy who sometimes comes to our house and eats a whole lot and sometimes goes to our church and talks a little bit," was the reply.—[Indianapolis News.

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High-character Hats, every one of them, in a style range certain to please the most exacting tastes. See our window display. It tells the story. But come early for greatest Bargains.

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WOMEN'S WORK AND WOMEN'S CLUBS.

BY LADY JANE.

The conference to be held by the California State League of Women Voters in Los Angeles, November 28 and 29, is absorbing the attention of the women throughout the city. A statement regarding the league by Mrs. Clara M. Burdette, State organizer, follows:

"The League of Woman Voters is: Nonpartisan, nonsectarian, not a woman's party, and shall seek to help America realize its democracy through the expressions of its people who speak but one language, read its own ballot and honor but one flag. The League of Women Voters is not to take the place of any other organization in the State, but to stimulate, encourage and furnish a focusing point for the activities along the lines of the league's work, that the united power may be carried to national education and legislation. It makes its call to the brave, the intelligent, the forward-looking. No others will be interested. Its programme is so patriotic, so sound, so obviously needed; its aim so certainly for the benefit and good of mankind that is success is assured.

"The objects and aim of the League of Women Voters are: Solidarity of women, development of leadership, a definite point of contact with women of other nations, and, specifically, to complete the full enfranchisement of women of this country, and to aid in the freedom of women of other lands; to stabilize the democracy of this nation by supporting a programme of education and legislation which aims to improve the American electorate and consequently our entire political system of government."

The high cost of living will undoubtedly have no little light shed on its solution during the conference. Miss Jessie Haever, who is the legislative representative of the National Consumers' League, and the executive secretary of the Consumers' League of the District of Columbia, is to be one of the women of national repute who is to speak at the conference. Miss Haver was with the Minimum Wage Commission of Boston for a time and last year attended all the hearings before the two committees of Congress during the investigation of the meat packers.

Miss Marjorie Shuler also will be one of the speakers during the conference. Miss Shuler is the author of the "Women Voters' Manual," which was published immediately after the New York suffrage vote was won. She is also the president of the Junior Board of Children's Aid Society of Buffalo, and will speak on child welfare at the Los Angeles conference.

The women lawyers of Southern California are looking forward to the addresses which will be made by Mrs. E. G. Nelson Penfield of New York, during the conference. Mrs. Penfield will speak on the unification of laws affecting the social status of women, which is one of the departments of the league. Mrs. Penfield is a lecturer in the department of practical law in the Brooklyn Law School, St. Lawrence University.

Every woman citizen of California is looking forward with the keenest anticipation to the visit of Carrie Chapman Catt, who will address a mass meeting in Los Angeles during the conference. As the president of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, Mrs. Catt has become as well known as any woman of the nation. Her experience in public and executive work has covered a number of years, and to her ability the success of the work of the organization of which she is the head is largely due.

Parent-Teacher Association.

The Sixth-avenue Parent-Teacher Association under the management of the president, Mrs. Julia D. Noble, has introduced several new departments. The educational department, one of constructive work, has been launched and is under the leadership of the chairman, Mrs. J. K. Hagan.

The object of the Mothers' Study Club is to teach that "life is a school which never ceases to educate, and every mother is reading direct from the page of life itself in bearing children and rearing a family."

This class meets every Tuesday from 10 a.m. to noon, at the home of the chairman. This week they will begin the study of "The Prospective Mother" by J. Morris Slemmons.

An employment bureau has been established, where those in the district needing help and those wishing to be helped may be accommodated.

Compton Pathfinder Club.

Following a short business meeting in the afternoon, the Pathfinder Club had as speaker former City Attorney Albert Lee Stephens of Los Angeles.

He gave a brief talk on the "League of Nations" and "Americanization," followed by a more extensive one on State, county and city laws as applicable to local districts.

City Teachers' Club.

The kindergarten section of the Los Angeles City Teachers' Club held a combination meeting and social hour at the clubrooms, in the Trinity Auditorium Building, last Tuesday. Plans for Christmas work were discussed.

Members of the Teachers' Club had a brief respite from educational activities at the first of a series of informal teas at the clubrooms, Thursday afternoon. There were vocal numbers by Mrs. Dorothy Beaumont. The hostesses were Miss Myrtle Nimmer and Miss Marjorie Obear.

Playcrafters.

The weekly meeting of the Playcrafters will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m., in room 512 Fay Building. Dr. C. W. Bechman will read his three-act farce, entitled "The Late Mrs. Early." All members and their friends are cordially invited to be present.

Verse Writers' Club.

At the meeting of the Verse Writers' Club of Southern California, November 11, at the Trinity Hotel, Miss Grace A. Dennen presided. A number of original contributions from the members of the club were reviewed by Dr. Allison Gaw of the University of California, who gave some interesting criticisms upon them. While commenting favorably upon most of the poems submitted to him, Dr. Gaw selected eight, as the ones which appealed most to him in perfection of work, and interest of subject.

The next meeting of the club will be held at the Trinity Hotel, Tuesday, at 8 p.m. Visitors may obtain guest cards from any member of the club.

Wednesday Morning Club.

The Wednesday Morning Club will have no meeting, Wednesday, with the exception of the Shakespeare section.

Last Wednesday the pupils of Marion Ward gave a programme consisting of readings. Kenneth Chryst, in his farewell appearance, gave two character readings. Mr. Chryst also appeared in two one-act comedies.

Readings were given by Miss Reitz, and two original dances by Miss Katherine Tweedy.

Boyle Heights Entre Nous Club.

The Entre Nous Club held a parliamentary law drill, Wednesday, last. Mrs. R. C. Chaffin, critic in English diction, gave numerous examples of incorrect English and the proper expression to be used. Music was furnished by the Misses Clare Taylor and Vivian Page.

RELIEF WORKERS.

The Committee for Relief of Serbia and Northern France, which was seated at a luncheon given at the Clark, Monday, as a welcome to Mrs. Willoughby Rodman, had its first regular meeting, Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. W. F. Towne at 1930 West Sixth street.

The following officers were elected: Chairman, Mrs. Willoughby Rodman; honorary vice-president, Charles Winsel; vice-chairman, Mrs. Alice L. [illegible] man, Mrs. [illegible] cording [illegible] Creamer; Mrs. John [illegible] tary, Mrs. [illegible] treasurer.

All [illegible] gian Relief committees [illegible] work. Various and the [illegible] teresting events musicales and [illegible] gether with [illegible] tions, make a [illegible] for a [illegible] ing from this Expenses [illegible] committee of every [illegible] will go to [illegible] tributions are [illegible] where they [illegible]

The next [illegible] tee will be [illegible] a.m., at [illegible] Sixth street, [illegible]

(Continued on [illegible])

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A Suggestion for the Thanksgiving Table.

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When one has so many things to use the kitchen range for—the Electric Percolator gives one more place on the much needed stove.

The ELECTRIC PERCOLATOR is a thing of beauty—and distinctly different. We have the pot and urn styles—beautifully nickeled.

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The electric washer is the best in every way. May our demonstrator call or could we have the pleasure of showing you this wonderful washer in our store?

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give healthful heat—no odor—no smoke—no dirt—so safe around the children and easy to adjust.

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Three Day Price Cutting Event

We call this price cutting and reduction sale, but really it is more than that. Our buyer bought so many new model garments so cheaply that you can buy tomorrow the latest styles at end of season prices.

Added to this last collection are hundreds of our own high grade garments reduced to prices to conform to the new bargains. Since the high prices have been existing such exquisite garments have not been priced to sell so reasonably.

WONDERFUL COATS

This collection of coats is composed of every new style that Dame Fashion decreed correct. It might be a belted model, a loose back model, a short plush or pile fabric model. Some are trimmed with fur, and some are plainly tailored. Every new color, every size for women and misses to select from. A very wonderful choice.

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$29.50
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EXCLUSIVE COATS

These are not merely coats—they are exclusive models, reproductions of Paris' latest creations, and are made of the finest woolen materials obtainable. Beautiful, lustrous pussy willow linings and fine, genuine furs are a part of their beauty. Also fine plush, Bofin cloth and Yukon seal are included in this most comprehensive collection.

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A very choice lot of pretty new models at reduced prices to choose from. The collection consists of all colors, all sizes and styles for all occasions.

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The People and Their Troubles

DOROTHY DIX TALKS

How to Manage a Wife.

BY DOROTHY DIX.

It is a theory that it is the easiest thing in the world to manage a wife, and a job that any man can do with one hand tied behind him, is one of the confidence games with which cupid entices us, and lures them into matrimony.

Accordingly every man has a life-sized portrait of himself as the Head of the House, dominating domestic scenes in which his wife burns at the stake, and meekly does his bidding.

Perhaps the same man generally contemplates under a small tintype of a man who is always in the front hall when he comes home at night, and tiptoes in to keep from waking the two by four woman of whom he is afraid.

In spite of the end and fate of others hope springs triumph over experience, and every man feels that he is going to be the one man who can get out of his hand.

Now it is a difficult task to manage a wife, but it can be done and almost it in the right way.

Of course, certain general rules of procedure that apply to all cases. The most important is never to argue with her. When it comes to an argument no man is a match for a woman. He lacks the words, and she can talk him to a standstill.

Moreover a woman sees that reason is going against her she takes refuge in tears, which are irrefutable logic that overwhelms the decision in her favor. Instead of who discusses matters beforehand the thing that he is going to do and then goes ahead and does it on his own. But he is never prepared for swift retaliation, and therefore he lets the good things and the bad that he has done go unnoticed, is master of the situation and governs the domestic roost as well.

The secret how to manage a wife is to remember that she is a mightier than he is dealing with women. Ignore your wife's faults you have to be for the wounds to heal. If you give her the chance she will joyfully make excuses for you to walk over her.

If you want your wife to do a thing pretend that she doesn't want to and she would get busy accomplishing it. Napoleon, who was the first on record, used this method on his wife Josephine. The cherished Kathleen Norris says that she hates to tell her plain she is as "as a nightingale." But this scheme for managing women was suggested in all seriousness to her vanity by a man reader, for every woman tries to live up to her opinion of her.

Another argument still holds good. A woman with extravagant will go down and buy a new hat to soothe her nerves. Praise up her cooking. She will be so anxious to please that she will squeeze every nickel. Criticize your wife's bad cooking and she will say she doesn't care for tasty dishes and continue to give you overdone meat and underdone bread. Observe that a meal isn't up to her usual standard of superlative cookery and she will break her neck trying to make herself the understudy of a French chef.

The third tip on how to manage a wife is to get off on the right foot in matrimony. There is nothing like taking the proper start, and this is where most men make a fatal mistake. They are so much in love when they marry that they are willing for their beauteous young brides to dictate to them about everything, and by the time they get over this and want to climb up on the family pedestal and be the domestic lawgiver, they find out that their wives have already camped upon that exalted position and refuse to be ousted.

If a man desires to manage his wife he must start at the altar. If he lets her pick out the route of their bridal trip he may confidently count on having to walk behind her during the balance of their march through life.

The final tip about how to manage a wife is a brutal but human one, and that is if there is to be any storm-making in the household, be the storm-maker yourself. In most households there is the one who kisses and the one who is kissed; the one who has nerves and ways that must be considered, and the one who defers to the nerves and the ways; the one who pleases and the one who deigns to be pleased. Beat your wife to these emoluments.

If there is any fault-finding to be done, usurp the prerogative for your sole behoof and benefit. Demand consideration for yourself and your faults instead of apologizing for them. Give your wife so much work to do to keep you in a good humor, with your fur rubbed the right way, that she'll never have the time to notice your shortcomings.

If you will observe you will see that it is the man who blusters and curses and swears and raises Cain generally who has his household walking on tiptoe for fear of rousing him, and it is the husband who nags and frets who gets the most consideration.

Of course this is rank selfishness, but then nobody but a selfish brute would want to manage his wife, anyway.

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

Idea.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Since there is nothing has been more than suggestion more than once outlined in your Turbank of a city and city beautiful with a university, ideal suburban homes hotel, country club, Greek theater, park, beaches and auditorium, when living in Los Angeles I had a dream of the nature of such a city. Central spot on the shores of the pure lakes, with the population over there to commute. On [illegible] with its glorious a project to make the man, and the [illegible] through [illegible] to have a combination of such and could the [illegible] out and brought; but we [illegible] the beginning [illegible] close shining [illegible] stood arrested, [illegible] to clothed with [illegible] be hailed, [illegible] hand-in-hand with [illegible] earth abroad— [illegible] righteousness [illegible] of God."

J. F. KENNEDY.

Idea.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11.—[To the Editor of The Times:] The railroad [illegible] on the outlook and fuel-saving [illegible] to operate the [illegible] economical basis. [illegible] and fuel is [illegible] must stop at the [illegible] the rails. The [illegible] through and [illegible] cities, will be [illegible] cheaper for the [illegible] order to have [illegible] must be a [illegible] or putting off [illegible] in smaller towns [illegible] that now used [illegible] be used, also [illegible] bags, padded [illegible] several persons. Then a device [illegible] on the train [illegible] them steel [illegible] passengers. The [illegible] of a similar [illegible] shock-absorbing contrivance to receive the cylinder when it leaves the car. In case a large number wished to board the train, the station operator could easily notify the engineer in advance and have him stop.

Mail and water are now taken on by the fast trains without stopping, why not take the passengers on in a similar way? We are told all the time that this is an age of speed—this might be one way to secure more of it.

WILLARD MORGAN.

A Solution.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 17.—[To the Editor of The Times:] While our community seems to be so stirred up on the subject of street congestion, and the possibilities of relieving it, I would like to suggest that four short subways under the intersection of Seventh and Broadway—one crossing Seventh on the east side and one on the west side of Broadway, and one crossing Broadway on the north and one on the south side of Seventh street—would greatly relieve pedestrian traffic, as well as insure the safety of the weary foot traveler.

MALT RAYSON.

For a Clean-Up.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 17.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I want to present my compliments to The Times for the stand it has taken in regard to the I.W.W. and Bolsheviks, also the returned soldiers for their manly action in chasing the I.W.W. out of town.

I am with them, heart and soul, and as an old soldier I am delighted to see that there are still some real Americans left.

Let's get together and send every one of these foreign vermin out of our fair city, and then turn our attention to the Irish contingent. What business have they here anyhow, trying to stir up trouble between Uncle Sam and Johnny Bull? I would like to see a law passed making it treason for anyone to insult Great Britain, precisely the same as if he insulted the United States.

But there are greater things for us to do after we clean up these I.W.W. and the Irish crowd, and much more important.

Let's bring all of our hammers and clubs and guns, and start after the profiteers, chase the head of the milk trust, and bread and meat and shoes and everyone of those obnoxious vermin, and make Los Angeles a city fit to live in, where a man can live without being robbed or insulted. It won't take very long to put the fear of the Lord in them. Most of the profiteers, I am glad to say, are foreigners, no decent Americans would live by robbing their fellow citizens.

As an old soldier and a good Republican, I am with them, heart and soul.

J. J. SMITH.

1923 Main street.

Better Lights.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 16.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Now that Los Angeles expects to have Broadway the best-lighted street in the world, what about the very poorly-lighted residence district? Do you know that I am afraid to go out after dark and I know this will voice the sentiments of hundreds of other women who are alone.

Another very uncomfortable thing is to be let out of a car more than a block away from where you live and the old rule should apply here. Los Angeles can never call herself a city until she can light the residence portion and repair sidewalks, so one can go out at night with safety. I hope this will be taken up by men conducting the affairs of the city and acted upon.

J. K.

Just Suppose.

ALHAMBRA, Nov. 17.—[To the Editor of The Times:] By no means the least germinal in its effect on the present wave of mental and moral ill health among the ignorant is the countenancing in high places utterances that would not be tolerated for a moment among the lowly.

Recently, the smugly-safe Dr. Torrey said certain things in public that would have brought down on the head of one less prominent both physical and legal violence, but what penalty did this great doctor pay? Nary a penalty. The Times, even, covered its horny hand with a soft mitt and, editorially, slapped the learned doctor gently on the wrist and murmured soothing lullabies in rebuke.

The Chief of Police "greatly regretted" the dear doctor's lapse of "dignity," and the United States District Attorney shed a few salt tears. Even the American Legion did not peep. Oh, it would have been too awful to have disturbed the ecclesiastical peace by breaking up the doctor's perfectly good piano and causing the clerical coat tails to plunge through a fractured window pane and probably more than one judicial sleep was disturbed by a fear that his court might be called upon to mete out real justice to one of the elect.

Ah, but suppose Slobrinski Kopitzkrebiltwoski had said one-tenth of the same things? Ugh!

R. E. HASKETT.

Says "Taint Fair."

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 18.—[To the Editor of The Times:] May I be permitted to express my respect and admiration for the magnificent stand taken by The Times against the arrogant insolence of the labor unions? Let the good fight for justice go on.

However, does it ever strike the average man or woman that we, as a country, are giving a very poor example of social justice at the present time? A large element in this country, by no means in the majority, as a referendum vote by the entire people of the land would readily show, are forcing their will for a stringent drastic dry law upon the community at large. Both are equally wrong and two wrongs have never made a right. Many things have combined to bring this dry law about, such as the disgraceful saloon, woman suffrage, the war, and last, but not least, economics; and here, let me say that any man that can see beyond the tip of his nose is fully aware of the fact that the present-day dry law has been fostered by capitalists and employers of labor, who believe they see thereby greater returns from labor and larger production—hence, more profits. If this is not true, how comes it that the dry forces have such vast financial resources at their command? Now, this fact alone, as it seeps into the mind of the union man and agitator, becomes more and more irritating, and to this is added the conviction that the capitalists and others who have so strongly supported the dry movement are not themselves abstainers and have framed laws to protect themselves and their private larders and cellars, which contain thousands and thousands of dollars worth of liquor of all kinds for their own private consumption. This fact is evident by the way Congress, though voting the entire country bone dry, strongly supported the right of private stocks.

Heaven knows I have few union sympathies. I have done my little bit in France in the service of the country and now am living on a very moderate salary. I do not ask for more, but anyone knows what an ordinary salary is these days. I do not complain. I can only hope that things will be better, but unless we try to live more by the Golden Rule and remember that greed, selfishness and injustice only beget hatred and animosity, I am afraid the better day is still a long way ahead. Respectfully yours,

CHARLES D. HUNT.

HIS SORT.

"That man bears a charmed life."

"He does?"

"Yes; falls in love with every pretty girl he meets."—[Baltimore American.

Lodge in Mark Twain's Cave.

Mark Twain's cave south of Hannibal, will be used for a decidedly new purpose December 4, when the grand lodge officers of the Knight's of Pythias of Missouri will adopt a class of fifty candidates in what is know as the "pariors" of the mammoth cavern named after the great humorist, who lived his boyhood days in Hannibal.—[St. Louis Republic.

GASOLINE ALLEY—THE COP MUST BE MISTAKEN.

A SADDER DOG.

[To the Editor of The Times:]—When a man shows me how I am wrong I am willing to admit it. After reading the reply of J. E. D. to my letter about the rights of man to use tobacco I am convinced that he has the correct point of view. Nobody has any excuse for doing anything objectionable to others. It is true that I only use about one cigar a week but if that one cigar has made this correspondent grieve just think what could happen. I might make fifty-two people miserable in the course of a year—and some of them might be women. A man smoking six or seven cigars a day would have a regular trail of unhappy lives behind him. I never realized until I read the argument of this correspondent why there was so much misery in the world and who was responsible. It is our own carelessness. It was some shock to understand that I was a moral prevert, but I still feel capable of reform. I am going to turn over a new leaf. I will never touch tobacco again. To the thousands I have made distressed by my abandonment to this nefarious habit I owe some recompense. I will do penance. I will join hands with the correspondent in the crusade for a brighter and better—and a smokeless world. Let him who would smoke do so in the hereafter. As for me, never again. The women who kiss me will not get the fumes of cigarettes in their hair or find the taint of nicotine on their lips. Little Rollo and I are going to be good. Aren't we Rollo! Say yes to the gentlemen. Yours for a lily white America.

HARRY BARKER.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Question: What are the three tallest buildings in the world?

P. C. R.

Answer: They are the Woolworth and Singer buildings in New York, and Eiffel Tower in Paris.

Q.: How did the Mason and Dixon Line, which divides the North and South, get its name? W. T.

A.: This boundary line was surveyed by two English surveyors, named Mason and Dixon, hence the name of the dividing line.

Q.: What forms of exercise are most beneficial? F. S.

A.: The United States public health service says that authorities agree that out-of-door games, such as tennis, golf and others, which bring many muscles into play, and which furnish recreation and relaxation from customary tasks, are most beneficial.

Q.: Were any members of President Wilson's Cabinet born outside of the United States? M. E.

A.: Yes, Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of Interior, was born in Canada, and W. B. Wilson, Secretary of Labor, was born in Scotland.

Q.: What State east of the Mississippi has the greatest area? R. R.

A.: Georgia, with an area of 58,475 square miles, is the largest State east of the Mississippi.

Q.: Should a war tax be charged on malted milk served at a soda fountain? R. M.

A.: Malted milk when served at a soda fountain comes under the same classification as ice cream soda and other drinks so served and therefore is subject to an excise tax.

Q.: When is the blood pressure of a healthy body lowest? E. D.

A.: Blood pressure varies in different individuals and in the same individuals at different times. It undergoes spontaneous diurnal fluctuations, being lowest during sleep. It is influenced by posture, by the external changes of temperature and altitude, and by the process of digestion.

A.: Since the two wheels of a railroad car are so built as to form one solid piece, must not one of them slip in going around a curve?

L. A. B.

A.: The Bureau of Standards says that since one travels further than the other there must ordinarily be a slip. It may happen, however, that the outside wheel runs high up on its tread while the inside wheel runs low, and that this increases the relative diameter of the outside wheel and compensates it for the greater distance it must travel.

Q.: Is Vice-President Thomas R. Marshall a descendant of John Marshall, the first chief justice of the United States Supreme Court?

J. D. A.

A.: Vice-President Marshall is a descendant of the great American jurist.

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and inclose a two-cent stamp for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

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Mentho-Laxene has been on the market eight years. It is a concentrated compound of healing, soothing, curative extracts to be mixed at home with granulated sugar syrup—a full pint—or it may be taken in doses of ten drops in the "raw" state by those who do not like sweet syrup.

The very first dose brings wonderful relief in head or chest colds of children or adults. Every bottle sold is guaranteed to please or money back by the Blackburn Products Co., Dayton, Ohio.

It is economy to make a full pint. Much cheaper than buying ready-made cough or cold remedies—besides, you cannot buy a more effective medicine anywhere. One bottle will last a season for most families, and it checks or aborts a bad cold if taken promptly. Every well-stocked druggist supplies Mentho-Laxene. Don't take a substitute—for your sake.—[Advertisement.

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Rheumatism.

A Remarkable Home Treatment Given by One Who Had It.

In the Spring of 1893 I was attacked by Muscular and Inflammatory Rheumatism. I suffered, as only those who have it know, for over three years. I tried remedy after remedy, and doctor after doctor, but such relief as I received was only temporary. Finally I found a remedy that cured me completely, and it has never returned. I have given it to a number who were terribly afflicted and even bedridden with Rheumatism, some of them 70 to 80 years old, and results were the same as in my own case.

I want every sufferer from any form of rheumatic trouble to try this marvelous healing power. Don't send a cent; simply mail your name and address and I will send it free to try. After you have used it and it has proven itself to be that long-looked-for means of getting rid of your rheumatism, you may send the price of it, one dollar, but understand, I do not want your money unless you are perfectly satisfied to send it. Isn't that fair? Why suffer any longer when relief is thus offered you free? Don't delay. Write today.

Mark H. Jackson, No. 780F Gurney Bldg., Syracuse, N. Y.

The Times Sunday Magazine Is One of the Best Published.

WOMEN'S WORK, WOMEN'S CLUBS.

(Continued from Thirty-sixth Page.)

cide at this meeting the location of permanent headquarters.

Women's Press Club.

The Southern California Woman's Press Club met Tuesday evening at Christopher's. The principal speaker was Capt. Herbert Grimwood, late of the English army.

Capt. Grimwood was captured, and was a prisoner for over sixteen months in a German prison camp, where he conceived the idea of forming a dramatic company out of the material at hand. The story of this dramatic venture, made an interesting tale.

Other numbers on the programme were: William Hooser, in dramatic reading, accompanied on the piano by Frieda Peycke; Mrs. Blanche Harriman Verbeck on her editorial work for the Ladies Home Journal; Mrs. Louise Anderson Henderson, the impersonater, in her child characters, and Mrs. Herman Whitaker, in brief remarks on the work of a war correspondent at the front. Amon Dorsey Cain gave several baritone solos, accompanied by Mrs. Cain; Miss Kathleen Shippen, pianiste and composer, played and Miss Elsa Manion, violiniste also played. The dinner and programme were under the direction of Miss Mary Richards Gray.

The programme was prefaced by the president, Mrs. Mary Clough Watson, who briefly traced the prevalent custom of after-dinner speech-making, to the senators, philosophers and poets of the Roman empire.

Cliff Dwellings Club.

The Cliff Dwellings Club's November meeting was held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. L. D. Miller, 1405 Harvard boulevard. By unanimous action, the club indorsed the Woman Musician's Equality Club in its campaign for equal recognition, and promised support in any action to bring this about.

In response to a plea received from a nonresident member of the club, Mrs. Charles T. Murphy, of San Diego, for co-operation in the work of providing home comforts and privileges for soldiers and sailors, a voluntary contribution was taken. There was also a contribution to the Roosevelt Memorial Fund. At Christmas time, the club will present gifts to a ward at the County Hospital, and to the County Farm.

"Tales of Five Cities" were given, and included Old Town (San Diego) Santa Monica, Los Angeles, San Fernando, and Long Beach.

University Book Club.

The University Book Club will meet at the branch library on West Jefferson street, at 10 a.m., Tuesday. The "California Padres, Conquistadors, Missions, the Presidio and the Pueblo" will be the subject. Mrs. Bliven will relate the adventures of Gaspar de Portola, and Mrs. R. F. Del Valle will speak of Junipero Serra and El Camino Real. Current events will be discussed under Mrs. W. H. Berry.

Women's City Club.

At the meeting of the Women's City Club, at 1 p.m. tomorrow, in Walker's Auditorium, Dr. J. A. Pomeroy, County Health Officer, will speak on "The Conservation of Child Life, or the Reason for the Decline of White Birth." At 11:45 a.m. luncheon will be served at the Pin Ton

Women's Improvement Club.

A meeting of the Women's Improvement Association of South Pasadena will be held November 26. Miss Eleanor Miller will give a reading. Miss Elizabeth Furlow will whistle. Others to appear are James H. Rogers and Miss Lillian Carson.

Women's Advertising Club.

Members of the Women's Advertising Club and their friends will be the guests of the Business Women's Civic Club, in the rose room, twelfth floor, Investment Building, the last Monday night of the month. Miss Gertrude Darlow of the Public Library will discuss some of the new books. A social time will follow, with refreshments. Members are not limited in the number of invitations to friends and guest tickets will not be required for the occasion.

Miss Florence Shindler, president of the Los Angeles County Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, was the speaker at the last meeting, discussing advertising as a vocation for women, declaring that as they are decidedly in the majority as purchasers, they intuitively understand what appeals to their sex. The speaker also stressed the fact that extensively-advertised products are not higher priced, and considers it not unethical for professionals to use this publicity method.

Ebell Club.

Three plays, written and staged by Florence Pierce Reed, will be the offering of the Ebell Club at its meeting tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. Jay B. Millard, programme chairman, hopes to have numerous new effects in order for the production of dramas for the performances. The club has acquired a new curtain, interior settings and new lighting effects. Mrs. Reed will take leading parts in her plays, assisted by little Gloria Joy, of film fame; Edwin Wallock, Louise Anderson Henderson and Florence Dunnigan. The plays are "The Morning Him," "Lemon or Cream" and "Palimony."

Cosmos Club.

Ex-Senator George Cartwright will be the speaker at the meeting of the Cosmos Club, Wednesday. His subject will be "Americanization—Mutual Interest of Capital and Labor." Josephine Neil will sing a group of songs; accompanist, Ruth Biskuroomly.

Ca Ne Fait Rien Club.

A meeting of the Ca Ne Fait Rien Club was held at the home of Miss Sylvia Carter of Inglewood, Saturday afternoon, and the following officers elected for the ensuing year: Mrs. Robert P. Holmes, president; Miss Sylvia Carter, vice-president; Miss Rachel E. Burer, secretary, and Miss Beulah Stanley, treasurer. All overseas Red Cross workers are cordially invited to join the club Notify Miss Burer, 2138 Oak street.

Hard to Decide.

"Eyes tested while you wait" a sign reads in a downtown window.

The other day, a man stood in front of the optometrist's window and was heard to say.

"I don't know what to do—either I have them tested while I wait, or I can have them tested while I wait, or I can leave them here and call for them later."—(Indianapolis News.

Bullock's Basement Store

Dresses of Serge at $15

—Women's dresses of such unusual style and quality at such a remarkably low price that they should add more than their quota of friends to this Value-giving Day of November—

102 Dresses in 10 Different Styles

—three of which are illustrated—attractive models in the straight line effect, embroidered in fancy silk braid—some with tricolette vests of contrasting shade with embroidered revers—Dresses elaborately braided with tabs below waist—while others are embroidered with dainty shades of silk floss—

—Unusual Dresses in navy, plum, taupe and Copenhagen blue — specially purchased and specially priced for this Friend-winning through Value-giving Day of November at $15.00.

Bullock's Basement Store

25 Dozen Men's Shirts at $1.15

—broken lines of shirts that were formerly marked ever and ever so much more—to be sold at $1.15—Monday—

—Well made shirts of good materials—soft and stiff cuff styles in light and dark patterns—25 dozen in sizes 14 to 17—specially priced for this Friend-winning through Value-giving day of November at $1.15.

Bullock's Basement Store

Boys' Pants $1

—62 pairs of knicker style pants in browns, grays—and black and white mixed—sizes 6 to 17—specially priced $1 pair—Monday—No phone or mail orders and just 1 to a customer.

Overcoats $4.95

—7 overcoats—2 for size 17 and 5 size 16—of gray mixed cloths—way under regular at $4.95—No phone or mail orders accepted—Just 1 to a customer—

Rompers $1.25

—20 dozen rompers of Galatea and gingham and of woven stripe material—all sizes 2 to 8 years in the assortment, but not of any one material or style — specially priced $1.25 Monday.

Men's Union Suits $1.15

—light weight suits in ecru or white — long and short sleeve, ankle length styles—sizes 34 to 42—at $1.15 suit.

Bullock's Basement Store

250 Pairs Women's Shoes at $2.45 Pair

—If it were permissible to tell the former pricings of these same shoes—it is more than probable that the 250 pairs would go hurrying simultaneously with the store opening—Monday—

—but the quoting of the former prices will not add nor detract from the quality nor the unusualness of these shoes at $2.45.

—Shoes of patent leather and of black kid and shoes with brown kid vamps and white kid tops—all sizes included, but not in any one style — they should go hurrying at $2.45 pair.

Bullock's Basement Store

Women's Flannelette Gowns $1.50

—20 dozen gowns—sizes 16 and 17—specially priced at $1.50—Monday.

Bullock's Los Angeles

Dainty Waists of Georgette at $4.95

—20 dozen purchased specially for this Friend-Winning Day of November and specially priced at $4.95.

—Waists of unusually good Georgette and some of crepe de chine trimmed with inset medallions of lace or with hand embroidery—

Dressy waists in flesh, white and the popular shades for suits—Sizes 36 to 44 included at $4.95—Monday—

Women's Apron Frocks $1.85

—nicely made of Amoskeag and of Security ginghams and specially priced for Monday, $1.85—

—Loose style frocks held in at waist with wide belts—trimmed with bias bands and white pipings, cut long and full—some with set-in sleeves — Apron Frocks for morning wear—at $1.85.

Women's Bathrobes at $3.95

—Bathrobes so specially priced that should go hurrying at $3.95—of blanketing in light and dark floral well made with flat double stitched —sleeves bound. Loose models with girdles—sizes 36 to 44—Just 50 to be sold at $3.95.

Women's Silk Stockings—Samples, $1.

—20 dozen silk stockings—sample stockings in plain and lace effects—in black and colors—Perfect stockings at a fraction of regular—Monday, just 20 dozen pairs at $1.

Sample Stockings, 95c Pr.

—40 dozen sample stockings—many with the mock seam—some of silk and some of fiber—black and colors—exceptional values at 95c pair.

600 Yards Maline, 25c Yard

—good quality maline that you may buy Monday for less than it could be duplicated wholesale—

—600 yards in green, tan, brown, light blue, American Beauty and lavender—while it lasts 25c yard.

Veiling at 25c Yard

—A special purchase of mesh veilings to be sold at much under regular—

—Large and small mesh veilings in black, taupe, brown, navy and purple—in a variety of pretty figures, dot and scroll patterns—at 25c yard—for this Friend-winning day of November—

150 Girls' Gingham Dresses $1.95

—attractively made dresses of pretty stripe, plaid and plain color ginghams in many different styles—150 dresses for girls of 6 to 14 years—specially priced at $1.95—

Sanitary Goods at Very Special Prices

—the prices for which you may purchase these Sanitary Articles are not indicative of their quality—every article is marked very specially—

Silk Envelope Chemise at $1.95

—10 dozen flesh color only—plain tailored or with lace—at $1.95—

Undermuslins

Specially Priced

—all undermuslins that become rumpled or soiled from display have been taken from regular stocks and will be sold at very special prices—Monday—

—Some Corset Covers at 15c—about 2 dozen at 25c—

—Bloomers and Drawers at 85c—

—Envelope Chemise and Drawers at 85c—

—Gowns of pink batiste, nainsook combinations and petticoats greatly reduced—$1.25.

—Not unlimited quantities—early shopping is advised.

Children's Knit Toques at 25c

—100 toques that are closely knitted—in several different styles are to be sold Monday at 25c—

Other Toques at 50c

—closely knitted toques, turn-back effect, finished with pom-pom top—240 to be sold today at 15c

THE RESEARCH FOR LURE MAGNIFICENT.

Just One Day in Los Angeles Club Circles.

BY MYRA NYE.

It happened last Monday. It might be tomorrow or any day this week as good a day for accumulating appeal. In club circles appeal abounds. As for the research magnificent, H. G. Wells's hero had nothing on club women along that line. At any club session you can hear appeal magnificent or shabby. To some the magnificent is shabby. To others the shabby is sublime. In any case a club woman needs to start out with a big capacity for reaction to appeal. It's worth while.

It was not wash day. Neither was it blue Monday. It was Red, White and Blue Monday. You would have thought the war was still on so far as pyrotechnical verbiage was concerned at two 1-o'clock affairs. The luncheon in honor of Mrs. Willoughby Rodman by the women of the Belgian relief made us emote anew over Belgian babies, in spite of the fact that authority tells us that today Belgian children are the best clothed and fed in the world. We can never get over our affection for Belgium. We don't want to.

And again at the Woman's City Club, where Gov. Stephens spoke, there was metaphorically much waving of flags of patriotism and banners of extreme amenities with felicitations. But I was out appeal collecting. I had not long to wait. It was the community property bill appeal. The Governor certainly was taking time by the eyebrows or wherever you do take time by. The bill will not come up for the people's opinion until one year from now. Last spring it passed both houses and was signed by the Governor last May. It is, however, inoperative; for it has been referendumed—the word is from the Governor's verbal mint, I cannot claim to coin it. One year from now the electors of the State, which means you and me, will either allow the referendum or vote it down. Vote it down, was the appeal.

So nearly simultaneously, that I would have missed finding a rich vein of appeal had not Gov. Stephens closed early to fill seven speaking engagements and one dinner engagement. This great find in my research was only a woman's stone's throw away where three different sessions of one club, the Travel Club, were having a perfect orgy of appeal. In the Spanish class, conducted by Mrs. J. E. Hebard, such efficiency appealed to you as one of the great solutions to the problems of Americanization here in Los Angeles. Know the Spanish language. In the regular session the appeal was to travel for the renewal of your patriotism, especially to Philadelphia, to the Betsy Ross house. At luncheon the president, Miss Maude E. Butler, presided at a feast of appeal. The guest of honor was Mrs. Mary Coman, chairman of social service and philanthropy of the whole Los Angeles district, which includes much more than just the county.

As is invariably the case when Mrs. Coman speaks, the appeal was inclusive, comprehensive and highly worth while. She made appeal for the things really needed by the 1300 patients at the County Hospital, the 600 men at the County Farm, the girls at El Retiro, the sick at Olive View up near Sylmar, the Children's Hospital at Hollywood, Maternity Cottage, Resthaven, that special progeny of Los Angeles district Federation of Clubs, the children of the Indian reservations and she asked that each club woman make one garment for children of Los Angeles too poorly clad to attend school. This is where the magnificence creeps in. Actually, club women will react to nearly all of these appeals in a practical manner. What they have done, they will do.

At a meeting on that same day of Wellesley College alumnae, the guest of the day, Miss Ruth Hanford, visiting councellor of the college and a graduate, made appeal, stirring in its quiet power, for the college-bred woman today to use her training in helping solve the great industrial and social problems.

The amazing appeals were at Ebell Club. I am lavish with my adjectives and adverbs. Only so can I be adequate. You will agree when I enumerate.

At first I thought I was going to escape appeal. It was a hot day, the patio was so alluringly at variance with the mood of hot appeal, the groups of well-frocked women so seductively social, it seemed appeal was not to be. But no. Mrs. Matthew Robertson had no sooner risen to her feet than she made the appeal par excellence. For hats! Not old hats, but good hats and good trimmings. Besides which you were to trim them, or some of the club women were, to give away. Hats to give away. No one can appreciate that who hasn't hat-shopped down South Broadway or up Seventh.

Next. A professor from U.S.C. came forward and calmly told the women he was after $1,000,000. This appeal business was getting exciting. The women did not pass up either the hat appeal nor the million-dollar appeal as something far over their heads. They are too modern for that. They know very well that hats are not well above their heads. They are down close, the nearer the eyebrows the better. In fact, the eyebrows are as much to be concealed by turban as ears by hair. 'Tis brain in hat instead of hand in glove today.

Rev. F. G. Collett, an Indian agent, field secretary for the Indian board of co-operation, asked for intelligent sympathy for the California Indian. It was the same old heart-sickening story of $64 out of every hundred having gone in "overhead expenses" while only $15 out of a hundred went to the Indian. The club reacted immediately. A resolutions committee was appointed, and real response was manifest.

Now I come to my climax. Mrs. Robert J. Burdette made an adroit appeal for the women to enter politics even as an organization. Mrs. Burdette herself was one of the founders of Ebell twenty-five years ago. Then the very keystone of their arch of tenets was Thou shalt have no politics nor religion in Ebell. "But now," said Mrs. Burdette, "we must pray before we vote and then go out and pray as we vote."

That night at the St. Cecilia Club Miss Helen Tappe made a subtle appeal for sacred music by presenting such a programme. It was Monday. I remind you again. At the same time the Ebell Club heard no appeal for the woman to hurry to the polls.

Now that I have appealed among you in this appealing way, I am in the appeal state of mind that I could appeal to the beautiful that can be made from your own materials by your old feather boa, your old fashioned opera cape by your old fashioned by them. 450 S. Broadway, opposite Bullock's.

Chapeaux of the season represent every period of history and are of many colors.

Before be sure cards a 934 S. selected they are ually

I just those Vanity vote-a-ideal! enough pies for ner, and and plum Hill. Ph

It ness in hair per hurrying gen's Pe old firm. Mrs. Hi personal lighted e de luxe shop, for Eight st

Shew the Pe dealt d port of tive se departm est. of solid while t wide ra the Red ance, b every p

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HELPING HAND.

...ified by the Joint Dis... of Americ... ...Relief War Sufferers ...from the beginning of ...ward to the early days ...a total of $23,812,203 ...expended in sending food, ...ations and other of ...ies to the stricken ...Eastern Europe, the ...Palestine and other for... ...Almost half this ...represents ap... ...since January 1 ...year, while the re... ...prior to that date. ...all expenditures ...year is due to the ...this period the cessa... ...and the opening

One of the fine pieces of work done by the Brooklyn (N. Y.) Christian Endeavor Union is the maintenance of a fresh-air home. Last year the societies raised $2900 for the support of this work, and undertook the care of 250 children, sixty mothers, and about a dozen babies. Plans are on foot for expanding the home.

Showing 2751 families with whom the Penobscot county chapter has dealt during the past year, the report of Miss Mary McGuire, executive secretary of the home service department, is one of great interest. Of this number 1062 families of soldiers were given material aid while the other cases covered the wide range of after war activity of the Red Cross, compensation, insurance, bonuses, every difficulty and every problem that can face the soldier himself here or abroad, or his family.—[Bangor Commercial.

The San Diego Humane Society is perfecting plans for the establishment of an Animals' Home. At a recent meeting of the society, Mrs. Luella K. Hedges, secretary, announced that a fund for this purpose already had been started. A display was maintained at the State Fair, September 23 to 27, during which time 40 new members were acquired. A tag day in the interests of the society was held in October under the direction of Mrs. T. Coe Little.

A $1000 bond has just been given to the United Society of Christian Endeavor by a friend of the organization who wishes to help the work in developing Christian citizenship among the young. This society in numberless instances has stimulated the interest of young men in matters of citizenship and started them on careers of usefulness. Sir Herbert Ames, who has been appointed financial director of the League of Nations, became first interested in the problems of citizenship while attending a Christian Endeavor convention at Montreal, Can., in 1893. Since then he has been actively engaged in civic work, first in Montreal, and later as a member of the Dominion Parliament in Ottawa. He was knighted some time ago by King George because of his splendid work in organizing financial relief for the relatives of Canadian soldiers.

Cautious.

The other morning as an old negro boarded a Capitol car in Oklahoma City, Judge Pitchford of the Supreme Court, who was sitting in the colored section of the car, got up and gave the old darkey his seat.

"Who is yo'?" inquired the surprised negro.

"I'm just a plain, common kind of a man," replied the judge.

"Yassah, I kin see that," replied the old uncle, "but I means, what's yo' name?"—[Ada (Okla.) News.

Peg o' Los Angeles goes buying

Chapeaux of the season represent every period of history and are of many colors.

Before selecting Christmas cards be sure to see those most unusual cards at the Westlake Art Shop, 696 S. Alvarado. Mrs. Willits has selected them with great care and they are decidedly artistic and beautifully executed.

I just can't resist enthusing about those dinners at the quaint little Vanity Fair Tea Room! For a tete-a-tete over the tea cups it's ideal! And these folks are good enough to bake their dandy mince pies for our home Thanksgiving dinner, and you can order fruit cake and plum pudding, too! 937 South Hill. Phone 62964.

It will save a lot of unpleasantness in the family if you have your hair permanently waved! No more hurrying to catch the train! Hudgen's Permanent Wave Shop is an old firm, established since 1913 and Mrs. Hudgen gives all work her personal attention. You'll be delighted with the expert work they do in their beautifully equipped shop, fourth floor Brack Shops. Eight curls for $5. Phone 62862.

If you can't go in to 734 South Hill and see those adorable "William-Wear" house dresses, you can send for the catalogue, which tells all about them.

Brown is the leading color for street shoes.

If you love curly hair, why not have it? Orla Orem is an expert in permanent waving and makes eight curls for five dollars. She does the work herself at the Marksman Beauty Parlors, tenth floor Brack Shops. Phone 14363.

Did you notice that boudoir couch cover in the window of the Ville de Paris? Wasn't it the most exquisite thing? It came from their art and gift department, which offers some very attractive things, such as small pictures appropriately framed, lamps, cut glass candlesticks, hand-painted oil cloth luncheon sets and art novelties of various kinds.

If we could always look as young as we feel! The Barber treatment really removes wrinkles and freckles, builds up the sagging muscles and takes off that leathery skin, leaving the face glowing with health and beauty. It's not a severe treatment, does not necessitate your staying at home. See Mrs. Barber, Complexion Specialist, 5th floor Brack Shops.

The evening hat is enchanting if very large and gracefully drooping.

"What a peachy skin!" I said to a well-known woman doctor I met the other day, whose face is like a girl's under her graying hair. "How do you do it?" She whispered: "I use Freckle-off—best thing I know."

Mabel Normand says, "It's the best picture I ever had" and Melvin H. Sykes made it! So I'm sure all movie folk will be glad to know that Mr. Sykes is offering them a special rate on 8x10 photographs. Regular $25 pictures for $9 if you take this notice. Studio, Majestic Theater Bldg. Phone 62740.

Out-of-town folks, you can send your cleaning and dyeing to the Cooper Dye Works, and have it done expertly and at about the same cost as home folks, as Cooper's pay express charges one way. They have a special department for your work at their up-to-date plant, 1569 W. Washington. Phone 25109.

I found a new shop in the Rampart Hair Parlors, 675 South Rampart street, where specializing in the care of hair and scalp is a feature. 50c and 75c course of twelve $7. Exquisite Alexandria Preparations are used and sold.

One's walking skirt should be of medium length.

A corset of youthful lines, enhancing your natural charms, is the "Catherine Helen" made to your order at 233 O. T. Johnson Bldg., Broadway at Fourth. This corset has an entirely new arrangement of lacing and elastic and is especially fine for reducing.

Have your jersey dresses dyed and get a lot more wear out of them. They do the finest kind of cleaning and dyeing at the Tabbert Dye Works, and they are specializing just now on cleaning furs. You will get a discount on work taken to their office, 1223-27 W. Washington. Phone 24036 and West 536.

"Eyes are the windows of the soul" and should be kept bright and clear! At the slightest hint of trouble consult Dr. Landen, who is an expert optometrist, and he will tell you whether or not you need glasses. In his quiet, restful parlors he will give you a careful examination, patience is his hobby. Sixth floor, Brack Shops.

Velvet makes a most adorable evening wrap.

"Perhaps you think your hair is ruined on account of bad dyes used —then you should see Lois Hardin, who will make it natural and beautiful again. She's had years of experience and does splendid work. 604 Haas Bldg. Phone 62715.

A sale of hats, the first sale of the season at Jack Lane's, Tenth floor, Brack Shops. I'm sure I needn't say this twice, you'll all go Monday, for that's the only day! The prices? Oh, just think of it, $5, $10 and $15 and some of them hats worth $45! Now you know that Jack Lane's hats are noted for style and exquisite workmanship. You'll find them for street, afternoon and evening wear in the latest modes.

Curly hair is such a satisfaction, and if you haven't it—why, then, a permanent wave will delight you. The famous Nestle machine makes most beautiful curls soft and lustrous. Madame Lillie Koschat, who studied with Mr. Nestle in New York, does expert work—she can even curl white or blonde hair without discoloring it—by the special Nestle process (ask to see her Nestle diploma.) She guarantees all work. In her beauty department, dyeing, tinting, manicuring, facials and marcel waving is done even on the finest hair. A hair dress and water wave is given with each permanent wave. Mrs. Lux, in charge of beauty work, was formerly with Blackstones's. Phone 62332. Eighth floor Brack-Shops.

Sometimes a very lovely face is marred by most unsightly superfluous hair, which can be easily removed. Ora Deere, expert electrologist, removes this affliction with the electric needle, which leaves no scars. 806 Hollingsworth Building, Sixth and Hill.

Expert hemstitching and picoting, 3 cents a yard. 811 South Grand, block south Robinson's. Pico 149.

The baby Louis heel is very popular for pumps.

Page and Shaw candies can now be found at 609 Title Guarantee Building, 320 West Fifth.

A special Thanksgiving dinner for $1.25 will be served at the Boston Lunch Room, 709 South Hope. Real home cooking. Hours, 1 to 2:30 and 4:30 to 7:30.

Order your real New England mince pie for Thanksgiving from the Assembly Tea Rooms, or reserve your tables early for their old-fashioned Thanksgiving dinner, which will be served from 1 to 3 o'clock and from 5 to 8. Fifth floor Brack-Shops. Phone 13257.

At Chestnuts's exclusive upstairs fur shop you can have your remodeling done in two weeks' time. You know he makes most adorable fur wraps out of old ones and has some stunning new ones, too. Fourth floor Brack-Shops.

Leather coats for motoring are very swagger.

A Hudson seal coat with squirrel collar and cuffs is most stunning. Such a one I saw at Ormond's, where one always finds such delightful furry wraps. Ormond is a genius in creating original and charming designs, which are beautifully and exquisitely made. His evening wraps are a delight. This interesting shop is 728 West Seventh.

Everyone has a perfectly wonderful time at the Russian Tea Room —they can take turns at the piano, dance and enjoy themselves and have most delicious things to eat—such as chicken and baby lobster. Dinners are wonderful and only $1; Thanksgiving dinner will be served for $1.25, hours 1 to 2:30 and 5 to 7 o'clock. 631 S. Grand. Phone for reservations, 62455.

American women do so love becoming clothes rather than ultra styles.

Many of you desire clothes which are out of reach of your purses—but don't be discouraged—visit Seymore's Clothes Shop, 804 South San Pedro. You'll find some unusual values in dresses, suits and evening frocks—and many charming hats, not one over $3. Don't you think this would be worth investigating?

Your fur can be remodeled into something new and modish by Roberts, furrier, 808 W. Seventh. He carries a line of most attractive furs which he will be glad to have you see. Prices are very reasonable.

There's that special gift—perhaps a piano, a phonograph or a fur—funds are running low. Now, think a minute! Haven't you some diamonds in old settings which you're not wearing. Run right up to 301 Title Guarantee Bldg., 220 W. Fifth, and sell them outright to Mr. Hambright, who will pay top prices for them. There's the money for that gift!

Are you a busy person? Perhaps you'd like some shopping done—a trip arranged, your luncheon party planned, or the children taken charge of? Call the Bureau of Personal Service, 1106 Title Insurance Bldg., Fifth and Spring. Pico 2275.

The word correct was coined by the Art Novelty Shop, because it goes with the framing that you get there—250 South Broadway.

If some of my folks would give me a "Tweed-o-Wool" suit for a Christmas gift I would be perfectly delighted—what woman wouldn't? Desmond's have just had a new shipment of these English outdoor suits —in soft heather and balsam mixtures suggesting dewy mornings on English hills! Such a variety of styles—enough to please everyone, a splendid selection. You'll find these and many other practical, yet lovely things in the Woman's Shop in a man's store—Spring near Sixth.

Like a beautiful studio filled with oriental rugs, wonderful period furniture in most alluring designs, attractive lamps, pictures and novelty art bits, is the seventh floor of Robinson's. Real daylight fills the space and indescribably lovely is the distant mountain view from their large north windows, which are free from draperies.

One-piece dresses continue in favor.

Now that scarfs are all the rage, why not see those knitted ones at the Yarn Shop? They have so many nifty yarn novelties, which would interest you. I'm sure by the way; they've just received a new shipment of yarn, in many delightful colors. Have you seen their new line of exclusive designs for stamping? Shops are 716 S. Grand, opposite Robinson's and 333 E. Colorado, Pasadena, across from Hotel Maryland.

The Mary Louise, that perfect dream of a tea room, has the most delightful plans in the making for their Thanksgiving dinner, which will be served from 1 o'clock to 2:30 and from 5 to 7:30. Ever tried the Mary Louise chocolates? In their Gift Shop, you'll find most cunning "fig boys" candy bouquets, Kewpie pencils and lovely favors. Top tea room, Brack-Shops. Phone Pico 3480.

Most bewitching are the huge tassels on tiny hats!

Last week was "music week" as you know and of course you're thinking about that Christmas gift. Now, if you can't decide, let me suggest a player piano—don't say no until you look into the matter. A player is something any member of the family can play, and you can have the best and most classical music or the jazziest—just as you like. Then, too, it can be used as an ordinary piano—no one can tell it's a player if you want to disguise it! And say, the Smith Piano Co., Ninth and Grand is offering special inducements—it's out of the high rent district, you know.

Galvanic and Fardic muscle strapping builds up sagging muscles. Get a $2 astringent mask for $1 at the Bordeaux Beauty Salon, 227 Title Insurance Bldg., 458 S. Spring. Manicuring done.

Movie folk, especially, will appreciate the wonderful values in dresses, frocks, hats and other very necessary, but often frightfully expensive togs needed for their changing roles. Now, the Everywoman's Shop will meet their needs, and meet them more than half way, for it's prices are extremely reasonable. 448 S. Alvarado, first house north of Sixth. There's no sign. Call 558933

Brownie turbans are quite the thing.

Too fat? Too thin? Not exactly well? You can be brought to normal weight and measurements and be vastly improved in health by the Reiss system—without drugs or starvation. It's intensely interesting, too. 802 Title Guarantee Building, 220 West Fifth. Phone 67815.

Your fur will be very much appreciated on our cool brisk days, and will look quite up-to-date if expertly remodeled by Nora Hutchins, who will call and estimate cost of work. Phone 19966 or see her, 565 S. Fremont.

Have it artistically framed and it will be doubly appreciated, that Christmas photograph! At the Bernay's Co.'s Art Shop, 315 W. Third, I saw some really wonderful values in frames and they do have such a glorious array of pictures, both framed and unframed.

Photographs made at the Robbins Studio of Photography, always look just like you! Mr. Robbins' work is highly artistic and he poses one easily and naturally. It's a pleasure to sit for him in his delightful studio. Seventh floor Brack Shops.

Some very natty knitted suits are seen.

Just five days behind Fifth avenue —that's the Betty Sloan Shop, eighth floor Brack-Shops. You should see those smart velours, dresses so reasonably priced and perfectly adorable!

Beautiful butterfly trays, and hand painted Japanese pictures and calendars, which would make delightful presents to send East, are found at the Oriental Art Shop, 928 S. Hill. They do most artistic framing. Special prices this week.

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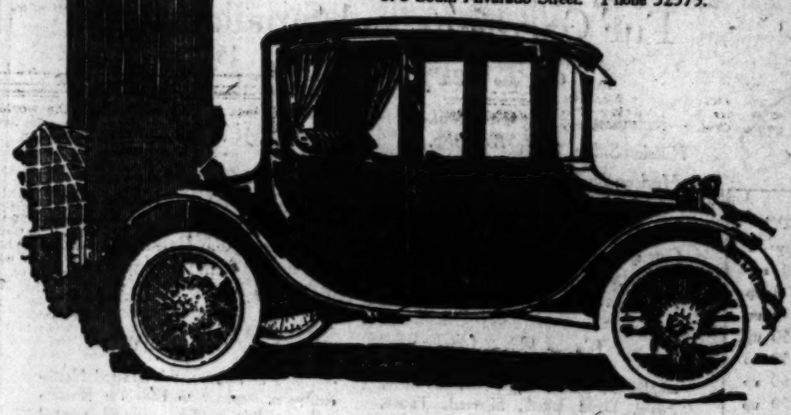

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Did it ever occur to you that every movie actress you have seen has lovely hair, while the most popular count their curls as their chief beauty? In fact, many are leading ladies just because of their attractive looks. Inquiry among them discloses the fact that they bring out all the natural beauty of their hair by careful shampooing, not with any soap or makeshift, but with a simple mixture by putting a teaspoonful of cantharine (which they get from the druggist) in a cup of hot water and applying this instead of soap. This full cup of shampoo liquid is enough, and it is easy to apply it to all the hair instead of just the top of the head. After its use, the hair dries rapidly with uniform color. Dandruff, excess oil and dirt are dissolved and entirely disappear. The hair is so fluffy that it looks much heavier than it is, the luster and softness are delightful.
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—[Advertisement.

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AMERICANISM IN ART AND LETTERS.

BY S. MACDONALD WRIGHT.
(Willard's Brother.)

Today America is speaking. The West is asserting itself. A national consciousness is beginning to make itself felt. A realization of our inherent capabilities is slowly beginning to dawn upon us, and this new day is really the commencement of our intellectual national life. Too long has the American doffed his hat respectfully to every imported talent, and the collector poured his wealth into European coffers. For too great a time has the sincerely talented and able American artist been lightly passed over, while an inferior man from France, Germany, England or Russia reaped the benefits of encouragement that should, by the right of achievement, come to the American.

We have always taken the attitude that any thought emanating from the minds of our compatriots could not be as valuable as the ideas of a foreigner. Indeed, the Atlantic Ocean seems to have served primarily as a necromancer's crucible, through which unstable or tarnished reputations are solidified and refurbished for our consumption. But the crucible only works one way! Nothing seems to cross it eastward-ly. The American has lacked the open sesame to the consideration of Europe, and this magic word has remained to us merely because our establishment has so fully possessed us that we have had no room nor leisure for rational thought and analysis.

Going Outside.

It is only by bringing a people into close contact with other peoples that a realization of their differences becomes apparent. For years, for over a century, Americans have been going abroad to study art, only to bring back an obsession of their inferiority and a sort of imitative culture which has little or nothing to do with the great and different life of their native land. Today millions of us have gone to Europe, and the consensus of opinion of the returned is that we are a distinct people, in looks, thoughts, habits and environment, from our forebears over the sea. This opinion, now general, has for many years been evident to the close student of the art impulse here and abroad.

We have, at last, reached the conclusion that America is as distinct a country intellectually as it is geographically; that its ideals differ radically from those of other countries, and that hence the intentions, the aims, lead to the creation of different forms and different methods. If opportunity fathers expression and the need for expression creates methods, then we have the greatest artistic future before us. Indeed, the intensity of the art of those who have broken the spell of transoceanic idolatry proves the great fund of feeling and intelligence surging, conceived, but unborn, in the womb of our country's existence. These men who have served the cause of art through the most hideous discouragements, who have smarted by means of genuine achievement to pierce the adamant of public ignorance and snobbishness, have, although not contemporaneous, been bound together by a similarity of genius; the genius of a distinct people coming into the light. There is within them not only the purest and highest impulse of art, but a new and different impulse, which answers the needs of those about them. These men, since gone, have crossed the sea, so that now in coming back to us with the cliche of Paris, Berlin and London upon them we welcome them home. They, more than any other ambassadors, have given America prestige in the only realm where prestige is of any but passing importance—the realm of thought. So Europe is not asleep to our potentialities.

Self-Denial.

It is most generally the American himself who denied our destiny. Edgar Poe, in one essay, came nearer the really great method of approach to poetry than any poet of the old world. His conscious use of onomatopoea and changing rhythms for the purpose of solidifying the emotional content of his work is not even yet fully understood. His poetry is read in France and spoken of here; his short stories, by far the most inconsequential part of his genius, have formed the basis of a French school of fiction. Emerson could have been produced in no other country; and Mark Twain is certainly an American of Americans. To come down a step to a lesser and more popular art, cannot one find every American impulse, as distinct from Europe, in George Ade, in George Cohan, in O. Henry.

And these three are not aside the point in any way for they do give to us something that is ourselves, something that strikes to the very root of our being, something beyond everything else eminently national. They are extensively approved of even now, while two of them are living. They are the great joy of the vast bulk of the proletariat and are tacitly elected to that Hall of Fame which exists in the hearts of their admirers by a unanimous popular acclaim. They are national figures, amusing, quasi-serious, pseudo-philosophical, mirth-producing, sometimes even thought-provoking, but always typical Americans who play the melody that ever calls an echo from us. Must we admit, then, that the great mass is more appreciative, more genuine, more discerning than that relatively small class who go to art's profounder expressions for their exaltation; the people who read Balzac and Flaubert, who demand their Beethoven and Bach, and who visit Antwerp and the Louvre to see Rubens, Giotto and El Greco? Why have they not done this much for these other men, the enjoyment and understanding of whose works demand study, concentration and an extreme sensitivity? What answer can they give to the voluntary expatriation of Henry James and James McNeil Whistler? Whistler exerted an enormous influence on the attitude of painters toward their work, and Henry James has not yet been fully appreciated either by England or ourselves. I cannot help but consider such cases as these as a national disgrace, especially as our museums now fight for the canvases that formerly angered and realized as treasures the autographs that used only to provoke a pandemonium smile.

The New Methods

But all this is past; today we have a new generation which is doing bigger things than the old. It is using changed mediums of expression, for it is cognizant of the fact that it is of the present century. These new methods are what make it at first sight as incomprehensible as the methods of the older men did to their own generation. But with the revitalization caused by our recent contact with Europe, and the stimulation of the intellect which naturally follows on the heels of physical exertion, we have our opportunity to sound the intentions and genius of our own native product.

Never has so much wealth been expended on an art as America is spending on music this year. There are demands from all over the country for State and national conservatories of music. There are new magazines springing up broadcast advertising themselves as "art and literature" publications. Our museums are opening their doors to painters up to the present considered extreme radicals and hence ineligible. From over the whole land comes a breath of interest in the finer, the more sensitive and the more lasting and important works of the human mind, and it is like a breath of spring, the first tentative tremour of a new life. We here in Los Angeles are taking a leading part in this awakening. The Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra is to include an American composition in every one of its programmes. Exposition Park is opening its doors through the month of February to the most important exhibition of ultra-modern Americans ever seen outside New York. Novelties in art, music and literature are the order of the day. Scriabine, Stravinsky, Ravel, Mousseorgsky, Ornstein, Debussy, will be heard here this season, and while they will be extremely intriguing to the general, let us not forget that they may be the classics of tomorrow. Cezanne, Renoir, Van Gogh, Gauguin, were anathema to the critics of the last century, and the utter despair of America, but today they rest secure in the Louvre, that great Pantheon of misunderstood genius, and, wonder of wonders, Cezanne, called the communard of art, and Renoir, who was sarcastically offered the Morgue as a studio, are now in our own Metropolitan! I mention this not because these men have become any greater by such national acquisition, but because it shows, in this canonization to authority, that the general trend of our time is toward respect, a putting aside of preconceived misconceptions and a greater toleration of things slightly beyond our comprehension. Such a contention is bolstered up by the resignation, some weeks ago, of twenty-eight of America's most able and alive painters from the New York National Academy of Design, and the incorporation of a new society whose watchword is "Awareness and Progress."

These are all signs of the new era of national consciousness, which cannot help but give a fervent impetus and encouragement to all our art. It is the assertion that our sleep is done, and that we may hold up our heads artistically, as well as politically, before the whole world.

Distinguished Secessionists.

Among the secessionists Robert Henri is the equal of any French academician that I call to mind, and France is the only European nation whose work in painting is of importance today. Glackens is vastly superior to Henri. Martin, Lawsen ranks well with many men who send their work here from Paris and are applauded to the echo. France has but one man superior to our own in the same line of endeavor. Albert Besnard, who made the enormous decorations in the Ecole de Medicin, and several of the large theaters. The Caro-Delvailles, Lucien Simons et. al., can find their peers at every step over here, in men who have been accepted and forgotten; and in the old Ryder we have an artist whose genius soared vastly above many of his better-known contemporaries over the sea.

The new era—our own—is at hand. We are pulsing with life and thought. We have every condition of existence about us; our own types, formed by pioneering in land and industry and the environment made by them. We have every formation of hill, mountain and stream, valley and desert for the painter; we have every sound of a new language for the musician. As sight is probably our first sense, the painter is the first to realise his opportunities, but as to the collectors we shall have to wait. It is only natural that they still continue to doff the hat to anything that comes from overseas, in preference to a superior native production; for our schools, still immured in what they erroneously mistake for a classic tradition, uphold the label of Europe as a criterion, simply because classicism was of European extraction!

Look Them Over.

But let us consider the relative merits of men here and abroad who have so intrigued the world of art for the past ten years. There are Cezanne, Renoir, Picasso and Matisse. There are beyond them the regular ranks of followers, but nothing of any importance. Such men as Monet—historically important and nothing else—Derain, Friesz, Valloton, Leger, Rousseau, Bracque, Manguin, Picabia, Ortiz, and many more, we surpass without question here. John Marin, one of the finest watercolorists of this or any other country, has a vision as distinct and artistic among the painters of today as Turner in his own time. McFee has taken certain influences from Picasso and made a decided individual expression. Thomas Benton, struggling with the profoundest problems of contrapuntal composition, is at the threshhold of a great realization. Dove's work resembles nothing brought to us by Frenchmen. Dickenson and Yarrow are both working in color construction, and their work is valuable as art. Marsden Hartley, although he has worked and studied, as we all have, in France and Italy and Germany, brings back to New York not servile imitations of the moderns there, but a distinctly new vision of picturization. And Georgia O'Keaf's has, I believe, for the first time in art history, created an art which has nothing whatever to do with what she calls "a man's world," but is absolutely the feminine viewpoint of the emotions as well as the visible world.

Nor are these painters merely artists; they are first and foremost American artists, affiliated but very distantly with European tradition, even as we are all only remotely Europeans. The "new movements" themselves are gone, for from contact with each other they have learned much; but the two trends, aside pure expressionism, which persist today of all the Fauvism, Cubism, Orphism, Synchromism, Simultaneism, Futurism (a still birth) and Verticism (an English theory, wholly mechanical and culled by an eclectic mind from its betters) are Cubism and Synchromism—the latter a wholly American school founded by two Americans. They were influenced by Cubism but they have influenced Cubism; and today the followers of Picasso have sensed at last the colossal importance of color as a functioning element in an art whose very medium it is!

The New Birth.

I believe America to be on the threshhold of a great rebirth of art, a rebirth which will combine the true classical impulse in composition with an answer to the needs of our national life. I am absolutely sure that the three painters today who know this classical composition better than any others living are Americans, and that when the prejudice against America as an art-producing nation ceases to be efficacious as a weapon to browbeat us into accepting foreign talent as the last word in genius, America will suddenly find herself much in the esteem of her erstwhile detractors. Until that day comes, we should do our best to encourage the isolated genius we have; for genius is a delicate flower, dependent upon clement circumstances for its growth. Nor could I conceive of anything more wonderful than that Californians, people of the sun and wide spaces, be the leaders in this newest of movements to make America tolerant of American genius.

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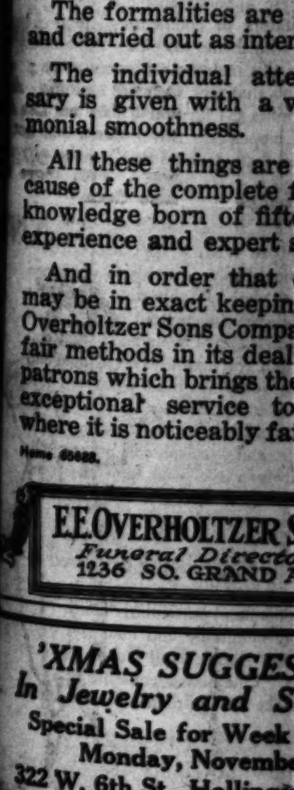

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...tune. Public spirit requires the conservation of the State's natural resources. Wyoming did not sell her patrimony in the early days for a mess of pottage. She held rather carefully to her public lands. The discovery of oil made them valuable beyond measure. The reward is coming fast. In a few years State officers will be devising ways and means of how to invest her surplus revenues from oil and coal. All the better for the State. It is no longer a "cow country" to be exploited in moving pictures. The State will develop fast in the coming decade as a result of its inherited wealth and the public spirit of its citizenship. A State that can afford to give the very best educational facilities at a minimum cost to the residents is not going to be neglected.

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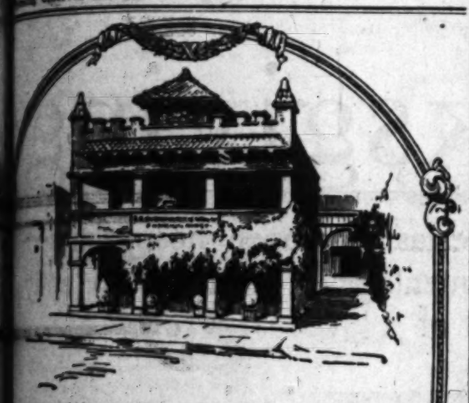

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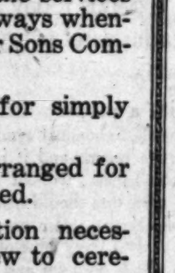
...Stickpins	Special Price	2.95
...Filled Watch		
...(5 years)	Special Price	2.95
...(real leather, ...buckles)	Special Price	1.45
...Lavallieres	Special Price	4.45
...Assortment of Indestructible Pearl ...	Special Price	3.95
...	$7.50 to $50.00	
...and Platinum Wrist Watch, ...diamonds; special price		$295.00
...Tea Spoons		95c
...Comb and Mirror, set		$9.75



Gift Pieces in Sterling Silver

...	$1.35	Sterling Teaspoons (set of six)	$8.75
...	1.45	Sterling Silver Napkin Clips	1.35
...	1.50	Sterling Silver Gravy Ladles	3.75
...	1.65	Sterling Silver Salad forks (set of six)	9.75

Our headquarters for the Famous Marvel Stones
Orders Filled the Same Day as Received.

A. VANDERBURG, Jeweler
322 West 6th Street
Phone 63934

THE NEW.

IN STORES AND HOMES.

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.

By Olive Gray.

Up-to-datest:

The tulle tunic for the dancing frock, the flare upon hoops, far higher toward the waist line than has hertofore been the case.

Gay little dance hats which are mere confections of tulle, metallic gauze and flowers.

The gift practical for Christmas, or the gift enduring. In the former, something for home or personal use; in the latter, something to hand down through the years, a souvenir of your own good taste and appreciation in the recipient—such as a fine gem, a production in silver, a unique ornament.

Woolen half-hose for women! These come in fine quality and in delightfully soft colorings—and they are used.

Lounging robes for men, the materials the finest of cravat silks; as well as crushed velours in many stunning colors.

Now is the Time to Buy:

The personal gift. Time for its selection, the mustering of your best taste, the ability to secure your choice, all enter into the early shopping idea, for Christmas satisfaction.

The set of china for Thanksgiving gifts to the home table. That House of Housewares has a sale this week, wherein one may obtain remarkable values in these so-practical Thanksgiving-Christmas presents. The gift beautiful, to be treasured for generations—the gift of gems. Los Angeles never in its history had such gem offerings as now. Hearthside articles, which form fine gifts for the home. Special prices on these prevail in some of the stores.

* * *

Friends or Enemies?

An advertisement of a book which purports to set forth rules as to the best manner of making friends, at least serves to set one thinking—to questioning oneself. Do you collect friends or enemies? It is as easy to do one as the other. Which is better? To leave behind one a trail of friendly wishes and friendly thoughts to follow one as one travels life's rough road—or to allow oneself to resort to savage manners, sending out the stinging dart of satire, the poisoned barb of heartless criticism or wittiesm? How often do we lapse in this respect; and as we do so, lapse in our own self-respect as well!

* * *

"Aisle of Gifts."

Aisle or Isle, whichever way you say it, is bound to be interesting, both in sound and fact; for it refers to that broad aisle, made more broad for the occasion, and extending the full length of that high-class store, where merchandise is as high in quality as the reputation to which the house has long since attained.

I might add a phrase to qualify that gifty aisle, and call it the Aisle of Personal Gifts; for the aisle is lined on either side, with giftily boxed articles of personal wear or use, such as lovely blouses, silk petticoats, sweaters and hat-scarf sets in knitted wool or silk, lovely lingerie, negligees, chic millinery, smart articles for outer wear, and also for outing. This year, when gifts practical and gifts extremely elegant seem to have made themselves to rule, such a distinctive center is certain to allure the gift discriminator. Many of the articles settled cosily in their Christmas boxes, say "Christmas Greeting" in terms of satin ribbonry or gauze. The cases and glass counters are decked with evergreen, ribbon-tied wreaths, Christmas candles flaunt their scarlet here and there, and the holiday note is sounded by novel decorative touches—all in that tasteful, conservative, cultured manner for which this house is famed. On Monday morning, the public, visiting downtown, on holiday shopping bent, will agree with me that this is truly an interesting and enlivening Aisle of Gifts.

* * *

Table Setting.

Did you observe, in the windows of that big jewelry store, on Broadway, during the annual opening, the educational displays of table service? Most interesting and instructive, they were—the filet lace pads upon which were shown the individual service in flat ware, in imported china and glass presenting the latest, correct mode of placing these articles for the modish festal function, such as formal dinner or luncheon. New silver tea and coffee services were also shown, the flat ware, matching those in patterns. "Silver as gifts" comes second only to "gems for gifts," as the present slogan, whether the "present" stands for "now or for Christmas giving.

* * *

California and Slippering.

Bungalow floors are proverbially chilly, on wintry mornings; and California-made felt slippers are proverbially warm and comfy. Possibly that is why so many have the habit of slippering the entire family for Christmas. Next to the Christmas stocking, comes the Christmas slipper — literally, and figuratively, as well. This season's slippers are unusually attractive, many being embroidered, as well as beautiful in coloring and soft in texture.

* * *

"Kittie's Kickers."

Do you know about "Kittie's Kickers?" I didn't until I was told. If you have not found out these interesting products, invented and made by a Los Angeles girl—just ask about them at any well-informed store.

* * *

"American Made."

"American-made toys, for American maids and American boys." This is the thought accompanying all the playthings, this season. And, oh, what tons and tons of toys! And such substantial, playable, keepable toys they are! No fear of broken hearts ere the holiday is over, when these fill the small stockings, or adorn the tall green trees.

* * *

Robert's Decision.

You recall, perhaps, that Bobbie—we try to call him "Robert," now that he is head of a family—always did come to me for Christmas help. This season, when he came, I discovered that he had his mind all made up, as to what he would give Editha. "Prices are high,' said he, "and for that reason, I mean to give her something really worth while! Might as well spend a little more than usual and get something that is a real gift." "Yes," I assented. "What?" I asked. "There's not a question in my mind, but that it should be a gem of some sort—something to hand on down to the little ones—don't you see? I saw; for that is one of my pet ideas, and I am always glad when one of my ideas takes root. "The only question remaining," continued Bob—I mean Robert—with his most fatherly air, "is what the gem shall be. Diamond is first choice, of course—but, would you have her birthstone with it, the emerald?" "By all means!" I exclaimed, interested forthwith, for I had been coveting an especially beautiful piece, seen at a recent opening. "By all means! Diamonds — with emeralds used to offset them—I saw a perfect work of art—a brooch! Let me show you!" Then I added, all excitement, "And with that fine old lace of grandmother's, which Editha inherited, how lovely such a brooch would be! Then both can be handed down to little Editha!" So Bob—I mean Robert—will join me tomorrow, to select the gem-gift supreme.

* * *

Fashion's Gifts.

Earrings are gaining in favor.

Paris still favors the plaid suit.

Tiered skirts are seen in the new suits.

Green will be a popular spring shade.

Eton effects will be seen this spring.

Navy and brown suit shades seem to lead.

Many of the spring suits will be beltless.

Muffler fabric blouses are still popular.

Patent leather is embroidered with yarn.

The skirts promise to be longer and wider, but have so promised before.

Ribbons and silk crochet lace are gaily used.

Peplums to suit jackets is a late Paris idea.

Duvetyne will be favored for spring suits.

Bright red is a fashionable color for trimming.

Bermuda and peachbloom are favorite shades.

The three-piece costume is promised for spring.

Lace dyed in suit shades is promised popularity.

Seams are sometimes made to serve as pockets.

Brilliant embroideries are much used in trimming.

Many embroideries will be seen on the spring suits.

The new top-coats will be on straight, unbelted lines.

Peg-top and barrel outlines are featured in some frocks.

BOLSHEVIK PRISONERS QUESTIONED AT KIEV.

ARMENIAN CLAIMS HE JOINED REDS WHEN UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF COCAINE.

By Ladislav Czapski.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

KIEV, Sept. 8 (delayed.)—One by one the more interesting prisoners in the Lukianovski jail were paraded into the courtyard to be looked at or questioned. Mark Schafranovitch, sent to Kiev from Chernigoff, where he had won his spurs as an agitator, was sure he had been brought out of his cell to be shot.

"When are you going to shoot me?" he asked, glancing nervously toward the heavily-armed guard posted behind our party of visitors.

"You're shot already," laughed the Cossack captain, as by that time Lieut. M. S. Huston, photographer for the American Red Cross, had done his trick.

Michael Begleroff, the next exhibit, is a young Armenian, and to him Bolshevism seems to have meant pure business. He worked as prosecutor at the Tschreavychaika at 5 Sadovaya street. Far from being a Bolshevik by conviction, he joined the communist party when under the influence of cocaine, he told me, and in his opinion this circumstance ought to work in his favor when his case comes up in court. Besides, he is known to have secured the liberation of a number of officers of high rank, although, as he himself admitted, he never intervened gratis. His story was confirmed by the Cossack captain, whose own life the little Armenian saved for 40,000 rubles. The Cossack's brother, arrested at the same time, was shot.

One of the few among the prisoners I have talked to who made no bones about his misdeeds was Nicolai Dvornikoff, who led the attack on Lukianovski prison when the Bolsheviks entered Kiev the last time. After storming the jail he liberated all the criminals held there and then plundered the storerooms. Before the revolution the police knew him as a desperate bandit. He served as a lieutenant in the Red army.

Of the women jailed by the volunteers, Acia Ivanovskaya, a 19-year-old girl of the inferior cabaret category, did her bit for her Red friend by smuggling faked documents of a compromising nature into the pockets of men whom the Tschreavychaikas wished to destroy, but whom they did not dare shoot without trial.

At least two former imperial army officers are known to have been shot after the fatal documents slipped into their pockets by Acia had been found on their persons.

BELLS IN LITERATURE.

To assist in making as complete an anthology of bells in literature, music and art, will the readers of The Times, who know of novels, plays, short stories, music or paintings, dealing wholly or in part with bells ("The Heavenly Twins," Chamber's "Carilonette," Liszt's "Bells of Como" and Stirlaw's "Turning the Bells" are examples) communicate with Mrs. Alice Harriman, 633 West Fifteenth street, telephone 20849. She also wishes, in order to get every detail of history connected with the Independence Bell, to locate a descendent of one of those who took down and hid the bell when the British took Philadelphia. She has been told this gentleman lives in Los Angeles; that his name is Wilson, and that he can give her data of historical interest.

Very Extensive Selections in Inexpensive Dinnerware

It stands to reason that "The House of Housewares" should be able to offer most extensive selections and superior values in inexpensive dinnerware. This store is generally recognized as Dinnerware Headquarters. Our consequent large volume therefore not only justifies us in carrying a much greater variety of patterns than you would expect to find in the usual store, but our great buying ability enables us to command important price advantages. All the patterns illustrated, and many others, are carried in open stock, so you can select any size service you need, whether it be for two, six, eight, ten, twelve or eighteen or more people.

THE "RICHMOND"
Service for Six, $38.20
A famous "Mintons" pattern reproduced on the beautiful ware of J. & G. Meakin.

THE "INDIAN TREE"
Service for Six $31.65
A quaint old English pattern, the history of which dates back to the Eighteenth century. It is very beautifully done in enamels on the celebrated J. & G. Meakin ware.

THE "CONSALL"
Service for Six, $27.40
A production of the celebrated Johnson Bros.' English potteries. The design is of French type in conventional border hieroglyphics done in contrasting shades of blue and burnt sienna. It is very effective.

THE "BLUE DELFT"
Service for Six, $20.60
The old-time "Delft" pattern applied on an adaptable shape in an appropriate shade of light blue. A very effective service for the breakfast room.

THE "WINFIELD"
Service for Six, $26.40
A dinner pattern in shades of blue. It consists of a dainty border effect in combination with parts of the old blue "Willow" pattern.

THE "DERWOOD"
Service for Six, $13.15
A practical and inexpensive dinner service for every day use. It is a durable ware in soft white decorated with two narrow gilt lines.

THE "BRENTON"
Service for Six, $31.30
A very unusual dinner service from Johnson Bros.' English potteries. The decoration is a morning glory floral design in colors, in combination with a conventional ornamentation in black. It is on the imperial shape.

THE "WILTON"
Service for Six, $26.15
A very unusual pattern from the Homer Laughlin potteries. The decoration is a wide band of combination floral and conventional design, with dainty floral basket in center.

THE "KENMORE"
Service for Six, $21.05
A dainty Homer Laughlin ware, inexpensive and practical for everyday service. The pattern has a festoon of pretty roses, with Bandaу border of delicate tints in shades of yellow and pink.

Courteous, especially trained salespeople are at your service here to give as much time as is necessary to you in assisting you in making selections, and in helping you to carry out any special ideas you may have in mind. The entire spirit of the Parmelee-Dohrmann department of dinnerware is one of helpfulness to the public, and we hope you will feel free to take advantage of this sincere service.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

USEFUL INVENTIONS.

An inventor has invented a compact telephone table which can be folded to even smaller dimensions for moving from room to room.

Airplane motor revolution meters have been invented by an Englishman to enable an aviator to estimate his speed and distance traveled.

For quickly unloading motor trucks a platform has been invented that tilts them bodily.

Of French invention is a perfumery atomizer small enough to be carried in a pocketbook.

The back of a new pocket comb is made tubular so that a tooth brush can be carried in it.

An English inventor has applied the caterpillar tread to a cart for use over the softest ground.

Apparatus has been invented for manufacturing sulphur dioxide gas on shipboard and pumping it into all parts of a vessel to extinguish fires or for fumigation.

Hearing has been restored to more than two-thirds of his accidentally deafened patients by a French physician who massages their ears with sound waves.

A coffee pot on the vacuum principle, the lid of which serves as a stopper, has been invented.

To aid in teaching penmanship a plate to be fastened to a penholder and fit the palm of the hand in the correct position has been patented.

Made of a material impervious to grease, a soap holder for bathrooms and kitchens has been invented that can be built into a wall recess.

The secret of a recently introduced humane muzzle, described by Popular Mechanics Magazine, which allows the animal wearing it perfect freedom of the jaws when the head is in a lowered position, but which restrains when the head is raised, lies in a gravity-operated catch. This catch holds a rubber-covered metal bar firmly under the lower jaw when the animal's nose is not pointed earthward, but is disengaged by the force of gravity when the nose is lowered.

In a vanity box for women, invented by a New Yorker, the powder is carried under a perforated plate so that only a limited amount is obtained when a powder puff is pressed against it.

A small brush and cake of soap can be carried in the handle of a new safety razor designed for traveling men.

For advertising purposes in street crowds a Frenchman has mounted a phonograph in a case resembling a camera.

New in the agricultural implement line is a machine to cover a field of growing plants with straw to protect them in winter.

A Kansas man says he has produced a "bugless potato" by crossing the potato vine with a weed that the potato beetle doesn't like. The vines are changed somewhat, but the tubers remain the same as ever.

Floating mooring buoys have been made of concrete by an English inventor.

Among recent electric tool novelties is a portable circular saw, provided with the handle of an ordinary hand saw. The tool weighs only twelve pounds with its one-quarter-horse-power motor, uses a three-inch crosscut or rip-saw, has a suitable depth gage and is provided with an aluminum base grooved to slide on a guide-track when necessary. The blade is covered with a safety guard.

"GLAD I DIDN'T TAKE CALOMEL"

You Never Wake Up Weak, Gripy or Sickened After Taking "Dodson's Liver Tone"—Listen!

Ugh! Calomel makes you sick. It's horrible! Take a dose of the dangerous drug tonight and tomorrow you lose a day.

Calomel is mercury! When it comes into contact with sour bile, it crashes into it, breaking it up. Then is when you feel that awful nausea and cramping. If you are sluggish, if liver is torpid and bowels constipated or you have headache, dizziness, coated tongue, if breath is bad or stomach sour, just try a spoonful of harmless Dodson's Liver Tone tonight.

Here's my guarantee—Go to any drug store and get a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone for a few cents. Take a spoonful and if it doesn't straighten you right up and make you feel fine and vigorous, go back to the store and get your money. Dodson's Liver Tone is destroying the sale of Calomel because it cannot salivate or make you sick.—[Advertisement.

DORIA EMBROIDERY CO.
434 South Broadway, Rooms 406-7-8. Phone 63116.
Embroidery, Soutache, Braiding, Hemstitching, Plaiting, Buttons, Tassels, Frogs, Portieres, Bands, Piping, Fringe, Novelties. Out-of-town orders filled.

Both the Women's Garment Section and the Section for Miss and Woman of Slight and Slender Figure—co-operate and combine their interests in this offering Monday, of

Suits at $39.50

—thus giving more power to a new and very attractive price—and more emphasis to a particularly attractive value.

—And so this announcement is directed to the woman who wears a 14, 16 or 18-year size, as well as to the woman whose size is 34 or larger.

—But more specifically is it directed to those who are in search of an excellent suit—and who might appreciate an opportunity to secure it—for only $39.50.

—The suits concerned in this distribution are all under regular price—many of them are new—many have been reduced to $39.50—

—*In the Women's Section*—there are suits of Silvertone, Tricotines, Duvet de Laine, Serge, Velour, Broadcloth, Gabardine in Brown, Navy, Taupe, Tan, Henna, Dragonfly Blue, Oxfords, Checks and Mixtures—

—*In the Section for Miss and Woman of Slight and Slender Figure*—there are suits of Tricotine, Checks, Mixtures and Velours in colors of Navy, Brown, Tan, Beaver, Old Blue, Mixtures—

—All of them splendidly tailored and smartly fashioned, as you may judge from the few that are pictured in the sketch above—

—*These suits will be ready Monday morning—and you who are in need should make yourself ready for them—and take advantage of their $39.50 marking*—

—at Bullock's—Third Floor—Monday—

Every Woman Should Know of this

Exquisite Silk Underwear

—that Bullock's is offering at less than wholesale prices—

—For it is really too attractive an opportunity to miss. Think of the dainty, delightful Christmas gifts that one may choose—and think of the savings that one may enjoy for oneself—

—For there are *Envelope Chemise* at $3.95 in 25 different styles—beautifully laced and embroidered—both Crepe de Chine and Wash Satin. Others at $4.95 and $5.95 of Trousseau Silk—

—There are Petticoats at $4.95 of white satin with deep flounces of embroidered net over plain net underlays—others at $8.75 of white satin in white or flesh, with Georgette Underlays and silk lace flounces—

—There are Jap Satin Bloomers at $1.95 with cuff knees, and elastic bands edged with lace—

—And there are also Philippine Hand Embroidered Gowns at $2.95, $3.95 and $5.00. Envelope Chemise at $2.95, $3.95 and $5.00, adding their lovely dainties to the Christmas Package.

—All of which should be splendid news for many—on Monday—at Bullock's—4th Floor.

Silk Stockings at $2.65 a pair

—Full fashioned silk stockings in black, white and fawn and sizes 8½ to 10—

—This offering should be of special interest to Christmas Shoppers who wish to purchase silk stockings for gifts. $2.65 plus 7c war tax make these fine values—First Floor—

BULLOCK'S WILL BE OPEN TILL 1 O'CLOCK ONLY EACH SATURDAY THROUGHOUT THE YEAR.

Furs

—"Furs for Milady's Christmas"—Can you fancy a more delightful Christmas Gift?

—No—furs seem to be the very apotheosis of woman's gift anticipations, this season—

—And if *her* mind and aspirations are centered on such a sensible desire, it should be the pleasure of man's to gratify—

—For really the very theory of giving is based on delighting the heart of recipient by presenting the most coveted and hoped for "giftie"—else why is Santa so mindful and exact in fulfilling youthful supplications—

—Bullock's Furs are excellent furs—and the variety at this time is particularly ideal for gift selection—

—Choose the fur now and have Bullock's deliver it the day before Christmas—3rd Floor.

Your Cards

—Your Personal Greeting Cards for Christmas—have you decided upon them as yet—or arranged for their engraving?

—Bullock's Bureau of Engraving offers a breadth of originality and skill in preparing Christmas Greeting Cards—

—It presents the authenticated rules and ideas in the new formalities—on the whole Bullock's Bureau of Engraving offers a service that is highly efficient and you may employ its ability to a very artistic advantage now—First Floor.

50c

—50c a yard for 7½ inch fancy ribbons, Monday at Bullock's—

—Emphasize this news and if you are not impressed, then you have no interest in a remarkable ribbon value—

—1200 yards of this fine fancy ribbon in light and dark grounds will be the source for those who wish to make pretty Camisoles, Pin Cushions, Bags, Coat Hangers and other lovely gifts for Christmas—at a fraction—First Floor.

Bullock's
Los Angeles

Thanksgiving

—with its feasts and fiestas—its open hospitalities—its humble acknowledgments—all inspiring so aptly and graciously the spirit of

Christmasgiving

—and the message that Bullock's extends today is one of Holiday Service and Welcome expressed by the Readiness of every Section within the store.

AREADINESS first of all with a purpose and a Sincerity to beautify and adorn the Thanksgiving table. The gastronomical symbol is hardly more important than the appointments that grace the festive board, and it is these appointments that are provided by John S. Brown's Shamrock Linens, without imitators or competitors to (Of course, there are linens and linens—some that should quake with shame were they put to the test of compare. If you do not know, it is so easy to learn now of this inimitable Napery so pre-eminent a factor in Bullock's Linen Store.) It is these appointments that seek their fire and luster in Libbey's exquisitely faceted Cut Glass which occupies and glorifies the Crystal Palace on the Balconies. It is these appointments that find their character in Chippendale Silver Service and Sterling Cutlery that luxuriate in Bullock's Silverware Store—and the appointed time, remember, is limited to three brief days for Thanksgiving shopping.

THE Gift Suggestion Bureau is Ready as never before with a specialized collection of beautiful yet practical Gift Merchandise that should solve everyone's Christmas Gift Problems—no matter how great or how many they may be. A collection made by those who have knowledge of your Christmas needs—knowledge augmented by experience of former years in this very same helpful service. It was this knowledge of your needs that collected this Gift Merchandise from a whole store full of gifts, so that you might be saved time and indecision. Here are Gift Suggestions for those who have much, as well as for those who have little to spend—Gifts for the tiny new baby and for grandmother and grandfather as well. Gifts that are unique and others that are inexpensive yet as desirable as you would have them be. This is the Gift Suggestion Bureau that is entirely and absolutely one of Service, and which should prove of advantage to women, men and children—particularly to men. Call upon it as your Christmas need may suggest. It will help to make your shopping more pleasant and resultful—Third Floor.

THAT Different Book Store of Bullock's—has for the time being digressed into "The Christmas Book Store of the West"—for no other reason than by right of its superlative breadth and scope in books, books, books, for man, woman and particularly child. The Classics, the Standards, the Mosher Books—and then those inimitable and immortal books that will always charm the minds of Children. Toy Books, Linen Books, Rag Books picturing Mother Goose, Peter Rabbit, Black Sambo and all the favorites. One new avenue has been appropriated and devoted entirely and exclusively to Christmas Books for Children—Second Floor.

GIVE Handkerchiefs Christmas, but choose them now at Bullock's. Choose them from that snowstorm of handkerchiefs that give opportunity to select from 2000 styles. See those that are arranged three in a gift box for $1.25, daintily tied with ribbon. And those with three in a box for 65c—others and others until the prices reach $15 for those gossamer hand woven and hand embroidered French Creations. 'Tis no wonder that Bullock's is designated as Los Angeles' Handkerchief Store—First Floor—

TOYS—the mere mention of them is synonymous with Bullock's—Toys in measure far and wide in a multitude and variety that Bullock's has never equaled. The entire Fifth Floor has been levied upon to accommodate Bullock's Christmas Toy Store. Santa Claus himself is there each day presenting a gift to every little boy and girl of good intent. Not in the nature of a warning but rather in the spirit of advice—everyone should select Toys now, for indications designate a very large demand and manufacturing facilities are not equal to the Toy Production necessary for the Gala Christmas of 1919. Just remember that Bullock's Toy Store is your Toy Store—with Service and Welcome to help your now—Fifth Floor.

LAMPS—Table Lamps and Floor Lamps with their iridescently beautiful shades—naturally they light the way right into every woman's heart and into the home of every home. The manner in which Bullock's has specialized in lamps and shades—Sought out the clever originalities and design, and gathered together this elaborate of beautiful lamps—is a singular tribute to Christmas Home Decoration. Another feature of Bullock's Complimentary Lamp Shade Classes which offer skillful instruction in the art of shade construction and afford an opportunity for every woman to express her own originality and fancy in executing lamp shades for the Christmas Gift. Only five weeks till Christmas, so come today and join this instructive and pleasing pastime—Sixth Floor.

REMEMBER!—A Bullock Glove Bond insures a positive satisfaction—Bullock's Men's Store is the home of Christmas Gifts for Men—that Bullock's Slippers are legion—that Bullock's Linen Store has many individual linen gifts in gift boxes—that Bullock's Stocking Store is sponsor for some superbly fine stockings—that the Art and Gift Store is a veritable Mecca of unusual gift objects—and every section of Bullock's has eloquent Christmas-Gift-ability to greet you and help you Monday.

FOR THE INDUSTRIOUS NEEDLEWOMAN

BY ADELAIDE BYRD

NEW CONCEITS IN PILLOW MAKING

By Adelaide Byrd

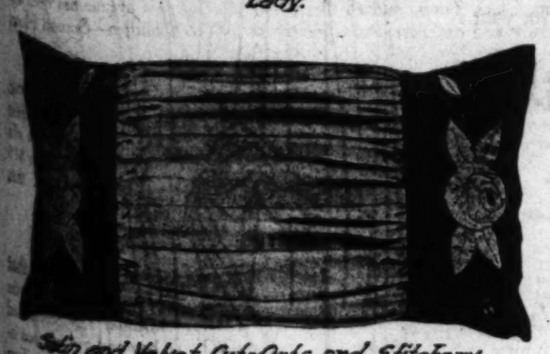
THERE are many new conceits in pillow making, but the very newest of the new is the one worked all in blanket stitch, and that is what the stunning design pictured was made for. And so we will talk about that first.

That lone posey between the two stems is so drawn to give you a working idea of how to space your stitches, and of how very effective a simple blanket stitch can be from petal edge to center of a conventionalized flower. The circular designs are treated the same way, and the leaves; then the stem is worked in a buttonhole stitch, which is, as you know, only a close blanket stitch, and, finally, the centers of the flowers are done solid.

After you have your bolster foundation, the first thing that you will do toward acquiring the very artistic pillow result will be to provide yourself with some satin a bit over thirty inches in width, and long enough to give you a margin of about four or five inches at each end. Then make your transfer, not forgetting to repeat, since only half the design is given. Now, you may or you may not prefer to work the two lines running from the design and leading the circumference of the pillow. However, the effectiveness of the design is calculated to be decidedly more striking with the banding than without it.

But let us talk about color schemes. What do you think about this one, for instance: Chinese red, Pekin blue, a bit of yellow, and then a big bit of black, all worked in wool and on an old-gold satin background? The red might go into the leaves, the blue and yellow into the flowers, and the black into the centers thereof, and into the great tassels hanging with such artistic laziness from the ends of the pillow.

Stripes and Bits of Velvet Make This Decorative Lady.



Satin and Velvet Cut-Outs and Stitchery.

Again, you might like better a scheme of carmine gold, purple, orange and a dash of green against the somber ground of black velvet. There, the gold would go into the stems and the centers, the dash of green into the leaves, and the orange and purple into the posies. Of course, the tassels would be gold, too, in the pillows. And since just half the decoration of this pillow conceit is the embroidery or fabric, it is suggested that you keep to the wool stitchery, using a small durable weave where the antique gold satin is called for.

Then, for that finishing blanket stitch of the silk weaves, repeat the dominant color note; work in the first scheme, dull in the round. And so much for one of the new in pillows.

Below are six of the diversely fetching designs photographed. If you have a good, bold conventional design to begin with, a sharp pair of scissors, and some effective material, there is no end of stunning things that you can do in the way of appliqué work. Consider, for instance, the round pillow with the colonial baby making it so irresistibly attractive. It seems rather a shame to have to hide her bold, but from a viewpoint of design that is exactly what she is. The papers and the magazines are full of any number of silhouettes that will cut out of velvet, treat to [illegible] and succeed in making look quite human. Her frock and her fan are but the simple matter of posing wedge-shaped bits of velvet so that they suggest skirt and fan, as they do here. Aside from all that the pillow is the conventional round ruffled satin sort in a scheme of orange and black.

Pretty much on the same plan, so far as treatment goes, is the black-cat pillow, but very different from a material standpoint. For the pillow proper is a gray-blue crash, and the cat black felt; he is playing with a very colorful bit of a rose bow of ribbon. There is really very little about this pillow that you can't see for yourself after the color has been described to you, except, perhaps, that the double lines of straight stitches are done likewise in black, and in wool, too. And if you can find a cat silhouette to suit, you ought to be able to make the pillow quite easily.

For other rooms or other corners of the same room, the lovely oblong thing with the appliqued border would be more appropriate. Rose satin, black velvet, with rose and blue satin cut-outs treated to heavy black stitchery; that's the luscious scheme of this pillow. The satin occurs in the middle, where it is gathered to the black velvet borders, and the cut-outs occur atop of them.

Another example, and a uniquely charming one, of applique and embroidery is that bit of deep-sea realism. It is mostly in a scheme of greens, shading all the way from something as deep as a bottle green to a pale yellow-green. Then just to relieve what might otherwise be monotony of color, comes a bright little fish in gold, and then another bright little fish in silver, and the net result is something very different from those warmer color tones of other pillow "scenes."

In Decorating Waste Baskets

ALMOST every one has seen examples of the ribbon-threaded, gilded, wicker or wallpaper-and-ribbon bow atrocities that inflicted themselves upon helpless, otherwise perfectly inoffensive rooms just because some well-meaning, tasteless persons had presented them for "waste baskets."

And every one has seen rooms where waste baskets were sadly needed.

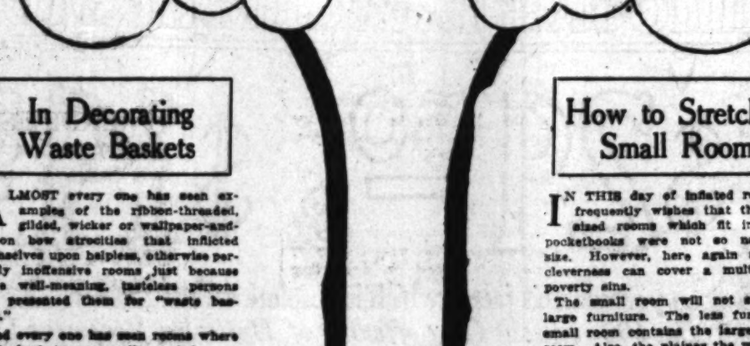
To strike a happy medium is not at all difficult if a little careful thought be given the question of choice. First of all, the basket should "belong" to the particular room in which it is to be placed. A dainty enameled basket harmonizing perfectly with the French gray writing table that is part of the well-appointed bedroom will never in the world look "at home" beside a mahogany desk.

Nor will the mahogany and rattan basket that is such a happy choice to accompany the antique mahogany spinnet desk in the morning room, ever be a pleasing accessory in the study where the furniture has been stained an odd, weather-beaten silver gray.

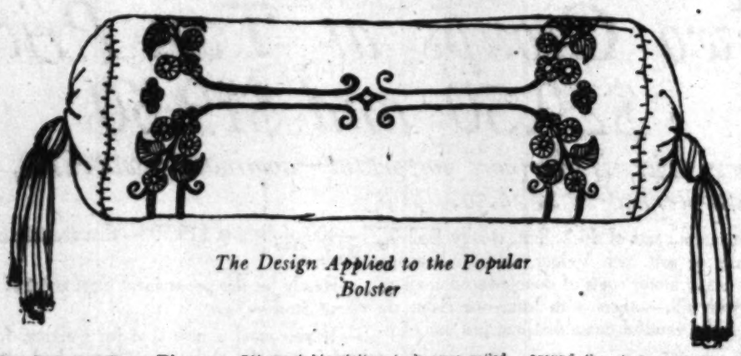
In a bedroom where the wallpaper is flowered and the furniture not a matched set, hand-woven willow baskets, square or cylindrical, are good. They may be stained or enameled to match the woodwork.

For living room any number of unusual waste baskets are permissible. Near a desk, the square, tall English baskets of wicker, leather-bound, are excellent. Or one of thin, narrow slats of wood to match the desk may be used. As for the country houses, the tall baskets of painted pierced tin are very smart.

In general, it is better to choose a simple, inconspicuous affair for your waste basket rather than a flagrant thing seen before the room itself is seen.



Work It in Blanket-Stitch, Flowers and All!



The Design Applied to the Popular Bolster

Make Baby's First Play-Ground of Muslin.

WHEN Baby is big enough to sit up and amuse himself with a few pastel toys of unbreakable quality, he has a playground nowadays. It may be "set up" on the bed or on the floor and it is easily made by Baby's mother or Baby's mother's friend who is trying hard to think what present she can make to Baby.

Take a square of unbleached muslin the size of a very large baby blanket. With no orderly arrangement, either draw or transfer to it figures of birds, cats, dogs, rabbits, little brownies, little girls and boys—any sort of figures you wish. Then outline these in color, some yellow, some red, some blue and some green. Be sure to use fast colors.

Use another piece of unbleached muslin for the back of it. Put a layer of cotton wadding between the back and front to pad it. Knot it at wide intervals with the predominating color you have used for the outline.

When Baby plays on the floor one does not want his clothes to become soiled and what could be a more appropriate and more pleasing thing to play on than this quilt-playground? The babies who have them show no disposition to get off them to the plain floor, so engrossed and pleased are they with the colorful figures of pleasing objects which are on the very place they are seated by Mother!

Cheaper Candle Shades

IF YOU have bought little candle shades lately you may have been appalled at the prices you have had to pay for them. But why pay when you can make charming candle shades out of the veriest scraps of silk and chiffon left after a dressmaking siege?

One clever woman had a dozen orange-colored paper candle shades that used to sell for 5 cents a piece, or 50 cents a dozen. You can still get them (paper ones) for 5 cents apiece.

She covered these orange-colored paper foundations with dull gold net that had been left after the making of an evening dress. She just pinned a scrap around the shade, and then sewed it on, top and bottom, taking her stitches thru the paper. Frequently, these shades had a black wool edge, top and bottom, which served as trimming, since it showed thru the gold net.

Very cheap, very pink-fluted candle shades can be covered with scraps of silver net and bits of ecru lace, and they look most attractive when they are finished. Very narrow black velvet or gilt ribbon wound about and tied in wee bows makes for a final touch most distinctive.

The Valuable Oilcloth Square

ONE woman who has discovered the usefulness of squares of white oilcloth wonders how she ever kept house without them. Now, in the chest of drawers and the closet of each room she stores pieces where they will be quickly accessible.

To spread in the nursery for bits of cut paper, easily swept from the smooth surface; to catch from upset bottle of mucilage or small pieces of crayon that, when ground into rugs or matting leave disagreeable marks; to place before the sewing machine during the busy spring and summer sewing season, when countless threads defy broom and sweeper, and compel the tired housekeeper to kneel and pick from the floor—the advantages of oilcloth are obvious.

To hold in the lap when cutting rags for rugs, so as to save the afternoon dress from lint; to spread on the floor when young housekeepers are learning their first lessons in cooking—shelling peas or beans, rolling crackers, and so forth, to go under the blanket, to afford baby a safe protection from chill when he is sitting on the ground—these are only a few of the many uses that suggest themselves to the practical housekeeper.

How to Stretch a Small Room

IN THIS day of inflated rents, one frequently wishes that the small-sized rooms which fit into one's pocketbooks were not so near box-size. However, here again a bit of cleverness can cover a multitude of poverty sins.

The small room will not stand for large furniture. The less furniture a small room contains the larger it will seem. Also, the plainer the wallpaper, the larger the room will appear. A large-patterned paper never fails to dwarf a room most successfully.

Now for the colors: Do not use bright shades. They will only serve to bring the walls nearer together and throw them into undue prominence. Instead use soft tones of rose, amethyst, blue and yellow. Yellow should be used in the rooms that have a tendency to seem dark.

Gray walls may not sound particularly prepossessing when we think of the somber quality of gray, but observe! These gray walls are used with a mauve or rose carpet, with curtains sprigged with roses, with rosy candle shades, rose bowls and rose table covers trimmed on either end with a stripe or two of the sprigged material used for the curtains.

Never use heavily framed oil paintings to expand your room.

Never use heavily-framed oil paintings. Use instead the faint water colors and Japanese prints and do not use them too large or too extravagantly.

Do not have any unnecessary tables just because you have them around and feel they ought to be used.

This is as bad as making yourself sick overeating rather than disposing of left-over food.

Do not hide the corners with screens and jutting-out furniture. Those tricks should be confined to large rooms.

Observe these rules when you move into your new small-roomed abode, and you will find to your utter satisfaction that the rooms will look larger after they have been furnished than they did before!

Dressing Up the Ball of Twine

A BALL of twine makes a really attractive gift. Have you ever realized that? Of course, it must be dressed up.

Get your ball. You know, it need not be plain twine. It might be a ball of colored cord. Why, the dainty girl who has a blue room would revel in a ball of blue cord with which to tie up her little personal packages. It would be an asset to her desk also.

Find a pasteboard box for it, and then with water colors paint it the color of the cord to go inside. Suppose you are using blue cord; stripings of gilt would be charming upon the blue box. It would resemble a very miniature and very Frenchy hat box.

Now, find a sufficiently large spool. Cut off one end of it and carve down the stem of it to slenderness and its top to rounded smoothness. Paint it blue also, with, perhaps, a few little pink and lavender dots upon the base. Place the cord on this stand, place both in the blue box, attached a little blue-trimmed card and direct it to your friend. She'll write you an enthusiastic "Thank you!"

Here's Another Gift Idea!

BOXES offer a great deal of promise in the way of gifts. And among the greatest of these is the cigar-box. Paint it black all over. One coat of black enamel paint will be sufficient. When it has dried add a little design on top of conventional flowers done in rose color, green, delft blue and pale yellow. You might draw a circle upon the middle top, paint it lavender, and then inside it paint a few conventional flowers in pink and rose.

Another way to successfully decorate such a box would be to dot it with fine dots in various blending colors or in just one color. Thus, orange and purple and green dots might be used, or just purple, lavender, rose, yellow or blue ones. They might be arranged about an inch apart all over the box, with the colors regularly alternating; or the dots could be used to trace out, say, three designs upon the top of the box. For instance, they could form three circles, one large middle one and the other two a bit smaller.

Such a box might be used for a handkerchief box, a sewing box or just a catch-all one. It makes a uniquely attractive gift.

IS YOUR DINING ROOM DIGESTIBLE?

Oh, no, indeed! Dyspepsia in the family is not always to be blamed on the cook. An increasing number of progressive families are blowing it on the decorator. There is such a thing as bilious color schemes, you know, and furniture that can make one physically ill. So look at your dining room. Then compare it with the deliciously digestible one coming on this page next Sunday.

A Nursery Sofa Cushion

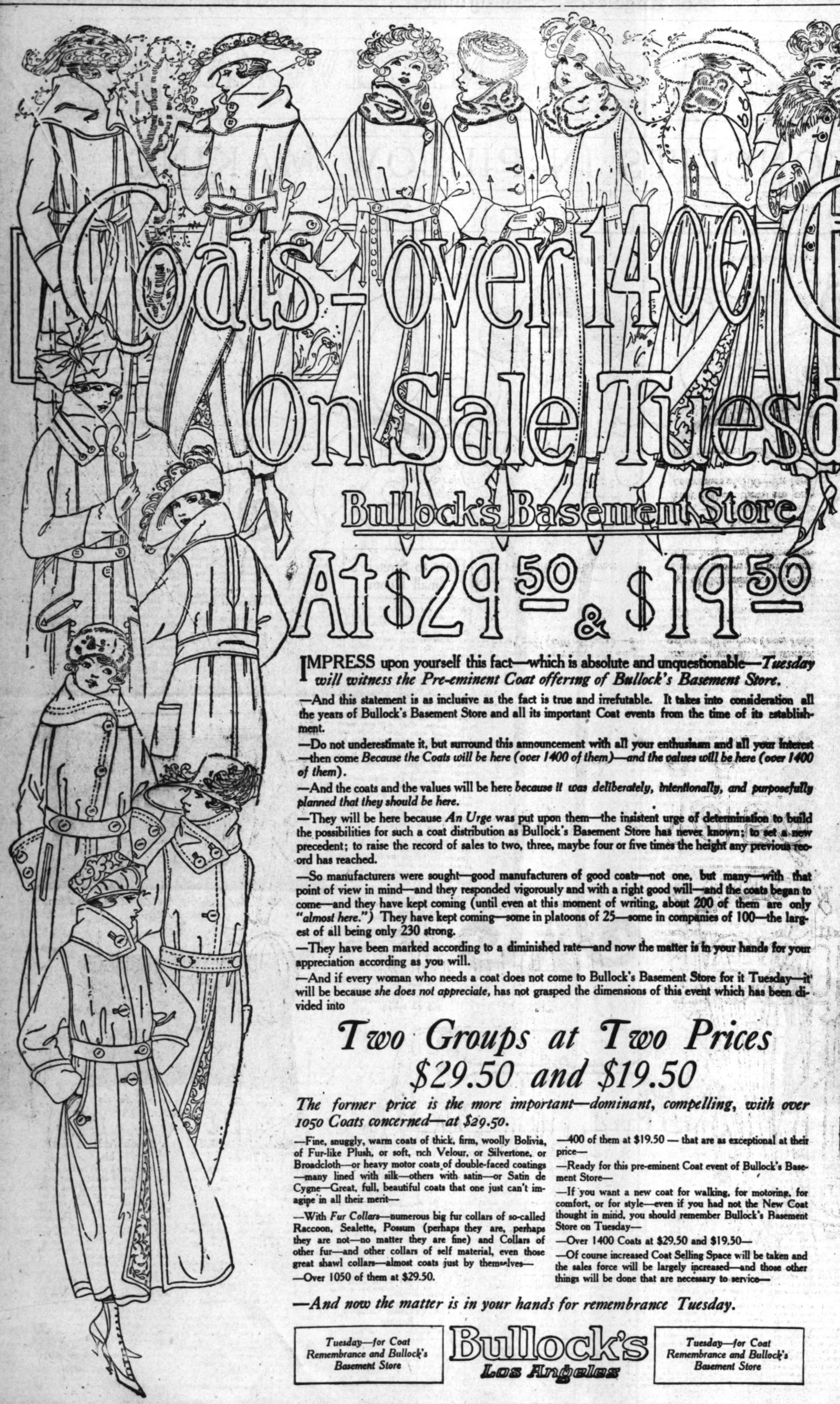
JAVA canvas—or any light-colored cotton, or woolen canvas—makes a useful covering for a nursery sofa cushion. Eighteen by fifteen inches square is a good size. The design may be worked on with bright-colored wools; make it something quaint—ducks, for instance. The number of stitches can be gauged by comparing the lengths of the various rows.

Two colors may be used, one for the upper and one for the lower borders. Red and white or green and yellow are pretty. The line upon which the ducks stand may be embroidered in green, the birds themselves are black, white and gray with yellow legs.

The border may consist of a row four stitches high, followed after an equal interval by a row nine stitches high, every other stitch being omitted in the middle row. After an interval four stitches wide, the stripe four stitches high is continued again. The small blank spaces in the border can be finally overstitched with bright colored yarn. The back of the pillow may be made from a piece of satin if desired.

The Effect That a Black Felt Cat Has on a Blue Crash Pillow.

Deep-Sea Realism in a Scheme Of Greens.



Coats—over 1400 Coats On Sale Tuesday

Bullock's Basement Store

At $29.50 & $19.50

IMPRESS upon yourself this fact—which is absolute and unquestionable—*Tuesday will witness the Pre-eminent Coat offering of Bullock's Basement Store.*

—And this statement is as inclusive as the fact is true and irrefutable. It takes into consideration all the years of Bullock's Basement Store and all its important Coat events from the time of its establishment.

—Do not underestimate it, but surround this announcement with all your enthusiasm and all your interest—then come *Because the Coats will be here (over 1400 of them)—and the values will be here (over 1400 of them).*

—And the coats and the values will be here *because it was deliberately, intentionally, and purposefully planned that they should be here.*

—They will be here because *An Urge* was put upon them—the insistent urge of determination to build the possibilities for such a coat distribution as Bullock's Basement Store has never known; to set a new precedent; to raise the record of sales to two, three, maybe four or five times the height any previous record has reached.

—So manufacturers were sought—good manufacturers of good coats—not one, but many—with that point of view in mind—and they responded vigorously and with a right good will—and the coats began to come—and they have kept coming (until even at this moment of writing, about 200 of them are only *"almost here."*) They have kept coming—some in platoons of 25—some in companies of 100—the largest of all being only 230 strong.

—They have been marked according to a diminished rate—and now the matter is in your hands for your appreciation according as you will.

—And if every woman who needs a coat does not come to Bullock's Basement Store for it Tuesday—it will be because *she does not appreciate,* has not grasped the dimensions of this event which has been divided into

Two Groups at Two Prices
$29.50 and $19.50

The former price is the more important—dominant, compelling, with over 1050 Coats concerned—at $29.50.

—Fine, snuggly, warm coats of thick, firm, woolly Bolivia, of Fur-like Plush, or soft, rich Velour, or Silvertone, or Broadcloth—or heavy motor coats of double-faced coatings—many lined with silk—others with satin—or Satin de Cygne—Great, full, beautiful coats that one just can't imagine in all their merit—

—With *Fur Collars*—numerous big fur collars of so-called Raccoon, Sealette, Possum (perhaps they are, perhaps they are not—no matter they are fine) and Collars of other fur—and other collars of self material, even those great shawl collars—almost coats just by themselves—

—Over 1050 of them at $29.50.

—400 of them at $19.50 — that are as exceptional at their price—

—Ready for this pre-eminent Coat event of Bullock's Basement Store—

—If you want a new coat for walking, for motoring, for comfort, or for style—even if you had not the New Coat thought in mind, you should remember Bullock's Basement Store on Tuesday—

—Over 1400 Coats at $29.50 and $19.50—

—Of course increased Coat Selling Space will be taken and the sales force will be largely increased—and those other things will be done that are necessary to service—

—And now the matter is in your hands for remembrance Tuesday.

Tuesday—for Coat Remembrance and Bullock's Basement Store

Bullock's
Los Angeles

Tuesday—for Coat Remembrance and Bullock's Basement Store

Los Angeles Sunday Times

XXXVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 23, 1919. THE HOME [For Teachers and Pupils. For Parents and Children.

ALY'S KINEMA THEATER— Grand at 7th

Tally's KINEMA Theatre

STARTS TODAY. SHOWS AT 12:30 2:20, 4:10, 7:50, 9:40 p.m. De Luxe Performances, 2:30, 7, 9 p.m. MATINEES, 15, 25. EVES., SUNS., 25, 35. ALL LOGES 50.

ANITA STEWART IN HER KINGDOM OF DREAMS

Directed by Marshall Neilan

A FIRST NATIONAL PRODUCTION

A PERFECT PICTURIZATION OF LOUISE PROVOST'S POWERFUL NOVEL

AND THIRD TRIUMPHANT WEEK OF THE LOS ANGELES MUSICAL SENSATION

LERDO'S TYPICAL GRAND MEXICAN ORCHESTRA

ENTIRE NEW PROGRAM

Never-Ending, Indescribable Musical Surprises

New Scenery
New Costumes

NEW CONCERTS BY THE MARIMBA BANDS

GUILLOME ROSAS PREMIER DANCER.

"A GUARANTEED GOOD SHOW"

GEORGE BEBAN IS VERSATILE.

Acts in Varied Capacities in New Venture.

Producing His Picture; Also will Exhibit It.

New Developments in Stage and Screen Realms.

There have been several instances where filmstars have directed themselves for the motion-picture camera. A small few have also composed their own plays. But when it comes to running the entire studio army, intelligence department and all—directing, writing, managing and then going on the road with the screen drama to see that the presentation is made in the best de luxe fashion—probably no one has undertaken all these things except George Beban.

Mr. Beban has mapped out a hard, strenuous campaign for himself, but he is going at it with the same energy that marked the marines' stand at Chateau Thierry. A short time ago, under the guidance of Sol Lesser, the film impresario, he organized his own company to produce his own plays, the first of which is "One Man in a Million."

"A great number of the stars who organize their own producing companies do so simply because it is a good commercial proposition." Beban formed his in order to stage his plays as he wished. He complains that in the regular programme studios, the artists were entirely too artistic and the business managers entirely too businesslike.

When his first picture is completed, Beban is going with it and make a personal appearance wherever it is shown.

In this production, Beban again appears as a lovable sympathetic Italian, similar to his immortal stage play, "The Sign of the Rose." One of the prominent figures in the production is Mr. Beban's little son, George, Jr., who, according to the father, runs him a close race for first honors in the play.

John McDermott wields the directorial megaphone, under the guidance of Mr. Beban, while Miss Dorothy Yost, scenarioist, acts in the capacity as chief adviser on sets and locations.

Will Trip to Dayton.

Kathleen O'Connor, who is starring in a Universal serial, will leave for New York upon completion of the vehicle—about January 15. While in Gotham she is going to get a new wardrobe and will invade the most exclusive shops for the latest modes.

Traveling cross-country, Miss O'Connor will stop over at Dayton, O., to hearken to the proposition of Dayton business men who have formed an organization designed to exploit her production coincidentally with the community itself, whose favorite daughter Miss O'Connor happens to be.

Though the adorable Kathleen intended to go home for a visit when she finished "The Midnight Man" serial with James J. Corbett, she had to delay the trip on account of further work.

Though she asserts she will not make her features for the Dayton Films, Inc., in Ohio—that a studio must be built right here in Sunny Southern California for her—the star loves her home town almost as much as she adores Los Angeles.

Al Russell is directing Miss O'Connor's current vehicle at the U.

Denison Clift Directs.

Denison Clift, Fox scenario editor, has temporarily forsaken the typewriter to wield the megaphone for a special William Fox production starring Madaline Traverse. The play is "What Would You Do?" a problem story which was specially written and put into scenario form by Clift. Clift is producing the feature with a view to developing some novel effects to make the story distinctive.

A Little Scotch.

Russell Simpson has been on a vacation for the past week, and is now in the same frame of mind as one finds Harry Lauder while on a vacation. Harry says vacations are very bad for a man, because they give him too much time to worry about going back to work again. Simpson just finished a big picture with J. D. Hampton and is now waiting the completion of a new story.

Start New Polo Serial.

After many delays, covering a period of several weeks, work was finally started last Thursday at Universal on "The Vanishing Dagger," the new Eddie Polo eighteen-episode serial, Jacques Jaccard is directing. The supporting cast includes Thelma Percy, Ray Ripley, Laura Oakley, Ruth Royce and Texas Watts. Before completing the serial, Polo and his company will tour South America.

"Deep-dyed Villain."

Herbert Grimwood, the Shakesperean actor, now playing in pictures, was the guest of a friend at a performance of "Othello" a few evenings ago. During the intermission Grimwood pounced upon his pet theory. "I maintain," said he, "that people are influenced by the part an actor portrays. I'll never forget the time I was doing a run of "Othello" with Oscar Asche in a small town in the north of Ireland.

"I was the deep-dyed villain, Iago. Several times during the performance there were repeated demonstrations against me, and when the point was reached where poor Desdamonda's unjust wrongs were being hemmed in about her the simple-minded country folk shouted their hate.

"After the performance the manager came to my dressing-room and told me that there was a crowd of women waiting outside the stage door for me. One look from the window assured me of the propriety of escaping through another entrance."

Bow-Wow! Dogs are Best.

If you were a motion picture director would you rather stage a production with actors and actresses in the leading roles or or with dogs playing the principal parts?

Norman Dawn, the well-known Universal director, says he would rather direct dogs. It was Dawn who made "The Eternal Triangle" the satire on sex photoplays using only canine photoplayers to develop the plot and comedy interest, which is to show at the Superba, starting today. Not a single human actor appears in the picture.

Here are a few of the reasons Dawn gives for preferring to direct dogs. He says:

"Dog actors never insist on a contract or strike for more bones a week.

"Dog actors are not temperamental.

"Dog actors do not try to hog the close-ups.

"Dog actors do not get drunk the night before and show up before the camera with haggard countenances when they are supposed to be innocent young juveniles.

"Dog actors do not insist upon reading the scenario and changing it to fatten their parts before they will act.

A Tourneur Feature.

Maurice Tourneur's latest superpicture, "Woman," will open at Clune's Auditorium December 1. The film is widely heralded as a picture of the most striking artistry and novelty of conception.

The artistic side of the production is said to be beautifully developed in every detail, and the story element is declared to be one of absorbing interest. The presentation of special attractions will be accompanied by an elaborate prologue.

Classic Actor with Pickford.

A historical touch in keeping with the scope and quality of the entire production will be added to Jack Pickford's coming Goldwyn release, "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come," in the appearance in that photoplay of R. D. MacLean, the classical actor, who will be seen as the southern general. Mr. MacLean is known to many theater-goers from his work with Mme. Modjeska and Mrs. Leslie Carter. The uniform worn by him is an old family heirloom, formerly worn by MacLean's

(Continued on Fifteenth Page.)

At the Show Emporiums

William S. Hart in "The Last of the Duanes," Rialto.

Tom Mix in "The Speed Maniac." Symphony.

Carlyonzo Robbins in "Seven Days' Leave," Burbank.

Anita Stewart in "Her Kingdom of Dreams," Tally's Kinema.

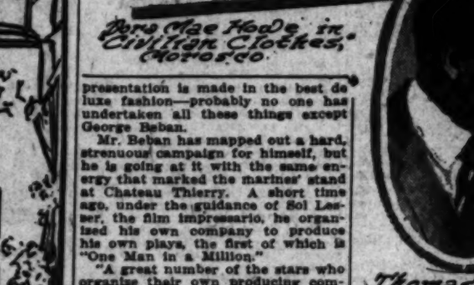
Ng Ti Skipman in "Back to God's Country," Tally's Broadway.

Dorothy Dalton in "The Ten of Diamonds," Palace.

Mary Mac Hoade in "Civilian Clothes," Morosco.

Sarsnoff and Winkler Gordon Violin Girls, Orpheum.

"The Birth of a Race," Victory.



Thomas Meighan in "The Miracle Man," De Luxe.

Lillian Gish in "Broken Blossoms," Garrick.

WILLIAM DE MILLE IN DIRECTOR'S ROLE.

WILL SPECIALIZE IN HUMAN INTEREST COMEDY PRODUCTION.

That William C. de Mille is to take his place as a featured director of the Paramount-Artcraft programme is the announcement which comes from the office of Charles Eyton, general manager of the Famous Players-Lasky West Coast activities.

All of which means that William C. de Mille is to produce special productions in the future, boasting all-star casts and featuring his name as playwright and director.

For the first of this new series, Mr. De Mille has selected "The Prince Chap," in which Thomas Meighan is to have the title role. Production work on this is stated to start early in December.

Although William C. de Mille is best known for his dramatic and literary efforts on the spoken stage, he has enjoyed a reputation in the field of the motion pictures for the general excellence of his screen productions. In the five years which he has spent in the newer form of the drama, he has produced a total of eighteen photoplays.

His most recent work has been centered around Robert Warwick, whose two latest starring vehicles "The Tree of Knowledge" and "Jack Straw" he directed. He is also the author of "Why Change Your Wife?" the special production recently completed by his brother, Cecil B. de Mille.

According to his present plans, William C. de Mille will devote his time in the future exclusively to directing. He will specialize in the type of heart-interest comedy of which "The Prince Chap" is a striking example.

PLAN ART EXHIBIT.

Among the interesting things planned by the California School of Arts for the near future is an art exhibit, to be held in their auditorium, December 8 to 20. Not alone the work of the students, but many local artists, as well, will be displayed. The art department is under the personal direction of J. Francis Smith.

CODY GOING EAST.

Lew Cody will leave for New York at the conclusion of "The Butterfly Man," his current vehicle, under production at the L. J. Gasnier studios. He will make the transcontinental trip solely for the purpose of choosing materials and being fitted for a new wardrobe.

While in New York Cody will be introduced to the officials of the Robertson-Cole Company, who are to distribute his films, and will be present at the premiere of his first starring vehicle, "The Beloved Cheater."

COMEDY IN FOREGROUND.

Many Mirthful Specials on Local Boards.

Trixie to Appear as Gay Widow in "Poor Mama."

"Seven Days' Leave" and "The Net" Showing.

The tide is running high for stage attractions this week. With holdovers and new bills, there will be five plays and musical comedies on the programme, and the most of them are big feature shows. Besides, the Hollywood Community Theater is running its one-act plays another week.

The two big specials of the week are the production of "Seven Days' Leave," and Trixie Friganza's new high speed bit of pleasantry, "Poor Mama." Then, of course, the Fanchon and Marco Revue is staying over another week. There will be a new stock atraction in "The Net," while they've got another new set of "Civilian Clothes." This marks the twenty-second week for the Morosco production. Musical comedies are leading off the vaudeville bills, which all helps to make Thanksgiving week a notable one.

Mama.

She's 42 and the mother of five children, but that does not stop her from having a good time. Such is the role of Trixie Friganza in "Poor Mama," which opens at the Mason Operahouse tomorrow night.

It is known with what apprehension a woman views that stage of life that has become known as merely "after forty." You have heard that 40 is the "dead-line" for good times.

Now comes Miss Friganza in a farcical comedy dealing humorously with the "after forty terrors," which is, as some one has said, perhaps the only way to deal with the problem. Characterizing the woman of 42 with a family of five, Miss Friganza, in the role of "Poor Mama," goes to New York and there represents herself as unmarried. However, she finishes eventually with a husband, more or less desirable, an automobile, a fortune in diamonds and a wonderful trousseau.

A special jazz orchestra will be heard with "Poor Mama." There are three catchy song numbers, "Get Yourself a Wealthy Bride," "If You Love Me Close Your Eyes" and "The Silver Lining."

Burbank.

Few melodramas of recent years have met with the success that has been accorded Walter Howard's "Seven Days' Leave," which is now the attraction at the Burbank Theater. The stock company engagement has been temporarily suspended and "Seven Days' Leave" is being presented by a traveling road company.

The melodrama was first produced at Sir Henry Irving's Lyceum Theater, London, nearly three years ago. The gross receipts have averaged $20,000 a week, it is stated. Its success at the Park Theater, in New York, is almost equally pronounced. Given an American setting, but still retaining all the elements which made it so successful in Great Britain, it played a long run.

The American version departs only from the English by the substitution of a young Irish-American who attains the rank of major in the British army, and the scene showing a Yankee cruiser destroying an enemy submarine—also the appearance of American soldiers at the dedication of a shrine in an English churchyard, and their departure for France. The third act is replete with excitement for not only is the Yankee cruiser seen, but a subsequent spectacle shows its actual destruction by gun fire, and a race to a buoy in the English Channel by the English heroine and the female German spy.

Majestic.

"The Net," a comedy-drama by Maravene Thompson, will be presented at the Majestic Theater tonight, with Evelyn Vardon and Edward Everett Horton in the leading roles, supported by the Willkes Stock Company. "The Net" made a hit in New York. This will mark its first production in Los Angeles.

"The Net" opens in London, where a worthless hounder is saddening the life of his wife through his constant demands for money, which he is lavishing on other women. While his wife is visiting a friend in a studio the husband kills the man. At this juncture a man suffering from lost memory wanders into the scene. The crime is fastened on him and the guilty husband escapes.

"Man," as the stranger is known, is held for observation in an asylum. A famed alienist becomes interested in the case through the request of the wife, who has grown to love the patient. The climax is unusual and startling, and the finale happy.

Miss Olga Eide, Arri Redmann, Eleanor Marmuson, Gloria Holt, a child actress, Jerome Sheldon, Franklin Pangborn, Harry Garvey, Arthur Allard and others will round out the cast.

Hollywood Community.

The Hollywood Community Theater is offering, as its third production, a programme representative of the work of French, American, Belgian and Russian writers of the one-act play. The presentation enters on the second week tomorrow night.

The cast includes, among others, Glory Rays, Carroll McComas, Antrim Short, and Charles Meredith, and the plays are given under the direction of Neely Dickson.

Miss Raye, who created the parts of Wendy in Barrie's "Peter Pan," and of Darling Dora in Shaw's "Fanny's First Play," in their London productions, appeared last January in Community Theater offering of Sutro's "The Marriage Will Not Take Place."

Miss McComas, after eight months of overseas service playing to soldiers, is now making her first picture, under William De Mille's direction, appearing with Maj. Warwick in "Jack Straws."

Mr. Short, now supporting Bert Lytell, has just finished an engagement with Viola Dana.

Charles Meredith was leading man at the Morosco Theater last year, and is now appearing in pictures.

(Continued on Fourteenth Page.)

Theaters—Amusements Entertainments

GRAUMAN'S MILLION DOLLAR THEATER—

GRAUMANS MILLION DOLLAR THEATRE Broadway at Third

ADOLPH ZUKOR PRESENTS

ELSIE FERGUSON IN Counterfeit

A Paramount-Artcraft Photoplay.

Unalloyed—
Gold is an unalloyed metal. That's why one hears the expression "Pure as Gold."

Wives—
Most of them are like Gold,—good, true women. How many do you know that are counterfeits? Elsie Ferguson was not a counterfeit at heart. See her in a role that runs the gamut of her power as an emotional actress.

SID GRAUMAN PRESENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Carter De Haven

Foremost Comedy Stars
(THE HONEY COUPLE)
IN
"MOVING DAY"

A timely satire of today.

Also "A NIGHT IN A SONG SHOP"
An extreme novelty

OTHER NOTABLE GRAUMAN FEATURES.

Grauman's Symphony Orchestra, ARTHUR KAY, Conductor
C. SHARPE-MINOR at the Wurlitzer

CONTINUOUS PRESENTATION. Starts 11:15 a.m. till 11:00 p.m., except Monday's, when first show starts 1:15 p.m. Before 5:30, 15c and 25c. Evenings, entire house, 30c. MILTON CHARLES, Morning Organ Recital—11:15 to 11:30

MAJESTIC THEATER— Matinees Wednesday and Saturday 2:15

TONIGHT
THE WILKES STOCK COMPANY
IN MARAVENE THOMPSON'S COMEDY DRAMA,

"THE NET"

A STARTLING MYSTERY PLAY.
With MISS EVELYN VARDEN and EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
Nights, 8:15, 25, 50, 75c. Mats. Wed. and Sat., 2:15, 25, 50c. Phones 61133; Pico 595.

HOLLYWOOD Community Theater— 1742 Ivar Avenue, Nesly Dickson, Director. Third Season.
Third Production.
SECOND WEEK, November 24-29. FOUR ONE-ACT PLAYS.
Molière—Gerstenberg—Maeterlinck—Tchekov. SPECIAL PERFORMANCE THANKSGIVING NIGHT. Single tickets, $1.10. Telephone 579291.

DOMESTIC PLAYS IN SPOTLIGHT.

Thrillers will Also Hold the Big Place.

Norma Talmadge and Anita Stewart Appearing.

Ferguson, Mix and Farnum Specials to Show.

Domestic dramas and wild thrillers predominate in the picture offerings of the week. In the former Norma Talmadge and Anita Stewart are among those present; in the latter there will be opportunity to enjoy everybody from Tom Mix to Elsie Ferguson. Miss Talmadge is to be seen in her new feature, "The Isle of Conquest," while Anita Stewart's "Her Kingdom of Dreams" is to have its local premiere.

Elsie Ferguson is going to play a "Mrs. Sherlock Holmes" in "Counterfeit," which means a rather unusual role for her. "Bill" Farnum will be seen in the picturization of the Zane Grey story, "The Last of the Duanes."

A novelty will be "A Miracle of Love," with Lucy Cotton and Wyndham Standing as the featured players. Dorothy Dalton is to appear in a dramatic narrative with a dance hall locale. Tom Mix will have an unusual thrill special.

Holdovers and repeats include "Back to God's Country," "The Miracle Man" and "Broken Blossoms."

Another unusual picture of the week will be "The Birth of a Race."

California.

Norma Talmadge's latest production, "The Isle of Conquest," has been chosen by S. L. Rothapfel to head his third presentation at the California Theater.

The story is said to be one with universal appeal, giving the little queen of versatility exceptional opportunities to display her talents. She is first seen as an innocent convent girl, who dotes on romantic novels and dreams of the time when a bold knight will come and carry her off to his mountain castle; later she is forced into a disagreeable marriage by an over-ambitious mother and her experiences with her dissolute husband make her a real man-hater. The manner in which she is extricated from her unhappy situation makes the play.

Miss Talmadge's younger sister, Natalie, has a prominent role in the production and the supporting company is headed by Wyndham Standing and Claire Whitney.

The usual brilliant musical programme will be played by Elinor's Concert Orchestra. Every number will be musically and scenically interpreted by Rothapfel's distinctive presentation. Other features will be the digest of the leading news weeklies, solos by Florence Midgely and Wilfred Pollard, novelty and scenic numbers, interpretative dancing and many other Rothapfel specials.

Tally's Kinema.

Anita Stewart comes to Tally's Kinema today in the picturization of Louise Provost's powerful novel from the People's Home Journal, "Her Kingdom of Dreams." Marshall Neilan directed the production. Such people as Thomas Jefferson, Kathleen Williams, Edwin Stevens, Mahlon Hamilton, Wesley Barry, Ralph Graves, Anna Q. Nilsson, Thomas Holding, Spottiswood Aitken, Tully Marshall, Robert McKim and Thomas Santschi make up the supporting cast.

The kingdom of dreams in every woman's heart is the foundation of the beautiful play. The search of woman for her soul's mate through a marriage of convenience brings Anita Stewart, as Judith, into the life of a great lumber king, where tragedy and duplicity stalk her every move. Out of a realm of sensational happenings she is guided at last into the realization of her dreams.

Additional entertainment will be provided by the new music, song and dance programme of Lerdo's Typical Grand Mexican Orchestra. This week a special ensemble number is to be the surprise of the act.

Grauman's.

Mystery and heart interest are declared to be pleasantly blended in Elsie Ferguson's new picture, "Counterfeit," a Paramount-Artcraft, to show at Grauman's Theater beginning tomorrow. Miss Ferguson portrays the part of a southern society belle, who is compelled by financial straits to enter the secret service. She undertakes, rounding up a counterfeiting gang, for whose apprehension there is a large reward, and her interpretation of the character is said to be among the best things she has done. David Powell is her leading man, cast as a Newport society man who falls in love with the southern girl and aids her in her efforts to bring her quarry to justice.

A typical Carter de Haven comedy, entitled "Moving Day," is a feature of the bill. The orchestra, conducted by Arthur Kay, is scheduled to provide an unusually pleasing programme of musical numbers, featuring the popular and patriotic fantasia, "Evolution of Yankee Doodle," by Lake. C. Sharpe Minor at the organ will offer "A Transcription on 'Faust' Melodies," an embodiment of many of the beautiful selections from Gounod's opera.

Palace.

Dorothy Dalton in "The Ten of Diamonds" is the featured star at the Palace this week. This photoplay is a highly-colored, dramatic story of a dance-hall girl, who is educated to be a "lady" and whose untrained passions and exuberant joyous spirits involve her in situations of tension.

The transition from the "joint" to the luxurious Fifth-avenue home is well developed. The production, as a whole, under the direction of Thomas H. Ince, is effective.

A number of other subjects of timely interest are on the programme.

Clune's Broadway.

Cosmo Hamilton, author of novels and plays, has written a searching study of human beings entitled "The Miracle of Love," which will be the featured attraction at Clune's Broadway beginning today. The picture is another of the new Cosmopolitan productions. It is a drama of English life, in which Lucy Cotton, the little Texas favorite, has the chief feminine role. Miss Cotton recently sprang into prominence.

Wyndham Standing, who co-stars with Miss Cotton, is known locally both for his stage and screen work.

The story concerns a younger son of a British noble family who has no money and cannot earn any because of the disgrace it would be for one of his station to work for a living. He decides that the best thing to do is to leave the country and toil honestly in a land where his precious family is unknown. However, on the pier he meets a woman, married to a dissipated nobleman, with whom he falls in love, and his life is completely changed. Suddenly, through the death of his elder brother, he is elevated as the heir to the title. The love story in the plot is said to abound in thrilling situations.

A new Burton Holmes Travelogue and a Pathe News picture will augment the film feature.

Alhambra.

"The Last of the Duanes," from the story by Zane Grey, said to provide a thrilling series of incidents of Texas romance, is the attraction at the Alhambra Theater. William Farnum has the lead, supported by Louise Lovely.

In the character of "Buck" Duane, in the picture he is hunted by many posses, always eluding them until he finally gives himself up voluntarily. Toward the last he is chased into a canyon from which there is no escape. For this scene, J. Gordon Edwards, the director, used Cathedral Canyon. To get there the members of the company had to go by machine toward Indio, and then on horseback more than seven miles to the entrance of the canyon. Within its walls there is a natural amphitheater of granite, the smooth sides of which rise to a height of more than 1000 feet. This height Mr. Farnum and a band of cowboys had to scale, climbing on hands and knees.

Tally's Broadway.

That unique film, James Oliver Curwood's "Back to God's Country," which, besides an especially worthy cast, including Nell Shipman, Wheeler Oakman, Wellington Playster and others, holds a variety of sixteen furred and feathered actors from the far north, will move to Tally's Broadway tomorrow, after completing its opening week at the Kinema. The extensive bookings of the two Tally houses call for the immediate playing of new pictures but with "Back to God's Country," an exception was made to accommodate the audiences.

This is the picture which was taken farther north than any other film made. Director David Hartford and the author, as well as the entire company, suffered hardships and privations during the filming.

To see sixteen varieties of wild animals act in their natural haunts, simply as a scenic background for the interesting romance of Dolores, the swimming girl of the Canadian wilds, affords picture audiences something very unusual. The film was made North of 56, and is scenically beautiful.

De Luxe.

George Loan Tucker's "The Miracle Man" is showing at the De Luxe today and tomorrow. This notable production is a photodramatic gem that scintillates as a great achievement in the silent art. The picture has proved a tremendous attraction to thousands of downtown theatergoers. "The Miracle Man" is a film version of the story by Frank L. Packard, which was dramatized by George M. Cohan. The play had a run on Broadway as well as showing on the road, but it remained for George Loan Tucker to bring out the full bloom of the dramatic color and beauty.

Thomas Meighan, in the leading male role, and Betty Compson as the principal woman character head the cast.

Symphony.

A racing special, that will show Tom Mix in some thrilling auto-driving stunts, is "The Speed Maniac," which opens at the Symphony Theater today. This is the latest Mix release to play Los Angeles, and reveals the hero of hair-breadth romance in an entirely different type of role.

Garrick.

Having demolished many records for attendance during the first seven days of its presentation at popular prices, "Broken Blossoms," D. W. Griffith's cinema, will be held over for a second and positively last week at the Garrick Theater.

"Broken Blossoms" is one of the finest pieces of work D. W. Griffith has ever offered the public. Taking a copy of Thomas A. Burke's "Limehouse Nights," he has elaborated upon it in such a manner that it is flashed upon the screen as a reincarnation of the characters that lived in the book. The famous Chinatown of London is reproduced on the silver screen with adherence to detail.

Lillian Gish does the most artistic work of her entire career as the girl of the slums, while others in the cast, which includes Donald Crisp, Kid McCoy and Richard Barthelmess, also portray their roles with a finish.

Victory.

Portraying the life of human beings, from the Genesis down to recent date, "The Birth of a Race," which will play at the Victory Theater this week, promises to attract unusual attention. The film has one underlying theme, which is effectively dwelt on in the various historical periods, and it is said to culminate in exciting drama.

COMEDY IN FOREGROUND.

(Continued from Thirteenth Page.)

He played the same part he now has in "The Bear," with the Washington Square Players in New York.

Pantages.

Revue de Vogue is the title of the headline act at Pantages this week, starting tomorrow. This act is a combination of singing, dancing and musical numbers presented by eight girls and a comedian. There are seven scenes, each with its changes of wardrobe. A feature is a ragtime wedding with a full church setting. The act embraces a variety of music including violin and piano solos, doubles and singles in harmony, etc.

The White Kuhns, three young men who play the bass viol, guitar, ukulele and mandolin, offer their act in cabaret style, with jazz comedy; the Three Bartos provide a "strong man" act; Stanley and Mae Laurel present a comedy sketch written around a toothache; Gertrude Long and Spencer Ward introduce singing numbers; Amparita Guillot and Senor Gonzales present a gay series of Spanish dances, with the senor at the piano. Also there will be a Harry Pollard comedy picture.

Orpheum.

Music and merriment will dominate the Thanksgiving week bill at the Orpheum, opening tomorrow matinee. The top-line position is held by Saranoff, with Billy Abbott and the Winter Garden Violin girls, in a young musical comedy by Herman Timberg, himself a Gus Edwards veteran last seen here with the School Boys and Girls. The piece is called "The Viol Inn." Saranoff, himself a violinist, has the principal role, with Abbott, a well-known comedian, a big second. The feature act is proffered by Leona Stephens and Len D. Hollister, and is called "Out in California," and is said to be a melange of merriment. Jimmy Savo is an eccentric, and with a pretty girl as a foil; his act is billed "Salvo of Screams." Borgotti's Lilliputians have flitted in and out of vaudeville of late years, but are always welcome. They are expert athletes, despite their small size. Eddie Weber and Marion Ridnor are juvenile fun and melody makers. Miss Robbie Gordone has a posing act. Wm. Ebs, with his unique ventriloquial stunt, remains over, as does Albertina Rasch and her ballet and James J. Morton.

Clune's Auditorium.

"Let's Go," the Fanchon and Marco Revue, at Clune's Auditorium, is held over for a second week. "Let's Go," makes no claim to a plot, but is a hodge-podge of comedy, music, "pep" and girls. The spirit of the entertainment is expressed in the title.

Fanchon and Marco scored most effectively in their several tours of the Orpheum circuit. As creators of modern dances they occupy a niche all their own.

One of the special features of the Revue is the comely chorus, who make a hit with their evolutions on the stage and on the runway, which extends through the auditorium from stage to foyer.

Chief of the fun-makers who lend their aid to the merry-making is Harry Hines, black-face comedian, who has been a headliner in vaudeville for several years, and Nelson and Chain. Madame Donalda Aver former prima donna with the Boston Grand Opera Company is also one of the featured members of the company, while Dave Lerner, Eileen Miller and others contribute to the general gaiety.

Morosco.

"Civilian Clothes," will enter its twenty-second consecutive week with today's matinee at the Morosco. Already New York is beginning to sit up and take notice of Los Angeles as one of the first theatrical cities of the country. From brief expressions in the columns of New York dramatic critics referring to the unprecedented run of a play in the western city, it may be inferred that Los Angeles is at last coming into its own. Last Sunday's business at the Morosco Theater is reported to have exceeded the first Sunday performance of the play.

Clyde Fillmore and Eleanor Woodruff play the leading roles of the after-the-war comedy. The play begins where the war left off and in addition to its interesting satirical content and clever situations there is an undercurrent of subtle philosophy.

The 232nd successive performance will be played at the Morosco during the coming week. Already Los Angeles has broken every long-run record for stock houses in the United States. From all present indications it appears that some of the enviable records held by Chicago theaters will be demolished.

Hippodrome.

Louis Bennison is a misfit earl but a perfect lover, at least so it happens in "The Misfit Earl" starring the well-known actor at the Hippodrome starting today. A wild and wooly westerner turns Lord for a day and brings rough-riding romance into English society.

The accompanying vaudeville show includes Keyes and Melrose, in "The Fellow Does Not Like Me;" Seymour's Happy Family, a dog act; Eddie Tanner and the Palmer sisters in a novelty, "When We Grow Up;" Victoria Goodwin an accordionist genius; Swift and Lamont, "The Dude and the Wop;" and Rexo, the skating virtuoso.

PRESENT "STOP THIEF."

"Stop Thief," the rapid-fire farce, was presented last Tuesday evening by St. Joseph's Dramatic Club at its Auditorium, Twelfth and Los Angeles streets. Kleptomania, manifesting itself on a wedding morning, gives rise to complex situations. The plot thickens a few seconds after the rise of the curtain and continues until a couple of seconds before the final curtain. Those taking part included Catherine Moss, Margaret Orth, Dorothy C. Platt, Flavia Herlihy, Mary Trabert, Frank Goodwin, Fred Muller, Alvy Huemmer, Edmund Brady, Elmer Rice, Charles Turk, Ben Crowley, Fred Herberger, Theodore Moss, Leo Mauch, Carl Schumacher and John Becher.

Music was furnished by the St. Joseph's Orchestra, under the direction of Prof. John L. Jung.

ARTIST FORMS OWN COMPANY

Ferdinand Earle to Bring New Ideas to the Bi-demensional.

An enterprise which promises to lend new impetus to the artistic production of pictures is that launched by local capitalists and which places Ferdinand Pinney Earle, creator of many unusually beautiful art lities, at the helm of a photoplay organization.

Mr. Earle has indicated in detailing his plans that he will strike out on a new and different course in film production, and will doubtless bring the art of painting in much closer relationship, not only with the scenic investiture, but with the actual pictorial composition of the situations enacted.

Negatively, Mr. Earle has suggested the possibility of filming even such dramatically spectacular and poetically inspiring stories as the "Arabian Nights" and Dante's "Inferno," which he declares can be accomplished by the method which he will introduce. In fact, he has stated that there are no limits to the play of imagination in the new undertaking.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

CLUNE'S AUDITORIUM—

Positively Last Week

Starts Monday Evening, November 24
The Twentieth Century Innovation of Joy

THE BIGGEST SHOW OF THE YEAR
DISTINCT NOVEL SENSATIONAL

FANCHON & MARCO
WITH A MILE OF SMILES
1919 REVUE de LUXE

With HARRY HINES

NELSON & CHAIN

MADAME DONALDA

IN ALL.

THE MOST ARTISTIC AND BRILLIANT OF COSTUMES EVER SEEN

LET'S GO

Get Your Thanksgiving Tickets Early
TOGETHER WITH

30 MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS IN THE WORLD
On the Illuminated Runway

PRICES—Evenings, 50c to $1.50; Boxes, $2.00.
Matinees Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday
Prices 25c to $1.00; Boxes, $1.50
Seats Now Selling Phone 960

Beginning Monday Dec. 1st

W. H. Clune presents the Epochal Photo-Play "Magnificent Beyond Word"

Woman

Produced and Directed by Maurice Tourneur

HIPPODROME— NOW
LOUIS BENNISON in "A MISFIT EARL"
AND VAUDEVILLE

Palace 7th St. at Broadway

Presents

DOROTHY DALTON

in "The Ten of Diamonds"

The story of a woman of the streets who became a "Lady"

Tom Mix

the 100 thrill-power dare-devil of the screen in

"The SPEED MANIAC"

—hitting on all twelve in every foot of film

See the greatest auto wreck ever filmed

Symphony
Broadway between 6th & 7th

W OPERA
OUSE—
INNING TOMORROW NIGHT
ES WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY
Thanksgiving Week
THOMAS O'DAY Presents
ADORABLE
TRIXIE
FRIGANZA
in a new riot of joy set to music
POOR MAMA!
ed in Three Courses with a
h of Pep and a Touch of Tabasco
Book by Elmer Harris
Author of "So Long Letty"
and "Canary Cottage"
Lyrics and Music
by Jean Havez
THE JAZZIEST OF JAZZ ORCHESTRAS
192 SEATS NIGHTS at $1.00
$2.00 Show Setting Aside 1192 Seats
at $1.00
Commencing Monday, Dec. 1st
Augustus Pitou, Inc., Presents
MAY ROBSON
in a Melodramatic Farce
"TISH"
FROM MARY ROBERTS RINEHART'S STORIES
IN THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.
SEATS THURS., 9 a.m.
Prices 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00

T'S BROADWAY THEATER—833 S. Bdwy.
Tally's Broadway
833 SOUTH BROADWAY
Starting Tomorrow
CONTINUATION OF TREMENDOUS
OPENING WEEK AT THE KINEMA
"Back to God's Country"

UNIQUE—NOVEL—DIFFERENT
FIFTEEN WILD ANIMAL ACTORS PLAY
THEIR PARTS IN NATURAL HABITAT
LAST TIMES TODAY—
MARY PICKFORD
In "THE HOODLUM"
MATS. 15, 25, 35c. SHOWS AT 10:45, 12:30, 2:15,
EVENINGS, 35, 50c. 4, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15.
ANGELES SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
FINEST IN WEST
LOS ANGELES
PHONY ORCHESTRA
ADOLF TANDLER, Conductor

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CONCERT
Today 2:30 P.M.
MME. SPROTTE
SOLOIST
CLUNE'S AUDITORIUM 5th and Olive
POPULAR PRICES—25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00
Phone: 14493—Pico 960
NEXT SYMPHONIC CONCERT, DECEMBER 19.
SOLOIST JOSEF VECSEI.
ORDER SEATS NOW.
R DE LUXE—
Alvarado, Bet. 6th and 7th Sts.
OPPOSITE WESTLAKE PARK
FRANK L. SHAFFER, SOLE OWNER.
"THE MIRACLE MAN"
MATINEE DAILY—STARTING 1:30.

GEORGE BEBAN IS VERSATILE.

(Continued from Thirteenth Page.)

uncle, Gen. Hardeen, commandant of West Point at the time the Civil War broke out.

Colleen Denies Engagement.

Emphatic denial is made by Colleen Moore, Christie comedy star, of the report being circulated through the East of her engagement and approaching marriage to a wealthy Angeleno. For the past week, practically every letter received by Miss Moore in her daily mail from motion picture fans mentions the rumor, and the screen star is indignant over what she declares to be a story with absolutely no foundation in fact.

"I can not guess who or what started the story," Miss Moore declares. "If there were a shred of truth in it, the report would be circulating in my home town of Los Angeles. I am wedded only to my art, if you will excuse that expression, and that is the only wedding I contemplate for a great many years to come. Some persons have a strange sense of humor, or, I might say, a strange sense of rumor."

"Treasure Island" Soon.

The cutting of Maurice Tourneur's production of "Treasure Island" has just been completed and those who have witnessed an advance showing are unanimous in its praise. Prominent parts in the film are played by Shirley Mason, Lon Chaney, Charles Hill Mailes, Sydney Dean, Joseph Singleton, Bull Montana, Harry Holden, Al Filson and Wilton Taylor.

Treat for Prison Inmates.

A surcease from the drab, monotonous grind of enforced confinement is to be afforded the inmates of the California State Prison at Folsom on Thanksgiving Day when they are to witness four of the latest screen productions. Thomas H. Ince, who is much interested in practical prison reform and considers education via the silver sheet one of the best and most logical methods of inculcating in the minds of "those who have made mistakes," a desire for better things, has made the arrangement for the showing. Careful personal consideration has been given by Mr. Ince to the selection of the pictures in order that they may combine a modicum of education with the maximum of entertainment.

The films, in charge of Bernard F. McElroy, of the Ince Scenario Staff, will be sent north Tuesday evening on "The Owl," in order to arrive at the prison in time to perfect arrangements for the projection which will commence at 8:30 sharp on Thanksgiving morning and will consume five solid hours in the showing. The pictures selected are: "Behind the Door," Hobart Bosworth's feature drama of the sea; "Stepping Out," with Miss Enid Bennett as the stepper; "The Egg-crate Wallop," featuring Charles Ray and "Twenty-three and a half hours' Leave," the successful comedy co-starring Mr. Ince's Douglas MacLean and Doris May.

Has Practical Mind.

Norma Talmadge, featured in "The Isle of Content," who is one of the youngest of the real stars of the photoplay at the head of her own corporation, is, despite her youth, responsible for many innovations in the business of producing moving pictures. Her initiative, open-minded attitude, and youthful, adventurous spirit, which prompt her to try everything once, have resulted in many new ideas being introduced at her studios.

One of her latest experiments, helping to establish her as one of the most popular of our screen artists, is the employing of her own personal photographer, who has his studio on the premises and is ready at all times to make photographs for various magazines and newspaper publicity. It is also his duty to make the stills of the various productions. Miss Talmadge's extensive wardrobe at the picture studio admits of many more changes than she could pack into a suitcase and take with her to any Fifth Avenue gallery.

Another department that Miss Talmadge has introduced at the studio, and which has proven a big aid is a permanent research department whose business it is to look after the accuracy of detail and artistic nicety of each picture.

May Robson Coming.

May Robson in her new comedy "Tish" will come to the Mason Opera House for a week's engagement, beginning Monday night. "Tish" is a dramatization of the Mary Roberts Rinehart, Letitia Carberry stories published in The Saturday Evening Post. The play was made by Edward E. Rose whose ability is attested by the success of "Cappy Ricks" and "Penrod" in New York.

Woos With Violin.

Can you play the fiddle and hug your best girl at the same time? If not, take a stroll to Clune's Auditorium and see the "fiddler" Marco, of the "Let's Go" company who introduces the new method of wooing his best girl Fanchon. In this little courtship scene, which is only one of the many attractions of the jazz opera, Fanchon, with her bewitching costume and exquisite dancing, charms her lover Marco, who plays his violin, dances, and courts her all at the same time.

"Doug" Off to Arizona.

Having completed the filming of his latest United Artists Production, "When the Clouds Roll By," Douglas Fairbanks is en route to the Hopi Indian Reservation, Arizona, where he will be the guest of that tribe for the next week, besides spending several days at the Grand Canyon.

Robert Fairbanks, production manager; Tom Geraghty, scenario editor, and Frank Campeau accompanied the star. During the absence of the party the latest picture is being prepared for release under the supervision of John Fairbanks and Director Victor Fleming, and will be given final inspection when the star returns.

Miss Wilson as Siren!

Mrs. Mabel Washburn, wife of Bryant Washburn, Famous Players-Lasky star, and Lois Wilson, leading woman at the Lasky studio, are close personal friends.

This friendship, however, did not prevent Mrs. Washburn from taking advantage of a humorous incident that occurred as the result of several recent pictures in which Miss Wilson and Washburn appeared together.

In sorting over the mail that came to the Washburn home a few days ago Mrs. Washburn discovered a letter addressed to herself and, upon opening it, found that the writer, a dyed-in-the-wool motion-picture fan, addressed her thus:

"My dear Mrs. Washburn (Lois Wilson,) it always gives me pleasure to see you and your husband in pictures together."

Now, Miss Wilson not only appears in the films, on occasion, as a ingenue of beauty and charm, but is an extremely ingenuous young person, and when Mrs. Washburn, with mock seriousness, charged her with attempting to assume a siren role, why, Miss Wilson was deeply distressed.

Her denials had almost reached the tearful stage when her friend, relenting, divulged the joke.

Houdini Obliged.

Houdini gave a whole raft-full of people a genuine thrill the other day, on the occasion of the filming of some submarines scenes in the waters off Catalina Island for his latest Paramount-Artcraft picture, "Terror Island."

Houdini and his company were in the submarine. On the raft were Director James Cruze, his assistant, three cameramen and the usual aides and assistants.

Director Cruze kept shouting for the deep-sea boat to get closer to the raft. "All right," Houdini answered, "we'll get close enough." He whispered some instructions to the commander. The craft dove. A half minute later those on the raft saw the periscope stick its nose out of the water scarcely a foot away. Then the conning tower appeared. A bump was felt—it was the submarine hitting the under side of the raft. Shouts and shrieks filled the air, for the menace of being upset was quickly realized, but after the first bump the submarine submerged as quickly as it had risen.

Soon after, the sub arose a little distance off and Houdini appeared "Was that close enough?" he shouted.

Poppy Inspires Lerdo.

An unusual event promises to be staged with the first rendition of Lerdo's new composition, "The Poppy," at the Kinema today. The piece was written for all twenty-five members of his orchestra and dedicated to the State of California.

Lerdo has taken as his theme the romance of the California missions and the grandeur of the mountains and has written, in four weeks' time, an overture which contains several almost forgotten California melodies. The composer, it is said, has set to music the soul of the rose, the poppy and the chrysanthemum, and is highly elated over the chance to proffer his work in Los Angeles.

Since arriving in this country Lerdo has been enthusiastic over the country and now has given his feelings expression. Several of Lerdo's songs are on the programme of the talking machine records, while the Chicago Grand Opera Company two seasons ago played his original one-act opera, "La Perjure," as a curtain raiser for "Il Pagliacci."

Bebe Daniels Returns.

Bebe Daniels, who plays important roles in Cecil B. de Mille productions, has returned to Los Angeles after spending a week at the Hotel Belvedere, Santa Barbara. She will leave soon again to take part in the annual Thanksgiving Day "Paper Chase" at Santa Barbara. She is an accomplished horsewoman and has entered a thoroughbred that she believes will win first honors.

Will Greet "Poor Mama."

Lasky studio folk will be present en masse next Monday evening at the premiere of Elmer Harris's latest farce-comedy, "Poor Mama," according to the advance reservations which have been made with the box office of the Mason Theater.

Harris is well known to local theater-goers as the author of "So Long Letty," "What Next," "Canary Cottage" and a half-dozen other stage successes which have delighted local audiences. Since his discharge from the army, the author has been a member of the scenario department of the Famous Players-Lasky corporation at the Lasky studio and has contributed his skill to the success of "The Lottery Man," "Why Smith Left Home," "It Pays to Advertise" and other recent films.

The Canny Scot.

Alva MacPherson, who hails from Glasgow and is now living in Los Angeles, is one of a hundred "types" recently summoned by Jack Ford, director of James J. Corbett, to appear in the Sullivan's chowder scene in "The Prince of Avenue A," at Universal City. Pipes of all sorts were supplied these atmospheric extras, with plenty of tobacco to give the proper tone to the picture. Ford noticed that MacPherson was the only man who was not puffing away.

"Don't you smoke?" asked Ford of the elderly Scot.

"Not for four year," answered MacPherson. "You see, since the war tobacco is verra expensive and when I borra from mah friends I fill mah bowl so full it willna draw."

Many Chinks Used.

Two hundred Chinamen from Los Angeles' Chinatown were summoned to Universal City recently to appear in a scene from "The Lion Man," the Universal serial featuring Jack Perrin and Kathleen O'Connor. The serial, which is being directed by Al Russell, was adapted to the screen by William Pigott and Karl Coolidge from "The Strange Case of Cavendish," the widely-read novel by Randall Parrish.

Brentwood Play Finished.

Director Claude H. Mitchell has finished his first Brentwood feature, "Where There's a Will," with Henry Woodward playing the lead with Zasu Pitts. Both Mitchell and Woodward left the Lasky lot a few weeks ago to produce a series of pictures with Brentwood.

Carey Grows Beard.

Hardly anyone at Universal City recognized Harry Carey on his return from an eighteen days' expedition to the mining district of California, where many scenes were shot for "Overland Red," his current production. In this photo-drama Mr. Carey appears as a tramp prospector and a three weeks' growth of beard entirely effaced the Universal star's features.

Shimmies Into Pictures.

Myrtle Rose is a girl who has "shimmied" her way into motion pictures. It happened the other day out at the Goldwyn studio. A large number of extras were working in a scene in Tom Moore's newest picture, "Toby's Bow." It was a fancy dress ball of Bohemia. Director Harry Beaumont had searched and in vain for someone to do the "shimmy" in a close-up. Then his eye happened to stray over to a corner where a girl, not on the set at the moment, was dancing. He let out a yell. He had found just what he wanted. He didn't know her name, so he had to call "you with the yellow hair and the fringed crimson scarf, come here." She came. And in the picture she will be seen in an interesting demonstration of the proper manner of doing the latest dance.

Tells Hard Luck Story.

If anyone says to Jack Pickford that life is hard, he will answer "I'll say it is." When the star and his company returned to the Goldwyn studio the other day from the San Jacinto Mountains, where they had been taking some scenes for "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come," he appeared so gloomy that he was asked for an explanation. Then this sad tale he did unfold:

He went hunting in a few spare hours he had. He didn't get any big game, but he did shoot several squirrels and it occurred to him that the skins would make a very pretty turban and tibbet for Olive Thomas, his wife. He dreamed of squirrels by night and hunted them by day.

With his own hands Jack skinned them and laid the pelts carefully to dry. He was getting such a fine assortment that instead of a turban and a tibbet, he was thinking of a coat and muff. Then a fire broke out in the camp where the company was staying. Several large barns and a couple of cottages were burned, to say nothing of scores of trees and mountain brush. The Goldwyn players got out and fought the fire to a finish. They had scorched clothes and cinders in their eyes and a few burned fingers, but they were congratulating themselves on coming through it so well, when Jack Pickford let out a howl. "My squirrel skins!" he managed to gasp. Sure enough they were burned to a crisp. And so Olive Thomas will have to buy her winter coat in a furrier's, instead of having one provided by the prowess of her husband.

Dave Butler Returns.

David Butler has returned from a two weeks' vacation in San Francisco and will begin on a new picture at Universal with Edith Roberts. Christy Cabanne will direct the story and will shoot the first scenes Wednesday.

(Continued on Sixteenth Page.)

Students' Play at Gamut.

Advanced students of the Wallis School of Dramatic Art will present the two hundred and fourth public production of the school, a three-act comedy-drama, "House or Home," Friday evening at Gamut auditorium. The following students are in the cast: Messrs. Norman Moore, Alfred Manhoff, D. D. Reese, and Misses Marjorie Prince, Lida King, Hortense Prohaska, Dorothia Prohaska and Alice Lipp. The play will be preceded by dance numbers and a dramatic reading, (Queen Katherine is the court scene of Shakespeare's "King Henry VII") by Miss Gladys Geelan.

The first act of the patriotic play, "The American Republic," a dramatization of the political history of the United States by C. W. Wallis, a sketch played by Miss Sarah Gordon and Miss Leah Heifer, "Past Friends," and the five scenes from Shakespeare's "Macbeth," arranged in duo-drama form and read by Miss Carmen Melnott, made up the programme by the school, entertaining the Glassell Park Parent-Teacher Association last Thursday evening.

Back from Desert.

Tod Browning and his company, starring Priscilla Dean, have returned to Universal City from the desert country near Oxnard, Cal., where they spent two weeks filming Sahara scenes for "The Beautiful Beggar," based on H. H. Van Loan's story, "The Virgin of Stamboul." Four hundred people, and as many horses, camels, donkeys and other animals, accompanied the director on location. Chief in Miss Dean's support are Wallace Beery, Wheeler Oakman, E. A. Warren,

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A :: FASCINATING :: ARTIST :: OF :: THE :: DANCE.

Whose Personality Radiates Naivete.

Albertina Rasch.

MLLE. RASCH AS HERSELF.

(Continued from First Page.)

"Won't you be a concert player?"

"But I couldn't sit still so long!" said Mademoiselle.

HER DEBUT.

So she worked so hard at her dancing that when she was 16 she became premiere ballerina of the Imperial ballet in Vienna, and the night she made her debut in the ballet "Coppelia," there were royalty and nobility present. Not that royalty and nobility thrill her at all now. Of course, kings and nobles, they are no more, and that is well!

She loves England, does Mlle. Rasch, and she stayed abroad until things got very exciting with the war. Then she came to this country. Maybe you remember she was premier ballerina of "Fairyland," the prize opera given at Clune's Auditorium. Since then she has been traveling and playing in this country and in South America, and she spent two whole years at the Metropolitan Grand Opera House and the Century Theater in New York.

Speaking of that war, it has gone very hard with her parents. They were at Warsaw when the conflict broke out, then they were driven to Vienna. And they have lost everything. So no matter how much money Madamoiselle sends them, they cannot buy anything because there is nothing to buy, but she will meet her poor mamma and half-brother in London next June.

As for temperament, Madamoiselle doesn't believe in it, that is, of course, unless something goes wrong with her work on the stage. She was very angry, oh, my, yes, when they made the floor so slippery that she tripped last Monday. And when she's angry she talks Polish, oh, a perfect torrent of it. We heard her, clear out in front, the other day.

"And, oh, those words I use are not nice, not a bit. But they can't understand me, so it's all right."

How old is Mlle. Rasch? Well, I know, but I'm not going to tell, not because the years are so many, but because you people have an awful way, later on, of counting up on these poor stage folk.

As for Mlle. Rasch's dances this week, they promise to be very—what I was going to say is very—. Oh, but maybe you like them that way.

NEWS OF SUACE AND STUDIO.

(Continued from Fifteenth Page.)

Clyde Benson, Eugenie Ferde, Edward Burns and Yvette Mitchell.

Complete MacLaren Film.

Mary MacLaren has completed "Rouge and Riches," her most recent Universal production, under Harry Franklin's direction. After a week's rest, she will begin work on her next feature, "Sins of the Father," by J. G. Hawks.

In Pinero Play.

Arrangements have just been completed whereby Pauline Frederick, in her latest Goldwyn production, "The Loves of Letty," will be an early attraction at the California Theater. "The Loves of Letty" was adapted from Sir Arthur Wing Pinero's popular stage play, "Letty," and produced under the direction of Frank Lloyd. The screen version, which follows closely the original Pinero script, gives Miss Frederick one of the most congenial roles of her cinema career—an emotional characterization in which she interprets a working girl tempted by pretty clothes. Other attractions announced for the California programme include Rupert Hughes's "The Cup of Fury," Tom Moore in "The Gay Lord Quex," another screen version of a Pinero story; Madge Kennedy in "Strictly Confidential, Rex Beach's "The Silver Horde," and Will Rogers in his second production, "Jubilo."

Thought He was Called.

Clyde Fillmore, matinee idol of the Morosco Theater in Los Angeles, who is playing at Universal City in his spare moments in "The Woman in the Plot," appears in that photo-drama as an American captain in Paris.

Erich Von Stroheim, directing the screen story, recently wanted to impress Fillmore that a certain bit of stage "business" was not in accordance with the grade of a captain. Through his megaphone he shouted to Fillmore:

"Remember your rank!"

"Remember I'm what?" answered Fillmore—all of which broke up the scene.

Washburn Junior's Latest.

Bryant Washburn, Famous Players-Lasky star, whose pride in his older son, Bryant Washburn, IV., 4½ years old, and steadily waxing greater, had a new story to relate concerning this wonder son when he arrived at the Lasky studio the other day.

"My son is learning French," announced the screen celebrity, choosing Donald Crisp, director, for this confidence.

"Rather young for that, eh?" politely inquired Crisp.

"Young?" Well, I should say not! But at that, he needs a little more practice. He came home today and I asked him to tell me his teacher's name.

"'We call her Be Damn,' he replied, and then," concluded Washburn, "I had to hold his mother off until I could explain to both that there is a wide difference between "be damn' and madam.'"

Now Visitors Are Barred.

Visitors will be barred from sets at Universal in the future, where Al Santell, comedy director, is working, as the result of the following occurrence:

"Don't you act in the picture?" asked a stranger who had been watching Santell direct a scene.

"No," replied Santell.

"What part do you have?"

"I'm the director."

"Oh," remarked the visitor, "I thought you were the yell leader."

THE MOTHER IN THE THEATER.

(Continued from First Page.)

course, I did appear in pictures once before, but at that time I had not studied them, and so I feel that yesterday was my first real attempt at film acting."

The test was made by Maxwell Karger, the director-general of the Metro, and Miss Dunn was all praise for the manner in which he had directed the snatch of the film play.

ANGIE'S SCENE.

It was the scene in which Angie, the elderly wife, is to leave her husband and home for a public institution. All the furniture is supposed to be tagged and ready for removal. Angie is bidding farewell to everything cherished in her life.

"When Mr. Karger started in to make the test he took me over to a set elaborately decked out with exquisite white furniture," continued Miss Dunn. "It seemed impossible to me that we could secure the proper atmosphere. Then he commenced speaking of the scene and the action, and told me what I must feel, and this started my own imagination working on the episode which was so familiar to me on the stage.

"'If I am leaving the house, I must have a satchel, or something,' I said.

"'Yes, let's see,' said Mr. Karger. 'Just take that brush from the dresser.'

"And I picked up doubtfully the expensive bit of boudoir art.

"'Now, let me see,' and he went on with his description of the scene.

"Then I told him about a certain chair which had always played a big part in the stage production, because so often I had imagined myself as sitting in it and dreaming of my happiness, and as the heroine, the children which never came to grace her home and bring the fulfillment of its joys. There was a rose fashioned on the black back of that chair which had always seemed a reminder of youth.

"And Mr. Karger told me to imagine that he was that chair—and kept on visualizing the pathos of the scene, and before I knew it I had acted it out with the hairbrush as a satchel and Mr. Karger as my favored chair."

Miss Dunn is an optimist concerning the drama, and believes that the real things in the play are what will be demanded. She has had a great deal of experience in stock, on the road, in plays and in vaudeville. Her last visit to this city was eight years ago, in one of her present husband's sketches, entitled "Baby." She was here some years before in one of her child roles, in "The Wrong Mr. Wright." She is neither fair, fat nor 40 (actual count,) but she has a daughter 16 years of age, so you can come pretty close to guessing her own age. I myself did not have the audacity to ask, and would not want to know, because Miss Dunn is as old as the fall of life's year when she is playing, and as young as the spring when she is telling you about her ambitions.

The Central and South American Cable Company has signed a contract with the Colombian government, covering a term of twenty-one years, providing for the establishment of a cable service between Colon and Cartagena, Colombia. A special agreement has been made with the Colombian government covering the collection of tolls.

IN :: MAURICE :: TOURNEUR :: EPIC.

"Woman," Coming to Auditorium.

Faire Binney.

GEORGE COPELAND AND HIS METHOD.

Pianist with Dancers Does not Believe in Overdoing Practice.

BY JEANNE REDMAN.

George Copeland, pianist with the Duncan dancers at Trinity Auditorium, is as extraordinary a personality as he is a competent musician. He has attracted much attention on his tours by his playing of the moderns; consequently, he has, he says, been so much misquoted as to prefer to write his opinions himself.

"I do not like the moderns exclusively," he said. "Such men as Schoeneberg, Scriabine, Korngold, I consider ugly. Art should always be an expression of the beautiful.

"I work never more than three hours daily, but this regularly. In learning new compositions I play them as a whole first and work them out afterward. To me, if this process is reversed it will always sound mechanical and nothing more. I get a complete idea of the composition first. I memorize unconsciously as I work on a musical number, but I can always visualize it if I wish to.

"The music must become wholly part of one, then it is memorized and the visualization can be called up at will.

"I never play anything that I do not care deeply for. An artist is no less an artist because he does not excel in Brahms or Chopin; those who do cannot play certain other things. I have at last reached the happy sphere of detachment, where I can listen to myself exactly as though I were someone else. This I believe to be the secret of beautiful tone, not using a certain stroke of the fingers, nor a certain number of pounds in the stroke.

"This last method is splendid for people who have no sense of beauty; they can learn to produce an agreeable sound, but it will always be the sound that thousands of others can make. It has no real quality because this is part of the person. You can't teach music; you can only develop the sense in people who already have it, and, secondly, who express less of it than you do yourself.

"Artists complain much about the indifference of the public to beauty; perhaps they should not be indifferent to ugliness. All music which does not make the public exclaim on its beauty is bad music. It may be sad, strange or interesting, but if not beautiful it is worthless. Music, like painting or sculpture, has no meaning other than beauty and should have no technique that should be observed.

"It is ridiculous to talk about an artistic public. Such a public does not exist, for if it did it would love artists and have an understanding of what they produce. Most of the public thinks with its blood and there are those who think solely with their heads.

"They both have an indisputable logic, but there must be a combination of these two methods of thought to appreciate beauty. The world today lives in a haze of half-thought, conclusions are distasteful to it, and this is why the art that is most popular, is a light passing thing."

MUSICAL NOTES.

Word has just come through by cable that Julia Claussen, the Swedish contralto of the Metropolitan Opera Company, who has been singing in opera and concert performances in Denmark, Sweden and Norway since April last, has received the decoration of Literis et Artibus. This distinction was awarded her by the King of Sweden after one of her operatic performances.

A very interesting article in the magazine section of the New York Sunday Sun on "How Violinists Educate Themselves" contains some words on the subject by Max Rosen, the young American artist. Eager to cultivate himself along all lines necessary for complete development, Max Rosen said: "When I was studying with Prof. Auer the day was too short for all the practice I would have liked to put in, and besides we had our play or sport times. Then I had very little time to study books, but then I knew as well as I do now that every good book I could read would help my music. I have a thirst for reading and it grows deeper with indulgence."

Just recently after her Washington concert, Mme. Schumann-Heink sang to an audience of 900 patients at the Walter Reed Hospital in the Red Cross House. Later she sang in one of the wards and rather than disappoint the helpless men in other wards she had a number of her own phonograph records distributed in the hospital. In appreciation of the prima donna's kindness the doughboys presented her with a service flag made by themselves, containing four stars, one for each of her sons in the army. They gave her also a silk pennant bearing the message, "Welcome, Mother."

TALK OF CLEMENCEAU FOR NEXT PRESIDENT.

HIS GREAT VICTORY IN RECENT ELECTIONS ADDS STRENGTH TO THE RUMOR.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PARIS, Nov. 22.—Rumor says that Premier Clemenceau, who so gloriously vanquished the forces of disorder in Monday's election, will be the next President of France. This rumor, starting no one knows where, is all over Paris. As yet the Tiger has had nothing to say about it.

One of the planks of the platform of the bloc national which was victor in the elections was to give the President of France more power and make him a stronger figure in national and international politics. That is the role Clemenceau's past performances seems to fit him for. The Premier has stated he will retire. But still the rumor runs.

The election of the French Senate takes place in January and several weeks later the Senate and the Chamber of Deputies will meet to elect the President. Almost complete returns of Monday's election show that the bloc national grouping parties which have supported Clemenceau's government will have more than 500 of the 626 members of the next chamber. The Socialist representation of 105 is cut to fifty five. Longuet, leader of the Socialists, and France's most prominent Bolshevik, was defeated.

ONCE FAMOUS, NOW FORGOTTEN

Great American Architect Lies in Unmarked Grave.

Designed Bunker Hill, Washington Monuments.

Also Patent Office, Treasury and Old Postoffice.

In all professions there have been pioneers who accomplished great things, which stood as monuments of their labors, while their names were practically forgotten. In architecture in the United States this, as the Kansas City Times says, is as true as in other professions. Witness this:

"For sixty-three years he has lain in an unmarked grave, No. 111, in an obscure cemetery in the capital of the nation he served, utterly forgotten, even by the men of his own profession. He has been almost completely ignored in American history, and his name scarcely appears in American reference works."

The quotation concerns Robert Mills, "the first native American who entered on the study of architecture and engineering in the United States," and is from an article by Charles C. Wilson in a recent bulletin issued by the University of South Carolina. The bulletin says further: "While Mills's early work placed him in the front rank of the architects of his day—it was not until he was past 50 that he developed his full talents and earned his pre-eminent position in American architecture. The Patent Office, the Treasury Building, the old postoffice and the Washington Monument are the four structures upon which his fame must finally rest."

RECOGNIZED ABROAD.

"Fortunately, foreign recognition has not been wholly lacking, and at least two important works on architecture give him very extended notice, more extended, in fact, than that given to all other American architects combined."

Mills was a native of Charleston, S. C., his life spanning the years 1781 to 1855. He was educated at Charleston College and when 19 years old entered the office of James Hoban in Washington, a Charleston architect who was just finishing the White House. He early met Thomas Jefferson, who was greatly attracted to him. In 1802 he made a tour of the country with letters of introduction from Jefferson. On his return to Washington, Mr. Jefferson gave him the run of his library, lent him architectural works and entertained him on his estate at Monticello. This visit is said to have lasted two years, in the course of which he made the general drawing for the Jefferson mansion.

"It is probable," Mrs. Wilson writes, "that on his visits to Monticello, Mills met Miss Eliza Harriwell Smith, daughter of Gen. Smith of Hackwood Park, Frederick county, Virginia, whom he married soon after."

DESIGNED BUNKER HILL MONUMENT.

"It was from South Carolina," Mr. Wilson continues, "that Mills won the award in competition for the design for the Bunker Hill Monument, the corner-stone of which was laid by Lafayette in 1825. Mills's first independent practice was in Philadelphia, about 1810, where he had charge of the restoration of Independence Hall and designed two fireproof wings. While in Philadelphia, Mills in a competition, won a $500 prize and the design for the first monument erected to Washington, that in Baltimore."

From Philadelphia Mills returned to Charleston where he remained ten years as a member of the South Carolina Board of Public Works. In 1830 he went to Washington at the invitation of [illegible] Jackson, who appointed him architect of public buildings. That office he held until he retired from the active practice of his profession.

The works of Mills were, perhaps, to America what the Washington Monument is to Washington. Mills's design was adopted by a national society formed for the purpose. In 1833, but it was not until that the final appropriation for completion was made.

"Personally," the historian says, "Mills was a man of culture and refined taste, and of scientific attainments. His genius for buildings, which, by the way, was a recent revelation, and also his ability to design his plans."

A CONTRADICTION.

We learn from one who had "studied Mills and found him a man of unusual dignity and of affable and kindly manner, a humorist of 'dry' humor, a regular attendant of the Presbyterian church, which his friend, President Pierce, never missed a service. He had the deserving vice, the habit of snuff."

Although his fame was [illegible] architectural world by [illegible] constructive inventor and [illegible] plans for the [illegible] State and county. Old [illegible] Scientific American, does [illegible] was the first to propose a [illegible] tinental railway to the [illegible] advocated ones [illegible] urers and declared that [illegible] may be traced most [illegible] the dram-shop."

CANADIANS [illegible] WHEAT IN W[illegible]

Several hundreds of [illegible] bushels of Canadian [illegible] been hauled by wagon [illegible] boundary line and [illegible] United States since the [illegible] the season is [illegible] benefit of the higher [illegible] prevailing there. [illegible] wheat is quoted about [illegible] a bushel higher in [illegible] in Winnipeg, and [illegible] sponding difference [illegible] The Canadian wheat [illegible] cided that [illegible] along the border [illegible] tage of similar [illegible] neighborhoods [illegible] they must first [illegible] for a permit, [illegible] of bushels they [illegible]

There is, however, [illegible] against the shipment [illegible] Canada to the United [illegible] load lots, because [illegible] been put into a Canadian [illegible] the initial advance [illegible] and participation [illegible] issued against it. If [illegible] were permitted to [illegible] United States in [illegible] any higher prices [illegible] the board would not [illegible] ceeds, while at the [illegible] would be liable for the [illegible] certificates issued [illegible] thermore, if carlot shipments [illegible] mitted the grain dealers [illegible] ing from the farmer [illegible] advance price, would [illegible] in the United States [illegible] accruing from [illegible] would go to the [illegible] the farmer.

Leader.

Haeckel's Jokes [illegible]

The late Prof. [illegible] rather neat one over [illegible] negie a decade or [illegible] pened thus. Andrew [illegible] great admirer of [illegible] commissioned a young [illegible] about to become a [illegible] to get for him the [illegible] graph. It arrived [illegible] later in this form: "[illegible] acknowledges the receipt [illegible] from Carnegie of a [illegible] for the historical [illegible] Jena University." [illegible] needless to say, [illegible] Carnegie's contribution [illegible] within a few weeks [illegible]

Theaters Amusements—Entertainments

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"BROKEN BLOSSOMS"
Positively First Showing in the World at Popular Prices
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MATINEE TODAY
OLIVER MOROSCO PRESENTS
THOMPSON BUCHANAN'S IMMENSE HIT
CIVILIAN CLOTHES
With CLYDE FILLMORE & ELEANOR WOODRUFF
22nd Week
Matinees—10c to 50c
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NOW PLAYING AT THE MOROSCO THEATRE, NEW YORK, 46 WEEKS

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...there have been ...mplished great ...as monuments ...file their names ...forgotten. In ...United States ...City Times says, ...ther professions.

...ears he has lain ...ave., No. 111, in ...y in the capital ...ved, utterly for- ...man of his own ...e been almost ...American his- ...scarcely appears ...ose works."

...ncerns Robert ...tive American ...study of archi- ...ecting in the ...ts from an arti- ...ilson-in a recent ...the University of ...the bulletin says ...ld's early work ...ent rank of the ...—it was not ...d that he de- ...nts and earned ...tion in American ...Patent Office, ...e, the old post- ...shington Monu- ...structured upon ...at finally rest."

ABROAD.

...tion recognition ...lacking, and at ...works on archi- ...very extended ...d, in fact, than ...ther American

...of Charleston, ...ning the years ...was educated at ... and when 10 ...e office of James ...n, a Charleston ...t finishing the ...ry met Thomas ...reatly attracted ...e made a tour ...letters of In- ...derson. On his ...n, Mr. Jefferson ...his library, lent ...orks and enter- ...tertain at Monti- ...n and to have ...the course of ...general draw- ...mansion.

...Mrs. Wilson ...vidia to Monti- ...Miss Elisa Barn- ...of Gen. Smith ...Frederick coun- ...e married soon

...R HILL MON- ...F.

...a Carolina," Mr. ...that Mills won ...petition for the ...ner Hill Monu- ...ment of which ...ette in 1825. ...ondent practice ...ts about 1820, ...of the restora- ...n Hall and de- ...wings. While ...e in a competi- ...ns and the de- ...onument erected ...in Baltimore." ...Mills returned ...e he remained ...er of the South ...ublic Works. In ...shington at the

CANADIANS EXPORT WHEAT IN WA...

Several hundreds of thou... bushels of Canadian wh... been hauled by wagon a... boundary line and marke... United States since the ... the season in order to ... benefit of the higher p... vailing there. Number ... wheat is quoted about six... a bushel higher in Minn... in Winnipeg, and there ... spending difference for e... The Canadian wheat ha... cided that individu... along the border may ... tage of similar condi... neighborhoods if they ... they must first make ... for a permit, stating ... of bushels they wish to ...

There is, however, a... against the shipment of wh... Canada to the United State... load lots, because when t... been put into a Canadia... the initial advance pric... and participation certi... issued against it. If the... were permitted to pass ... United States in order ... any higher prices prevai... the board would not exce... ceeds, while at the s... would be liable for the p... certificates issued against ... thermore, if carlot shipme... mitted the grain dealer ... ing from the farmer a... advance price, would be ... in the United States, and ... accruing from the t... would go to the dealer, ... the farmer.—(Kansas ... Leader.

Haeckel's Joke on C...

The late Prof. Haeckel ... rather neat one over w... negie a decade or so ago... penned thus. Auld Andrew ... great admirer of Haeckel ... commissioned a young ma... about to become a stude... to get for him the profes... graph. It arrived a f... later in this form: "Pro... acknowledges the receip... drew Carnegie of a Zeiss ... for the biological laborat... Jena University." A p... needless to say, arrived ... Carnegie's compliments ... within a few weeks.—(Ch...

Amusements — Enterta...

...ands of wise show shoppers took advantage ...r big bargain last week. Did you?

By Popular Demand
...cond Big Week
At Popular Prices of
...W. GRIFFITH'S
...e That Advances the Screen Five Years
...OKEN BLOSSOMS
First Showing in the World at Popular Prices
...ARRICK
Theater—Broadway at Eighth

...THEATER—
...NEE TODAY
...MOROSCO PRESENTS
...UCHANAN'S IMMENSE HIT
...AN CLOTHES
...LMORE & ELEANOR WOODRUFF
...Week
...to 50c ...to 75c
NOW PLAYING AT THE MOROSCO THEATRE NEW YORK, at $1.50

Picture New Furniture on Thanksgiving Day

...r home. What a delight it will be. We can supply ...th furniture for any room, as well as many odd de- ...Furniture that is built to last a lifetime—the kind ...ll and the most economical furniture to buy. Come ...our holiday display, even if you don't intend to buy.

Simplex Gas Ranges

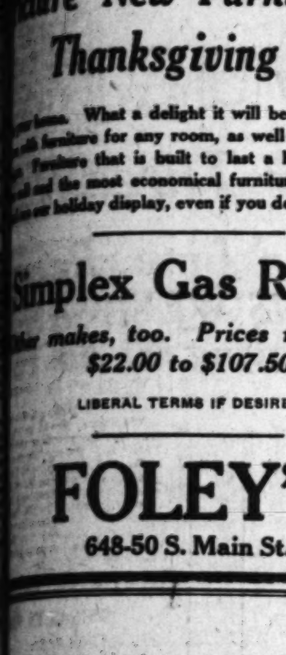
...r makes, too. Prices range from $22.00 to $107.50

LIBERAL TERMS IF DESIRED

FOLEY'S

648-50 S. Main St.

NOVEMBER SPECIALS



9.85
Values $12.50 to $16.50

11.85
Values $15 to $16.50

We are offering a few lines which, although extremely smart and of high quality, have not proven popular. The prices have, therefore, been cut, in some instances, to considerably below cost. The offerings embrace the saucy, petite short vamp French lasts in black kid and black suede—smart boots in patent leather with dull kid and colored kid tops — patent leather boots with satin quarters — patent leather with colored suede tops — allover field mouse kid—allover gray suede, allover fawn suede.

These values are startling—a word to the thrifty should suffice.

Gude's INC.

GOOD FOOTWEAR
537-539 So. Broadway

SOCIETY.

also gave several Spanish dances and showed how the mantillas had been worn. Her niece, little Miss Villa, gave Spanish and Indian dances, to the delight of all. Mrs. N. A. Traynor of San Luis Obispo played Spanish music and sang in her native tongue. The Misses Love Fanton, Thornburg, Pratt and Hepler, in Spanish costume, served the chocolate with whipped cream, the sweet afternoon buns, into which a quantity of anise seed had been mixed, and lady fingers, these being the typical Spanish refreshments served at afternoon receptions in the early Spanish days. Over 200 guests and members were present, a number of wives of members of the Chamber of Commerce from several parts of the State being among them.

Mrs. S. N. Stoner of Berkeley is a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Sprague.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Stevens arrived on Tuesday, and have purchased the Palms place on the highway north.

Mr. Carl Pratt, who recently returned from two years' service in France, and who was recently released from the hospital in New Orleans, is a guest of his mother, Mrs. M. A. Foster

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haight, who have been making an extensive tour of the State, were guests of Mrs. M. A. Heath and daughter the first of the week, while on their way to their home in Los Angeles.

VENTURA.

Social interest this week centered in the first dance given by the newly-organized post of the American Legion, at the bathhouse auditorium, Tuesday night. Something like 1000 people attended, and seventy-five or more of the best-known women of the county served as patronesses. A varied programme was given at intervals during the evening, and one most impressive scene was when taps were sounded in a tableau, when the thirty-three Ventura county men who gave their lives in the service were honored by their assembled comrades and the other guests.

A brilliant dancing party was given at the Athene Club House, Tuesday night, by Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hill, about 160 invitations having been issued for the affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Milan G. Wright entertained at a dinner party, Monday night, in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Wright's father, George C. Power. Covers were laid for the A. L. Hobsons, the George Powers and the host and hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. George Herron entertained at a dinner of ten covers, Monday night, complimenting Henry Hart on his birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Nick Hearne entertained the members of her bridge club at a pleasant affair on Monday afternoon.

Margaret Spier, Jr., celebrated her fifth birthday on Friday, and was the hostess to the entire Palm-street kindergarten in celebration of the event.

Mrs. Fred Hand was hostess to the Current Topics Club at the regular meeting this week.

A nice affair given Wednesday of this week was a joint meeting of the Fortnightly and Shakespeare clubs, at the home of Mrs. Charles W. Petit. Mrs. Frank Dennis gave a reading of one of Barrie's plays.

PASO ROBLES.

Mrs. Annie B. Morton was hostess Friday evening at a most enjoyable bridge party given in honor of Lieut. and Mrs. J. McCaughey, who have been her house guests for the past week. Lieut. McCaughey is in charge of the radio station at Goat Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keller, former residents of this city, are spending a month here. They have been touring the State in their car since May and spent the summer in the high Sierras.

Mrs. Ray Newlove has returned from Santa Cruz, where she has been spending a week or so.

Mrs. Frank Fleisig has returned to Paso Robles after spending a month in San Farncisco visiting her mother, Mrs. J. Fabian.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barker entertained at dinner Sunday evening at the Paso Robles Hotel, in compliment to Mrs. W. S. Forington. Covers were laid for ten.

Mrs. Alta Bates and Mrs. Bradie Bryan have returned from a motor trip to the bay cities which lasted a fortnight.

Mrs. Al Pfister is spending a few weeks visiting relatives in Oakland.

MURRIETTA.

Roberta Brittin of San Diego is here visiting her sister, Miss Edith Britton, principal of our schools.

Mrs. Freda Knott and the twins of Temecula who have been here all summer went home to live this week.

Mrs. Blanche Anderson is taking the school census.

The Woman's Club had musical and literary entertainment at the hall on Wednesday night, November 19.

Mrs. Dinwiddie of El Segundo was here over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bormose of Compton have moved into the M. E. parsonage here.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer and daughter are living in the Oliver Freeman cottage.

R. V. Brown and family of Whittier and his cousin and family, the Wilsons of Fullerton, are visiting Mr. Brown's parents this week.

ARLINGTON.

Celebrating the fortieth anniversary of the Magnolia Presbyterian Church, the women of the Ladies' Aid entertained the church members and friends last Friday evening with a supper and programme consisting of vocal and instrumental music

Rev. Daniel Dundas attended a ministerial conference in Los Angeles.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society will meet next Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Blanchard on Magnolia avenue.

Mrs. Jack Donovan is very ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. Donahue.

Mrs. Daniel Lundas returned from her eastern trip last Friday night While attending the convention of the missionary society she was elected a member of the National Speakers' Bureau.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Huckins of Redlands were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Harris on Magnolia avenue

Saturday afternoon Mrs. William Blanchard entertained in honor of her husband's mother, Mrs. M. Hodson, 92nd birthday anniversary by inviting twenty-five friends to spend the afternoon at her home on Magnolia avenue. Mrs. Hodson was the recipient of many pretty gifts, and congratulations were given for many happy returns of the day.

PERRIS.

Mrs. T. H. Sharpless entertained the Bridge Club Thursday at her home. The prizes were captured by Mrs. H. M. Harford and Mrs. Ray Copely Raum. Refreshments of salad and sandwiches and cake were served.. Those present besides the regular club members were Mrs. P. J. Cooney, Mrs. Vogt, Mrs. George Hibbard, Mrs. Raum and Mrs. Newport.

Mrs. H. P. Maxfield, assisted by her sister, Mrs. Holmes, made happy the occasion of her little daughter Mildred's seventh birthday with a party for herself and little friends.

Wednesday of last week Mrs. Ray Copley Raum of San Diego who is spending some time in Perris, entertained eight Perris ladies at the Lakeview Inn at Elsinore.

Mr. J. W. Cooney of Missoula, Mont., arrived in Perris Sunday evening for an extended visit with his son, P. J. Cooney.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Barnes spent the week-end in Los Angeles, returning Sunday by way of Downey, where they spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Hatch, formerly of Perris.

SAN LUIS OBISPO.

At high noon Saturday Miss Alyce Kenner became the bride of John V. Bello at the home of the bride' sparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kenner. Rev. Earl W. Haney performed the ceremony, and Miss Cecile Bello was maid of honor, while Joseph Bello, a brother of the groom, acted as best man. A wedding breakfast was served, after which the young couple left for a honeymoon in San Francisco and the northern part of the State.

Mrs. F. L. Smith, Mrs. Queenie Warden, Miss Nellie Smith and Edwin Smith have returned from a motor trip in the southern part of the State.

The engagement of Miss Charlotte Childs to Clifford Smith of Elmira, N. Y., was announced at a pretty announcement party and shower tendered her by Mrs. T. A. Norton and Mrs. C. P. Proudfoot at the Norton home Thursday afternoon. The engagement is the culmination of a romance which began when a flotilla of destroyers and cruisers of the Pacific Fleet spent two days here last August. Mr. Smith was at tha ttime an officer on the Wyoming and Miss Childs was one of the young ladies who was active in entertaining the fleet. Shortly afterward Mr. Smith received his discharge from the navy and came to San Luis, where he has been since. The date of the wedding has not yet been announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nicholson have returned from a honeymoon trip in the northern part of the State.

Little Ruby Davidson celebrated her seventh birthday anniversary Friday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Davidson, in Pismo street. The little guests were Rosie Burch, Evelyn Nichols, Doris and Dolores Holliday, Dorothy Martin, Alice Mallory and Clay Davidson.

An interesting meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association was held Tuesday afternoon in the High School Auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Scovel and little son of San Francisco, who have been visiting Mrs. Scovel's parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. J. McGovern, left Saturday for their home.

Mrs. A. D. Church has gone to Los Angeles for a visit of several weeks.

Mrs. A. R. Weir, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. C. J. McGovern, has returned to her home in San Francisco after a visit here of several weeks.

CORONA.

Mrs. Robert Granson entertained her Sunday-school class Monday evening at her home on Sheridan street. The time was spent in needle work and in playing games after which refreshments of candy and fruit were served to the guests. The young ladies elected the following officers to serve their club for the coming year: President, Erna Marinke; vice-president, Mary Kroonen; secretary-treasurer, Miriam Paine.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Frisbie arrived in Corona from Oakland on Saturday and expect to make their home here. Mrs. Frisbie is better known in Corona as Jessie Lewis. Mr. and Mrs. Frisbie are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Contes on Belle street.

John N. Hardisty and his uncle, Mr. Gray motored to Los Angeles the first of the week where they will spend a few days visiting friends.

Mrs. C. E. Mafmann and John P. Key, motored to Los Angeles Monday to represent the local Episcopal church at a dinner given at the Hotel Clark in that city. Dr. Huntington of New York was the chief speaker and the local delegates were delighted with his address.

F. M. Bender and S. Bird have gone to Murietta Hot Springs. Their families motored to the Springs on Sunday.

INDIO.

A regular meeting of the Community Circle was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Paul Miller, Mrs. L. F. Decrow and Mrs. B. B. Cronce assisted as hostesses. Discussion of work for the Christmas Bazaar was the main topic of business.

The weinie bake given by Mrs. C. A. Bell and Mrs. K. M. Cologne in honor of Mrs. Bell's brother and Mrs. Cologne's sister was enjoyed by all who attended.

Capt. W. P. Meddler, son-in-law of George A. Allen arrived this

Something to be especially thankfull for!

PRE-THANKSGIVING SALE of Suits at $39.50

—next Thursday is Thanksgiving Day

—but Monday will be a day for special thankfulness on the part of those who avail themselves of this fortunate suit-buying opportunity

—great numbers of fur-trimmed, tailored, semi-tailored, ripple, blouse and other styles of suits of excellent quality—in broadcloth, tricotine, silvertone, llama cloth, etc.—will be offered Monday in one impressive group—greatly underpriced at $39.50.

$29.50 & $39.50 SALE of COATS

—wonderful values these!

—coats of polo cloth, Llama cloth, velour, silvertone—beautifully lined and finished—in all the newest styles—some plain, some fur-trimmed—priced far below actual worth!

H. S. GOLDBERG
Suwellam
535 Broadway
—Where Style Is Inexpensive

STORE OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

Exhibit Extraordinary
the
Celebrated "Gorham Martele" Silver Service

By special dispensation it is our privilege to present for a limited time only this most remarkable of all the celebrated "Gorham" silver productions—the "Martele."

It is undoubtedly the most unusual and the most exclusive silver ever brought to Los Angeles. It is the work of man's hands!—unaided by mechanical device of any kind. Every piece is individual. It is costly silverware, for its production requires greatest skill and infinite and patient labor, but to those who seek individual art productions which cannot be duplicated the "Martele" must surely appeal.

The exhibit includes sandwich plates, trays, bowls, pitchers, meat dishes, salt and pepper shakers, comports, candlesticks, vases, coffee sets, tea sets and other essentials.

A complete 5-piece tea set is priced at $1450; the kettle and stand $625; a massive large tray $700; a 4-piece coffee set $645; tall comports from $135 to $750 each, and other pieces are priced accordingly

Jeagans & Co
famous for Diamonds
218 West Fifth Street
ALEXANDRIA HOTEL BUILDING

GEMS JEWELS WATCHES CLOCKS SILVER STATIONERY

(871)

GOOD Used Cars—the classified columns of The Times contain Hundreds of More offers to select from than any other Los Angeles newspaper.

DIAMOND WATCHES

Although this house has shown many wonderful achievements in diamond watches, our present selection far surpasses the offerings of previous years in size, comprehensiveness and importance. Indeed, there are but few jewelry houses in America that would endeavor to present a collection or diamond watches of such magnitude and distinction. The assortment includes the following famous movements:

—Patek-Phillipe, Meylan, Agassiz, Touchon, Audemars-Piquet, Longines and Waltham.

The predominating shapes are rectangular, cushion, square, Tonneau and square-cut corner. Some have elaborate side ornamentations. There are charming effects in diamond and sapphire combinations, diamonds and black onyx, diamonds and emeralds—and some watches are adorned with emerald-cut diamonds.

The prices range from $250 to $2500. Do your holiday buying now while our wonderful Xmas stocks are complete. Due to unusual trade conditions replacements cannot be made this season after stocks are depleted and lines are broken.

Place order for Xmas cards and engraving NOW!

Our 50th Xmas Season

J. Nordlinger & Sons

ESTABLISHED 1869
651-655 SOUTH BROADWAY

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co.

416-418 West Seventh Street Los Angeles, California

-a feature in the Women's Department on the Lower Main Floor

"Selbiton"

Nine inch Boot of Black Kid, imitation tip 2¼ inch leather French Heel—Light Weight Welt Soles,

Price $12.50

"Portington"

—same model of Black Kid with Black Fabric top.

Price $10.00

Hosiery Special

Holeproof Silk Hosiery in Black, Cordovan, White and Navy. Lace effects.

$2.25 a Pair

Three pairs for $6.50. In plain silks, $2.00 per pair.

SOCIETY.

week on a leave of absence from the United States camp in Texas, Mrs. Meddler and two children have been here several weeks.

Mrs. Stillwell of Redondo Beach is visiting with her sister, Mrs. K. M. Cologne.

Dr. Donald Whitesell's father left last Sunday after a visit of several weeks at the Whitesell home.

The Woman's Club of Indio held its regular meeting Wednesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Bolton E. Minister. Mrs Bruce Drummond assisted as hostess.

LONG BEACH.

Bishop Adna W. Leonard, of the Southern California Methodist Conference, was the honor guest and principal speaker of the evening at a meeting of the brotherhood of the First Methodist Church of Long Beach Friday night. The meeting was open to both men and women. Dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock.

More than a score of young folks surprised Harvey Freeman, 2615 Eliot street, on the anniversary of his birthday Tuesday evening. Refreshments followed an evening of music and games.

Mrs. T. H. Peery, of 1849 East Second street, has returned to Long Beach following a five weeks' visit at Wichita, Falls, Tex. Mr. Peery, a Texas oil dealer, will arrive next week.

Mrs. B. F. Tucker, wife of the president of the City National Bank, has returned to Long Beach following a two months' visit to her former home in Peoria, Ill. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Mky.

Mrs. E. J. Richards has left for a three months' visit with relatives in Denver, Colo.

INGLEWOOD.

An interesting family reunion was held at the M. L. Bennett home west of town Sunday, the occasion celebrating the seventieth birthday anniversary of Mr. Bennett. Mr. Bennett is a well-known rancher and one of the pioneers of this part of the State. He came here in 1868, making the journey in an ox-cart. He has had many interesting experiences and has seen many changes here. The family party of thirty seven children, grand-children and other relatives sat down at noon to an elaborate birthday feast.

Glenn White, who has been spending a two weeks' vacation with his brother, John, at Banning, returned to his home here the first of the week, but is continuing his recreation period with a week-end visit at his alma mater and visiting his fraternity brothers at the Del Ray frat house at Berkeley.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hughes had as their week-end guests her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Growden of Bloomington, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Growden of Sacramento.

Albert Wilson of the battleship Mississippi spent Saturday and Sunday with his grandmother, Mrs. Cortrite of Pimento street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Benson and small son spent a pleasant Sunday at San Diego. Mr. Benson returning to his home here Monday and Mrs. Benson continuing her visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Tifft, at Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bethune Sundayed at Mt. Wilson.

Mrs. Harriett Hunt, formerly an Inglewood resident, but more recently of Schenectady, N. Y., has returned to spend the winter in Inglewood.

RIVERSIDE.

A home wedding charming in its simplicity was that which united Miss Josephine Biannin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Biannin of 1363 Seventh street, and Frank Smitheram of Santa Barbara, at high noon Sunday. Preceded by her bridesmaids, Miss Olga Martin and Miss Gertrude Smitheram, the bride was escorted to the altar by her father. The service was read by Rev. R. A. Kirchhoffer, rector of All-Saints Episcopal Church. For her wedding gown the bride had chosen a white pussy willow silk, draped with chiffon, embossed with heavy embroidery. Her bridal bouquet was fashioned from coral-pink Cecile Brunner rosebuds. Following the wedding breakfast, Mr. and Mrs. Smitheram left for their honeymoon. They will be at home after December 1 at 255 West Mission street, Santa Barbara.

The cloister music-room of the Mission Inn was the setting chosen by Miss Minnie Marie Ridgeway, one of the inn's musicians, and George R. Crowell, for their wedding, which was one of the interesting events of the week. The service was read by Rev. W. G. Conley at a flower-decked altar placed beneath the St. Cecelia window and bedecked with a profusion of flowers and white waxen columns of cathedral candles. Newell Parker, at the organ, played the Wagner wedding music as the bridal party entered, modulating to "O, Promise Me" during the ceremony and to the "Mendelssohn" march at its conclusion. Miss Elsie Younggren sang "I Love You Truly," accompanied by the organ and violin obbligato played by Miss Gertrude Ridgeway, sister of the bride. The wedding gown was of white georgette crepe. A filet of orange flowers bound her hair and she carried shell-pink Cecile Brunner buds. Miss Genevieve Ford was maid of honor, while with the bridegroom stood a life-long friend, Allis Arnett, recently returned from service in France. Following the wedding dinner, served at the home of the bride at 604 Fifteenth street, the newlyweds left for their honeymoon trip. They will make their home at Cucamonga, where the groom, a returned service man, owns large ranch property.

Miss Ruth Lindenberger, who served during the war as a nurse in France, was the honoree at a daintily-appointed tea given by her sister, Miss Mary Lindenberger, at the Y.W.C.A. rooms. The affair was for the purpose of announcing the betrothal of the honor guest to Robert W. Long of San Pedro, whom she met while he was serving with the A.E.F. Featuring the entertainment of the guests were vocal numbers rendered by Mrs. George A. French and readings by Mrs. Clark McEwen, both sisters of the bride-to-be.

One of the delightful events of the week was the benefit card party given under the auspices of the Woman's Club at the Mission Inn Tuesday afternoon. The proceeds of the affair will be used in the furnishing of the clubrooms of the American Legion Mrs. C. O. Poole was in charge of the arrangements. The club women were also hostesses Thursday afternoon at a card party and tea at which the guests of honor were the wives of the officers of March Field. Mrs. L. P. Stewart and Mrs. B. R. Yount presided over the silver service at the tea table. Mrs. C. LeRoy Hussey, accompanied by Mrs. L. P. Simms, delighted the guests with a group of songs.

Miss Bessie Thompson, whose

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

Quarter Stock

For Three Days—Monday, Tuesday, Discontinued

Every Odd Lot, Broken Line, Remnant and HEIGHT OF Original Prices—NOW, THIS WEEK, AT THE Event. It means a Great Saving for All. Many Lots Throughout

FIRST FLOOR SHOPS

GLOVES
⅓ and ½ Less

150 Pairs—$2.50 one-clasp, P. K. sewn Lambskin, all white or white with black. All sizes $1.65
67 pairs—$2.50 one-clasp, P. K. sewn Cape in tan, gray, pearl. Sizes 5½, 5¾, 6¼, 6½, 7 ..... $1.65
35 pairs—$3.00 one-clasp, P. X. M. Cape in tan and champagne $1.95
28 pairs—$2.50 one-clasp, P. X. M. Cape in tan, mouse and champagne $1.65
72 pairs—$2.50 two-clasp Black Suede O. S., all sizes $1.65
156 pairs—two-clasp Black Suede O. S., all sizes $1.65
Several other lots of broken sizes and lines at ¼ less.

Glove Shop—Street Floor

NECKWEAR
¼-⅓-½ Less

1—$22.50 Georgette square-back collar, Real Filet $15.00
1—Net Collar and Cuffs, square Filet Trim $15.00
1—Net, square back collar $12.50
1—$18.00 Silk Vestee $12.00
4—$10.00 Georgette Vestees, lace collar $7.50
7—$6.50-$12.50 Georgette hand-made collars $4.95
20—$4.00-$6.50 Hand-embroidered Georgette Collars $3.75
26—$3.75 Georgette Collars $2.75
126—$1.75-$2.50 Sets, Vestees, Collars, Stocks 95c

Neckwear Shop—Street Floor

RIBBONS
¼ and ⅓ Less

15 yards—$17.50 Wide Brocade Ribbon ..... $13.00 yard
33½ yards—$1.50 Light Dresden Ribbon ..... $ 1.00 yard
19¾ yards—$1.50 Dark Dresden Ribbon ..... $ 1.00 yard
8 yards—$1.75 Dark Broc[illegible] Ribbon ..... $ 1.25 yard
175 yards—40c Medium Dresden Ribbon ..... $ .25 yard

Ribbon Shop—Street Floor

JEWELRY
¼ Less

14—$7.50 Green Gold Mesh Bags $4.95
12—Green Gold Mesh Bags $7.25
72—$1.00 Jet Necklaces ..... $ .75
96 pairs—$1.00 Pearl Earrings ..... $ .75
48—$5.00 Pearl Necklaces $2.95

Jewelry Shop—Street Floor

HANDKERCHIEFS
½ Less

850—20c Lawn Handkerchiefs, white or printed in colors. Some with embroidered corners. Lace edges 10c

Handkerchief Shop—Street Floor

HOSIERY
¼-⅓-½ Less

115 pairs—$2.50 Full-fashioned Silk Hose in champagne, taupe, beige, russet and various grays $1.85
5 pairs—$6.50 Full-fashioned White Embroidered all silk hose $3.95
168 pairs—38c Women's Cotton Hose. White and black 21c
360 pairs—75c Women's Lisle Hose, white and black 35c
60 pairs—$1.75 Full-fashioned lisle top silk hose in colors 95c
480 pairs—40c Children's mid-weight cotton hose. Black or white ..... 29c—4 for $1.00
422 pairs—35c Children's Cotton Socks. All sizes ..... 19c—3 for 50c
115 pairs—$3.50 Black all-silk Hose $2.15
112 PAIRS LISLE AND SILK HOSE, ½ PRICE

Hosiery Shop—Street Floor

SILK AND KNIT UNDERWEAR
¼-⅓-½ Less

144—$1.50-$1.75 Women's Union Suits. Three styles, medium weight cotton 95c
120—$1.50 Women's Vests and Corset Covers. Medium weight cotton 85c

Underwear Shop—Street Floor

HANDBAGS
¼ and ⅓ Less

2—$5.00 Silk Bags, embroidered. Saddle style $2.95
1—$8.00 Silk, large shopping bag $4.95
9—$12.00 Assorted Brocade and fancy striped moire bags $8.00
9—$6.50 Canteen or Ming Toy Silk Bags $4.95
5—Gray and Brown Suede Bags $4.95
3—$8.50 Canteen or Ming Toy Silk Bags, cone shape $4.95
6—$7.50 Silk Bags, some with shell frames $4.95
3—$9.00 Fancy Silk with shell frames, colors only $6.00

Hand Bag Shop—Street Floor

NO EXCHANGES—NO C. O. D.'S

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY !!!

Quarte... Stock-Taking Clearance

...r Three Day... ...day, Tuesday, Wednesday, November 24th-25th-26th.

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

...en Line, Remna... Discontinued Style will be on sale at Reductions of ¼ to ½ and less than ½ of the ...HIS WEEK, AT T... HEIGHT OF THE SEASON—Every Department in the Store will Contribute Liberally to this Great ...aving for All. Th... ...y Lots Throughout the Store that are too Small to Advertise, but are Well Worth Your Inspection.

THIRD FLOOR SHOPS

COATS AND WRAPS
⅓-½ and Less

31—$35.00-$50.00 Wool Diagonal Coats and Satin Capes $ 26.25
5—$65.00-$85.00 Wraps and Capes ..... $ 32.50
4—$75.00 Squirrel Trimmed Capes ..... $ 37.50
1—$125.00 Tricotine Coat ..... $ 62.50
3—$150.00-$195.00 Velvet Wraps, fur trimmed ..... $ 69.50
1—$195.00 "Hickson" figured Brocade Wrap ..... $ 75.00
4—$145.00-$175.00 Silk Plush, Velvet and Velour Coats $ 95.00
2—$385.00 Imported Silk Duvetyne Coats $192.50
2—$395.00 Squirrel Trim Velvet Wraps $197.50
4—$195.00-$250.00 Original "Hickson" reversible Capes and Duvetyne and Peach-bloom Street Coats $115.00
2—$275.00 Peachbloom Coats with Beaver trim $165.00
1—$1650.00 Chinchilla Wrap. Original "Hickson" $975.00

(Apparel Shops—Third Floor)

WINTER MILLINERY
¼-⅓-½ Less

43—$10.00-$12.50 Street Hats in Velvets and combined materials ..... $ 7.50
11—$15.00-$18.50 Turbans, Sailors and Sports hats $10.00
9—$22.50-$25.00 Sports Hats in new shades $15.00
1—$32.50 Purple hat with gray feathers $22.50
13—$32.50-$42.50 Velvets, brocades, metallic cloths and duvetynes trimmed in feathers, ouistiti and fur $25.00
1—$40.00 Blue Velvet and Coq $27.50
12—$37.50-$48.00 Velvets, Burnt Goose, Metallic cloth, trimmed in Fur, Metallic flowers, Ostrich and Ouistiti. $29.50

Millinery Shop—Third Floor

EVENING GOWNS
⅓-½ and Less

1—$195.00 Georgette Evening gown ..... $ 95.00
1—$195.00 Beaded and Embroidered Silver Cloth $145.00
3—$315.00 Gold Cloth Evening Gowns $157.50
3—$395.00 Original "Hicksons" in Silver Cloth, Gold Cloth and Changeable Sequins $187.50

Apparel Shops—Third Floor

PETTICOATS
¼ and ⅓ Less

65—$5.00 Tub Silk Petticoats, white and flesh ..... $ 2.95
4—$6.75-$7.95 Changeable Taffeta Petticoats ..... $ 4.75
20—$9.50-$13.75 Fancy colored Petticoats with ribbon trim and tailored finish. Color combinations ..... $ 7.50
7—$14.75-$15.00 Fancy Jersey Petticoats ..... $ 9.75
1—$17.50 Fancy Jersey Petticoats $10.75

Petticoat Shop—Third Floor

BLOUSES
¼-⅓-½ and Less

21—$3.95-$5.00 White Voile, lace trimmed $1.95
75—$5.00-7.50 Georgette Crepe, beaded and embroidered. $ 3.75
32—$7.50 Striped Taffeta Blouses ..... $ 5.00
22—$10.00-$12.50 Dark Suit Blouses, beaded and embroidered, high and low neck ..... $ 6.50
31—$12.50-$18.50 Georgette Crepe Blouses beaded and embroidered ..... $ 9.25
6—$22.50-$27.50 Georgette Crepe Suit Blouses $16.50

Blouse Shop—Third Floor

FOURTH FLOOR SHOPS

LINGERIE
⅓ and ½ Less

57—$5.75 Crepe de Chine and Satin Envelopes, lace trimmed $2.88
26—$10.00 Crepe de Chine Gowns, lace trimmed $6.65
1—$3.95 Nainsook Princess Slip. Lace trimmed $1.87
4—$5.00 Nainsook Princess Slips $2.50
1—$5.75 Nainsook Princess Slip $2.38
7—$6.95 Nainsook Princess Slips $3.48
5—$7.95 Nainsook Princess Slips $3.98
100—$2.00 Muslin Night Gowns $1.25

Lingerie Shop—Fourth Floor

NEGLIGEES
⅓ Less

3—$75.00 Negligee, blue velvet, Batik patterns $50.00
3—$80.00 Velvet Robes, black, red, pink $53.34
5—$85.00 Velvet Robes, rose, pink, orchid, turquoise, brown $56.67
1—$90.00 Red Velvet Robe $60.00
1—$95.00 Rose Velvet Robe $63.34
2—$100.00 Velvet and Batik $66.66
2—$125.00 Lace Chiffon and Orchid Satin $83.34
1—$135.00 Deep Pink Velvet $90.00
4—$165.00 Pink padded robe, white padded robe, white lace and brown brocaded velvet $110.00

Negligee Shop—Fourth Floor

HAND MADE ARTICLES
⅓ to ½ Less

1—$6.00 Buffet Set, hand embroidered $4.00
1—$6.50 Buffet Set, hand embroidered $4.34
1—$4.50 Dress, 4-year size, hand embroidered $3.00
1—$5.00 Kimono, hand embroidered $3.34
1—$5.50 Buffet Set, hand embroidered $3.67
1—$8.00 Center Piece, hand embroidered $4.00
1—$6.00 Gown, hand embroidered $4.00
1—$12.00 Luncheon Set, hand embroidered $8.00
1—$7.00 Apron, hand embroidered $4.67
1—$9.00 Pillow Cases, pair, hand embroidered $4.50
1—$6.50 Apron, hand embroidered $4.34
1—$3.00 Towel, hand embroidered $2.00
1—$5.50 Towel, hand embroidered $3.67
1—$12.00 Combination Suit, hand embroidered $6.00
1—$8.00 Combination Suit, hand embroidered $4.00
1—$4.50 Apron, hand embroidered $2.25
1—$20.00 Tan Scarf, hand embroidered $10.00
1—$18.00 Pillow, hand embroidered $9.00
2—$6.00 Pillows, hand embroidered $3.00
1—$16.00 Center Piece, hand embroidered $8.00
1—$9.00 Pillow Cases, pair, hand embroidered $4.50
1—$5.00 Center Piece, hand embroidered $3.00
1—$10.00 Pillow, hand embroidered $5.00
2—$5.50 White Scarfs, hand embroidered $3.67
1—$6.00 White Scarf, hand embroidered $4.00
1—$5.00 White Scarf, hand embroidered $3.33
1—$18.00 White Scarf, hand embroidered $9.00
1—$5.50 Towel, hand embroidered $3.67
3—$3.00 Towels, hand embroidered $2.00
1—$2.50 Towel, hand embroidered $1.67
1—$4.50 Towel, hand embroidered $3.00
2—$4.00 Towels, hand embroidered $2.67
1—$3.50 Towel, hand embroidered $2.34
1—$3.00 Cap, hand embroidered $1.50
1—$15.00 Smock, hand embroidered $7.50
1—$9.00 Dress, hand embroidered $4.50
1—$2.00 Pillow Slip, hand embroidered $1.33
1—$7.00 Pillow Slip, hand embroidered $3.50
2—$16.00 Sweaters, crocheted $10.66
1—$6.00 Sweater Vest, crocheted $4.00
1—$18.00 Bag, crocheted $12.00
1—$21.00 Sweater, crocheted $14.00

These are discontinued hand-made articles which have been used for patterns to copy.

Art Needlework Shop—Fourth Floor

CORSETS
¼-⅓-½ and Less

29—$3.00-$10.00 Coutil, medium and low bust models $2.95
94—$5.00-$15.00 Batiste, brocade and Coutil $4.75
13—$9.00-$20.00 Brocades and Novelty Batistes $6.75
36—$12.00-$22.50 Brocades and Taffetas $7.75

Corset Shop—Fourth Floor

INFANTS' WEAR
¼-⅓-½ and Less

43—$1.00 Rompers, white dimity or colored chambray 59c
14—$1.50 White Lawn Dresses 59c
28—$1.95 White and Colored Rompers 85c
8—$5.50 Boys' Suits, white gabardine $1.85
11—$5.00 Sweaters, colors and stripes $1.85
21—$2.50-$2.75-$3.00 Colored Galatea Play Dresses and White Batiste Dresses $1.85
13—$3.75 Colored Figure, White Dimity Dresses $1.85

Bayland—Fourth Floor

SECOND FLOOR SHOPS

LINENS
¼ and ⅓ Less

153 yards—$1.25 70-inch Mercerized Damask, four patterns ..... 75c yard
39½ doz.—$4.00 doz., 21x21-inch Napkins, Mercerized Damask ..... $2.95 dozen
47—$1.25 Dresser Scarfs, scalloped in colors and lace trimmed ..... 95c each
2372—50c Union Linen Huck Towels, 17x32 and 18x36 inches ..... 33c each
132—75c Turkish Bath Towels, 20x44 inches, heavy, double thread ..... 50c each

Linens Shop—Second Floor

WHITE GOODS
¼ Less

23 bolts, $4.75 bolt, 40-inch Madeira Nainsook, 10-yard bolts ..... $3.45 bolt
34 bolts—$3.75 bolt, 36-inch Windsor Long Cloth, 10-yard bolts ..... $2.75 bolt
796 yards—35c Nainsook, soft finish 25c

Textile Shop—Second Floor

REMNANTS IN—LININGS—½ Price.

Lining Shop—Second Floor.

FOOTWEAR
⅓ and ½ Less

100 pairs—$12.50 Women's Red Cross, Cloth Top Boots ..... $5.85 pair
110 pairs—$10.00 Women's Cloth Top Boots ..... $5.85 pair
67 pairs—$ 8.50 Brown Kid Oxfords, welt soles, military or Cuban heels ..... $5.85 pair
60 pairs—$10.00 Brown Kid Oxfords ..... $5.85 pair
45 pairs—$10.00 Women's Colored Cloth Top Boots. $5.85 pair
96 pairs—$ 8.50 Women's Leather Boots ..... $5.85 pair
124 pairs—$ 8.00 Women's Pumps and Oxfords ..... $5.85 pair

Boot Shop—Second Floor

WASH GOODS
¼ and ⅓ Less

1563 yards—45c Heavy Weight Twilled OUTING FLANNEL ..... 28c yd.
1016 yards—35c AMOSKEAG Utility Plaid Dress Ginghams ..... 26c yd.

All Remnants of Wash Goods at ½ Price.

Textile Shop—Second Floor

FIFTH FLOOR SHOPS

...ORS' APPAREL
...d Less

...ght, Copen and rose ..... $ 3.50
... Copen, Brown, Navy 1.95
..... 13.50
..... 1.95
..... 1.45
..... 3.25
..... 3.95
..... 4.75
...th Floor

SPORTS APPAREL
¼-⅓-½ Less

31—$10.00 Silk Striped Sports Shirts ..... $ 5.00
9—$12.00 Tricorn Sports Hats 7.50
24—$12.50 Wool Sweaters 8.25
22—$18.50-$22.50 Fiber Silk Sweaters. All colors 12.25
20—$39.50 Silk Sweaters with tuxedo collar 25.00
1—$65.00 Novelty red and white check Sports Coat 32.50
1—$75.00 Novelty Sports Suit 50.00
1—$150.00 "Hickson" Red duvetyne Coat 95.00

English Sports Apparel Shop—Fifth Floor

SCCIETY.

marriage to H. Allen Glass will be an event of the near future, left this week for Oklahoma City, where the wedding will take place at the home of an aunt, Mrs. F. Hill. Before returning to this city to make their home, the prospective bride and groom will reside at Cisco, Tex.

WATTS.

Entertaining with a surprise birthday dinner, Wednesday evening, Mrs. John Stover was hostess as a compliment to Mr. Stover, in their home on Melven avenue. An attractive decoration in rooms and board was evident, where covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. J. Sidall, Mr. and Mrs. F. Gibson, Miss M. Sidall, Miss Grace Gibson, Miss L. Lambkin, Clarence Bender, Herbert Hartle, the host and hostess. Games and music occupied the evening.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. F. Stevens and son, Elmer, who formerly lived on Fir street, will be glad to know they are returning from their home in Willowbrook, since the wedding of their son, who has recently been discharged from the navy.

Honoring her sons, Harold and Albert Sutton, Mrs. A. Harper delightfully entertained with a dinner on Sunday in their home on Rosella avenue, the occasion being the twenty-second birthday anniversary of Harold, and a farewell party to Albert, who is on the flagship New Mexico, which left on an extended cruise, Monday morning. The table was attractively laid with chrysanthemums and a chicken dinner served at 1 o'clock.

RIALTO.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kingman of Orange were honor guests at a delightfu little gathering at the Arthur Brimmer home, East Foothill boulevard. All was pleasantly informal, and a sumptuous dinner was served, those seated at the hospitable board being, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kingman, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Weller, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weller and small son, James Harvey, Orville Weller, Morris Brimmer and W. A. Brimmer.

On Tuesday Mrs. John Cox opened her beautiful new home on North Olive street, for an all-day social gathering of the Woman's Benefit Association of the Macabees. Being very informal, fingers were busy with fancywork and all joined in singing familiar songs. A sumptuous feast was provided at the noon hour by each guest bringing her choicest viands.

On Monday Mrs. A. L. Utz arrived home from a very delightful trip East. First Mr. Utz's brother and family were visited, on a large cattle ranch in Wyoming, but fifty miles from Casper, where the snowfall is so heavy that all communication with surrounding towns is cut off. However, Mrs. Utz was fortunate in leaving the ranch six weeks ago, just the day before a severe storm stopped all travel by automobile. Two happy weeks were passed at Boulder, Colo., and three weeks were spent with a sister at Denver.

Coming as a complete surprise to all but one or two relatives, Mrs. Jeannette Harris of Rialto and William Prout of Drinkwater, Saskatchewan, Can., were quietly married at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Union-avenue Methodist Church, Los Angeles. The ceremony was performed by the pastor of the church. The bride has lived in Rialto since 1904, and the groom has become known to local people since visiting his sister, Mrs. Thomas McKeown of South Orange street.

REDLANDS.

Over 200 of the society people of the city were guests at the Nichewaug Hotel on Saturday evening, when a ball was given there by the committee in charge of the flower show. There were many guests from Los Angeles, San Bernardino and Riverside and it was a brilliant affair.

The members of the Fraternal Brotherhood here had a big social gathering on Thursday evening with Carlos S. Hardy, Supreme President; H. V. Davis, Supreme Secretary; Mrs. Emma Neidig, Supreme Past President, as the guests of honor. There was a reception with guests from San Bernardino, Colton, Riverside, Elsinore, Corona, Ontario and Pomona. There was a banquet served later with covers laid for 300 at the table.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Jordan of Riverside, newlyweds, were honored when a number of friends called at their home for a house-warming. There were twelve of the Redlands friends of the couple present. Mrs. Jordan before her marriage was Miss Elizabeth Gore.

Mrs. Herbert H. Garstin was the hostess yesterday afternoon for the Saturday afternoon tea, which is a feature of the Country Club week.

About forty-seven of the Girls Reserve met at the Y.W.C.A. for a social yesterday afternoon. Mrs. S. Guy Jones entertained them with stories of the eastern camps. At 6 o'clock a delicious supper was served by the committee in charge.

Mrs. F. A. Alexander, Mrs. B. G. Holmes of this city and Mrs. Olive Phillips of Colton were luncheon guests of Mrs. G. W. Bonnell at her ranch home, near Colton, during the week.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Harry Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Lewis, and Miss Annie Schuster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Schuster. The wedding will be in December at the Lewis home here.

The Spinet, the musical club fostered by the society women of the city, which brings so many musical attractions here each year, will have for artists the Minneapolis Symphony and several fine artists this year. At the annual meeting held during the week Mrs. Henry Fisher was elected president; Miss Annette Cartlidge and Miss Nellie Ruggles, vice-presidents; Mrs. E. D. Patterson, secretary; Mrs. A. G. Hubbard, business manager; Miss Grace Eaton, treasurer. The programme committee consists of Miss Cartlidge, Mrs. Fisher, Miss Flora Cook, Mrs. Paul Moore, Mrs. R. Norman Palmer, Hari McDonald, Philip Goodwin and Prof. Ezri Alfred Bertrand.

Mrs. C. A. S. Frizzell has returned to Redlands from Fenwick, Ontario, Can., where during the summer she has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. F. R. Morgan. Mrs. Frizzell will spend the winter in Redlands.

Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Macalaster are entertaining a number of New England people who will spend the winter here. They are Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Ring and Mrs. Florence Mitchell, all of Portland, Me.

Samuel Farrington, a grandson of Mrs. French, mother of Mrs. H. H. Fiske, of the Nichewaug, has arrived for a few days' visit. He is

This Store Open All Day Saturday

Hamburger's Down-stairs Store

Women Misses ! **Coats! Dresses! 24.50!**

Fountain Service

—Perhaps you do not know that one of the most complete fountains in the city is operated in connection with our Downstairs Luncheonette! Ice creams and everything sweet that goes with them — served daily, 9 to 5:30.

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

Luncheonette

—No need of [illegible] here — every business man and woman, every shopper knows that a dainty, well-prepared noonday luncheon served at reasonable cost—only 35c! You'll enjoy our special afternoon [illegible] too.

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

Silk Crepe de Chine, 1.95

—Far underpriced — for this is of first quality!

—Soft in tints, soft in texture—this staple silken material that is a favorite for almost every costume use! Forty inches wide—complete range of street and evening shades; at 1.95 yard.

36-in. Figured Satins, 2.48

—To be really up-to-the-minute, the Fall suit or coat must boast a lining of this handsome figured satin! Full yard wide. A number of attractive kimono patterns, too—at 2.48 yard.

Figured Silk Mixtures, 85c

—An assortment bewildering in its variety of designs and shades! All of them suitable for waists and dresses of the season. 36 inches wide—85c yard.

50 to 54-in. Woolen Poplins, 1.39

—Its width alone makes it inexpensive at Monday's price —its superior quality makes it a genuine economy! Almost all wanted costume colors; 1.39 yard.

Wanted Woolen Plaids 1.49

—Dark and light color combinations in profusion included in this lot. Wool-mixed materials, firmly and finely woven. Your choice, Monday, at 1.49 yard.

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

Women's Bath Robes—They're "Beacons"! 5.95

—"Beacon" blanketing—famous for its beauty and warmth—in well-made robes of light or dark patterns.

—Silk cord trimming forms a neat finish around cuffs, pockets and large collars. Sizes 38 to 44. At 5.95.

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

Women's Handkerchiefs, 10c

—Cambric handkerchiefs, and many of fine lawn; plain or fancy hems, with corners embroidered in colors. Choose from them Monday at 10c each.

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

New Drape Veils, 49c each

—Ever so many of them, in the colors that Autumn chooses for her prettiest costumes! Fashionable chenille dot or all-over designs—made up, ready to wear.

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

Dainty Aprons, 59c and 98c

—Christmas-gift aprons of fine Swiss, beautifully finished with laces, embroidery and ribbon. You'll find them very pretty and desirable—at 59c and 98c each.

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

Hair Bow Ribbons, 39c yd.

—Plain moires and fancy colored taffetas—heavy, soft quality the kiddies will delight in for Christmas hair-bows. A new shipment, at 39c yard.

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

Pillow Cases, 32½c each

—Standard size pillow cases—42x36 inches. Hemmed ready for use. As noteworthy an economy as the item above—buy a season's supply tomorrow!

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

Flannel Middies 1.98

—Women's middy-styles of navy blue flannel—as smart for Autumn wear as they are comfortable.

—Slip-over styles, with white braid trimming on sailor collar and cuffs. Sizes range 38 to 44—their Monday price is only 1.98!

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

Children's Underwear, 75c

—Warm fleeced union suits in high-neck, long-sleeve, ankle-length style—sizes for children of 2 to 12 years. At 75c the garment.

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

58-in. Table Damask, 85c

—You will want several cloths of this damask for everyday use—it is so heavy and durable. Handsome bordered patterns; full-bleached. At 85c yard.

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

Fancy Turkish Towels, 75c

Large towels in 22x40 inch size; of absorbent, heavy quality, deeply bordered in pink, yellow or blue. A Monday economy, at 75c each.

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

Fancy Towel Sets, 1.19

—Each one contains a large bath towel, a smaller guest towel and one wash cloth—all Turkish knit. Finished with embroidered edges in blue, pink, lavender or gold. A gift special!

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

Seamless Bed Sheets, 1.79

—Full bed size, mind you and made of full bleached, firmly woven muslin. It pays to re-stock your linen-closet, at Monday's low figure.

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

—And every coat and dress spells the words "value" and "economy" and you, who are fortunate enough to attend this event tomorrow will pronounce them wonderful at this price.

—'Tis just another of Hamburger's "good things" at a sale price — good things that no wise shopper will want to miss.

Coats at 24.50

—Many of the coats in this assortment are belted in semi or full lined models. And when we tell you that they are of velvet, broadcloth, kersey and novelty mixtures, have fur collars and plush ones you'll know their extraordinary value.

Dresses at 24.50

—Just to say that the materials are of tricotine, jersey, velveteen, taffeta and satin will give you a feeling of their worth. And the trimmings are of the latest—the colors the most popular, as gray, brown, blues and black. Don't miss these values—come early for choice.

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

Again Hamburger's Downstairs Store Presents a Notable Economy Occasion

Women's Shoes and Oxfords!

—A great new shipment, just received from the manufacturers, takes a leading place in Monday's selling events with three great lots—

3.98—4.98—5.98

—Every boot, pump or oxford a new Fall style—Fashion's last word in shape, in fabric! Because they're factory imperfects, the maker turned them over to us at a very considerable concession as to price—a concession that means a material saving for you.

—Women's boots of kid in Havana Brown, beaver brown, gray or black; brown and black calfskin; patent leather. Your choice of high or low heel, turn or welt sole.

—Pumps and oxfords in almost all leathers and a wonderful diversity of styles. Prepare to come early—for you'll want best selection! Pumps, oxfords or boots in sizes 1 to 9—AAA to D widths in the assortment.

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

Jewelry Novelties for Gifts 59c

—A beautiful selection of high-grade jewelry, each piece made with solid gold top. Individually boxed.

—Lingerie Clasps. —Brooches. —Cuff Links. —Bar Pins. —Beauty Pins. —Breast Pins. —Scarf Pins.

—Many are set with sparkling colored stones.

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

Tapestry Rugs 9x12 feet, at 18.75

—Economize on your rug purchase — by buying Monday, in our downstairs department! Handsome floral patterns in tapestry rugs, also Persian designs; shades of tan, brown and green. The popular 9x12 ft. size—only 18.75.

Rug Samples at 14

—Velvet rugs, mind you, at this little price! Samples of 9x12 rugs, bordered at one side and both ends; because they're samples, they go Monday at just

Rug Borders at 9.95 each

—Salesmen's samples, 27 inches by 12 feet, bordered at each end and one side. Ideal for two corners; choice of patterns and colors.

Shelf Oil Cloth, 15c yard

—Keep the kitchen shelves looking fresh and cover them with this oilcloth in blue, green or design on white background. Also plain white. 15c a yard.

Curtain Scrims, 20c yard

—Airy white curtains at each bright window give a homey, inviting air in the cunning bungalow; what prettier or more inexpensive than these dainty scrims 20c the yard.

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

Women's Outing Flannel Nightgowns at 1.79

—A real Autumn necessity — these warm, fleecy gowns of white outing flannel, in long-sleeve, high-neck, collared style!

—Also pink or blue striped patterns, finished with V-neck and braid trimming. Sizes 16 and 17. Monday, at 1.79 each.

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

Jergen's Perfume, 50c ounce

—Fragrantly sweet—you may buy it in any quantity you wish. Choice of white rose, violet, lilac, pea, lily of the valley, etc.—at 50c the ounce.

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

Jergen's Toilet Water, 35c

—Comes attractively packed in dainty boxes, suitable for holiday presentation. Choice of all the popular odors—at 35c bottle.

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

300 Trimmed Hats at 7.98

—Real Creations are these—every one worth twice, at least, the advertised price!

—For they are of rich Lyons velvet in the softest of shades; of gold and silver laces, of beaver and velvet in combination with glinting metal cloth!

—Dress hats you'll be proud to wear; saucer sailors and large droops; smart flare brims and odd, becoming irregular shapes; poke bonnets, too, to frame piquant, youthful faces.

—Trimmings of gilt and gold, fur, fancy pins and ornaments; lovely two-toned ribbons lend their charm, and the fluffy ostrich is much in evidence! Choosing is a pleasure—at 7.98!

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

For Men and for Boys!

—Boys' Four-in-hand Ties, Special.....50c
—Boys' Four-in-hand Ties, of Silk.....89c
—Boys' Smart Windsor Ties at.....39c
—Boys' Leather Belts with Buckle.....50c
—Boys' Good Quality Suspenders.....35c, 50c
—Boys' Percale School Blouses.....98c
—Men's Suspenders in Christmas box.....75c
—Men's Paris Garters in Christmas box.....35c
—Men's Arm Bands, neatly boxed.....25c
—Men's Belts with Fancy Buckles.....75c
—Men's Plain White Handkerchiefs.....15c ea.
—Men's Handkerchiefs, Fancy Borders.....23c ea.
—Men's Handkerchiefs, Fancy Initial.....25c
—Men's Silk Handkerchiefs, priced at.....45c
—Men's Silk Handkerchiefs, fancy border.....79c
—Men's Fancy Christmas Ties.65c, 95c, 1.15, 1.35
—Men's Blanket Bath Robes, priced.....4.98

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

Table Cloth and Six Napkins for 2.59

—A gift special—or a household [illegible] your own personal use!

—One snow-white damask cloth of fine weave, and six napkins to match. Both cloth and napkins finished with firm, attractive hemstitching. The set priced at 2.59!

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

Women's Silk Stockings at 1.29

—Some are plain silk—some are adorned with fancy stripes and clocks; they all go Monday at the remarkably low pricing—1.29 pair!

—Black, white and almost any color you may wish; because some have the tiniest of irregularities, the entire lot undergoes a radical reduction. Sizes 8½ to 10.

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

Luncheonette
—No need of introduction here — every business man and woman, every shopper, knows that a delicious, well-prepared noonday luncheon is served at remarkably small cost—only 35c! You'll enjoy our special afternoon service, too.
(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

4.50!

s "value" and "economy" end this event tomorrow ice.
gs" at a sale price — good

resses at 24.50
y that the materials are of tricotine, serge, taffeta and satin will give you an hi worth. And the trimmings are of the lea colors the most popular, as gray, purple and black. Don't miss these values—be for choice.
day)

welry Novelties for Gifts 59c
tiful selection of high-grade jewelry; ce made with solid gold top. Indi- beaded.
—Brooches. —Cuff Links.
—Beauty Pins. —Breast Pin.
—Scarf Pins.
are set with sparkling colored stones!
(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

estry Rugs
feet, at 18.75
ce on your rug purchase — by buying our downstairs department! Handsome ns in tapestry rugs, also Persian design an, brown and green. The popular 9x12 ly 18.75.

Samples at 14.7
e, mind you, at this little price! Rather e, bordered at one side and both ends. e samples, they go Monday at just 14.75

orders at 9.95 each
samples, 27 inches by 12 feet in the ch end and one side. Ideal for use as run of patterns and colors.

Oil Cloth, 15c yard
kitchen shelves looking fresh and clean with this oilcloth in blue, green or brown e background. Also plain white.

n Scrims, 20c yard
e curtains at each bright window create ting air in the cunning bungalow! Nothing more inexpensive than these dainty scrims.
Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

's Perfume, 50c ounce.
ly sweet—you may buy it in any quan- h. Choice of white rose, violet, lilac, lily the valley, etc.—at 50c the ounce.
Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

's Toilet Water, 35c
attractively packed in dainty boxes, ideal iday presentation. Choice of all the popular e bottle.
Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

ble Cloth and Six Napkins for 2.59
t special—or a household saving for n personal use!
ow-white damask cloth of fine weave, with o match. Both cloth and napkins are fin- th firm, attractive hemstitching. Dainty 2.59!
Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

SOCIETY.

...me time with his family ...

...L. Hartsell, field secretary ...Episcopal Hospital ..., will be in the city ... the guest of the church ... will speak at a luncheon ... in the needs of the hospi-

...s being made among the ...ends of the city for a big ...show to be given for the ...chapter of the American ...which has just been organ-

...ENTERTAINED.
...Mrs. Elsa D. Meeke will be ...ained at an entertainment to ...by the Christian Endeavor ...last Monday evening. She ...returned from a trip to ...th and will tell of her expe-

...Imperial county Christian ...ference will be held in this ...October 31. A large number ...attend.

...Miss Pauline Adair was united in ...Wednesday to Roy West- ...Miss Adair has made her ...in Centre for the past ...years and is a daughter of ...Mrs. C. B. Adair, Mr ...escorted to the altar by the son of Mr. and ...Westmoreland. Only ...intimate friends of the cou- ...present. Rev. E. A. Palmer ...Methodist Church officiated. ...bride and groom left for a ...coast points following ...wedding breakfast.

...The regular meeting of the ...Thousand Club was ...by the fact that Miss Kath- ...representing the Pacific ...Station, and Miss Charlottee ...chief of the Red Cross, were ...A musical programme ar- ...by Mrs. James Jones fol- ...all members were present.

...Mrs. J. McDonald and daughter ...residents of the city, coming ...last.

...One of the prettiest church wed- ...of the fall season took place ...last evening, when Rev. E. ...united in marriage Miss ...Cobb and Glenn Lynch, both ...young people. The J.O.C. ...of the church had charge of ...arrangements and the church ...daintily decorated in green. ...beautiful arch of flowers ...erected above the altar. The ...and groom will make their ...in a ranch near the city.

...Miss Jackson and Jesse ...were united in marriage ...afternoon.

...Imperial Union High School on ...night of December 16 will pre- ...comedy, "Fanny and the ...Problem." Miss Busi is di- ...the play and promises a fin- ...production.

...MEETING.
...meeting was held last night at ...home of Mrs. A. S. Taylor to ...an auxiliary to the Wom- ...Improvement Club. A com- ...including Mrs. A. S. Taylor, ...L. Gladby and Mrs. Dick, ...planned to work on the by- ...The next meeting will be next

...Miss Charlotte Preston left the ...this week for Imperial, where ...recently wedded. She has been ...patriotic worker in the Red ...and will make her home in ...

...William H. Schlier of Rock- ...ford has returned from a ...short visit in Los Angeles and ...with Mrs. Schlier in Los Ange- ...a friend whom she had not ...years.

...Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Brockman ...their guests at their ranch ...this week Mrs. Clara Nelson ...Mr. and Mrs. Lottie Ward of ...Utah.

...Mr. Beatrice Heverner is ill at ...home today, suffering with a ...cold.

...All of the classes have been fully ...at the high school, and ...elected the class officers: ...President, Edward Kessling; ...Harve Culver; secre- ...Pauline Hartman; treasurer, ...Robinson. Juniors, presi- ...Lester Carruthers; vice-presi- ...Miss Hubbs; treasurer, Fay ...secretary, Ruth Sisson. ...president, Donald Roach; vice-president, Myrtis Holmes; secretary-treasurer, Alta Willingham. Freshmen, president, Joe Miller; vice-president, Katherine Pulliam; secretary-treasurer, Doris Fenlon. The class teachers, freshmen, Miss Maddocks; sophomores, Miss King; juniors, Miss Deming, and seniors, Miss MacDonald.

Misses Helen Weed, Bernice Deming, Ruth King, Florence Maddocks, Laura Clarke, Frances Losh, Ester MacDonald, and Messrs. William and C. A. Van Dusen, Howard Becker, Paul Steindorf and John Dickenson, participated in a pleasant surprise on Frank Czarnowski at the Dickenson home Thursday evening.

CORONA.

A very pretty wedding took place Sunday evening in the J.O.C. room of the Methodist Church when Miss Hazel Leasa, one of Corona's popular and charming young ladies, became the bride of Mr. Kenneth O'Brien, an overseas man who is a citizen of Chico. Pink, yellow and white chrysanthemums and ferns were tastefully used in decorating the room. A beautiful arch marked the place where the couple plighted their troth. The Rev. Cole of the First Methodist Church officiated. Those present to witness the ceremony were: Mr. and Mrs. Leasa, father and mother of the bride, Mrs. Fred Cunningham, the Misses Lola Barnes, Loma Tower, Vera Eagon, Irene Emerson, Helen and Edith Chaney, Dorcas and Emily Tisnerat, Flora Lee Cole, Alice Benedict, Adessa Farren, Agnes Sears and Mr. Ernest Fanton.

Mrs. Colin McDonald was hostess to several Riverside young ladies Monday evening at her home on Park avenue. The delightful affair was a "kitchen shower" given in honor of Miss Bessie Thompson, who formerly lived in Corona. When she removed to Riverside several years ago she was a member of Mrs. McDonald's Sunday-school class in the Congregational Church there. Though Mrs. McDonald has lived in Corona, she has kept in close touch with her former class pupils, who were the guests at this event. A buffet supper was served in the early part of the evening, after which Miss Leslyn entertained the guests with several readings. The honor guest left Tuesday for Oklahoma City, where she will be married at the home of an aunt to Mr. Allen Glass of Riverside. The Riverside guests were the Misses Bessie and Fannie Thompson, Enid and Lorena Densmore, Florence Rich, Frances Tetley, Blanche Emery, Blanche Forsythe and Mrs. Depew.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Snidecor entertained the members of the "16-16" Whist Club at their beautiful home Thursday evening. Following the playing of whist during the earlier part of the evening delightful refreshments were served.

MONTEBELLO.

Mrs. Lillie Martin was happily surprised Monday afternoon at her home on Whittier boulevard by the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ott and Mrs. Jones, the latter's mother, old friends from Sabetha, Kan., who recently motored to the coast and are now at Long Beach. With them on the Montebello trip were Mr. and Mrs. Hammond of Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stanfield had as guests several days the past week Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Barrett and daughter, Miss Nema, of Lewiston, Idaho, who are spending the winter in Southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo E. Lutes of St. Louis, Mo., arrived here recently with the intention of making this their home anid at present are visiting with their relatives, the R. W. Tuckers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mintier, their son, James, and R. A. Mintier of Los Angeles, spent Sunday at Yucaipa as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pixley of that place.

Dr. and Mrs. Hal O. Smith have had as a guest the past two weeks Mrs. M. Stadler of Sacramento, Mrs. Smith's mother, who returned home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Bullard are entertaining their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. James Kale of Southern Iowa, who motored to the Coast some weeks ago and have been visiting their son, recently back from France, in San Francisco.

MONROVIA.

The members of the D. D. Club enjoyed a meeting on Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. K. Hester in Bungalow Court. The programme was in charge of Miss Laura Barnes, Miss Frances Adams and Mrs. Augustus Adams and proved very interesting. The house decorations were of pink and white Martha Washingtons and were attractively arranged. Dainty refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Hester, Mrs. R. O. Simpson and Mrs. W. G. Barks.

A very pretty wedding ceremony took place on Saturday morning, when Miss Ramona Hamilton Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Robinson, of East avenue, became the bride of Christian C. Elder. The service was performed at the home of relatives, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Evans, in Duarte, with only a few relatives in attendance. Rev. Charles Coke Woods, pastor of the Methodist Church, officiated, using the ring service. The young couple left for a wedding trip to Long Beach and San Diego immediately after the ceremony. The bridegroom is a prominent rancher of Bennett. After their honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Elder will leave for Bennett, where they will make their future home.

Miss Pauline Munro and Mrs. Albert Tanner attended the Majestic Theater on Saturday afternoon, the guests of Miss Louise Halsey of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Dye of North Ivy avenue had as their guests recently Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Burris and son, Paul, of Clarksville, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Burris were old neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Dye and were on their way to the northern part of California.

An Armistice Day complimentary banquet was given to Y.M.C.A. war work secretaries and their wives at

Surplus Output
of New York Manufacturers
3000 COATS
Bought at Cost of Materials

Owing to the big contrast of sale prices compared with the original, we will refrain from mentioning comparative prices.

TOMORROW—attend the Greatest Coat Sale in the annals of Los Angeles at
BON TON
347 So. Broadway

A Good Coat Makes a Suitable Xmas Gift

Our buyer, who is still in New York, bought the surplus output of coats from a few high grade coat manufacturers at such ridiculously low prices that we can herald this sale as the greatest money saving opportunity in the annals of Los Angeles merchandising history. Every woman needs a coat and every woman should take advantage of our fortunate opportunity to save them real coat money.

Save! Buy! Save!
You will find the Coats on the Racks so that it will be easy to choose

400 COATS
Every Coat is made of good dependable woolen materials in misses' and women's sizes.
$19.50
The styles are up-to-date in the most popular shades and suitable for these cold evenings.

800 COATS
These coats are worth double their sale price, a selection that should suit every type of woman.
$24.50
Silvertone velour mixtures, plain and fur trimmed; all colors, all sizes.
Choose tomorrow!

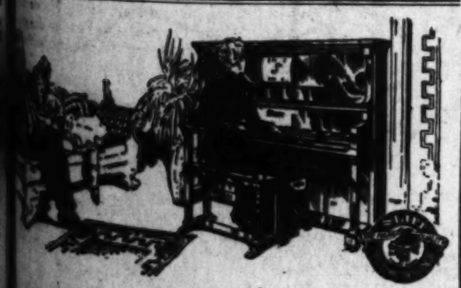
700 COATS
$29.50
Coats like these are seldom offered at less than $45. You can imagine what bargains they are!

400 COATS
$34.50
Here are coats that the most fastidious dressers can choose from. Either long or the short models to choose from.

400 COATS
$39.50
Every style that proved itself popular is in this lot of coats, whether it is plush or wool model.

300 COATS
$49.50
The finest coats made this season are in this lot. Bolivia, Evora, Baffin plush, chenela and of other fine materials.

Bon Ton
347 and 349 South Broadway
These are the Best Values we have ever been able to offer to the women of Los Angeles
Bon Ton
347 and 349 South Broadway



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The satisfaction afforded by self-expression in music exceeds even the enjoyment of listening to the greatest of masters.

The perfected expression devices of the Starr-Wilde Player Piano; its silent, powerful motor, so easily pumped that the merest child may operate it without effort; and its sweet, clear tone are features which commend this instrument to music lovers above any other self-playing piano. It is the ORIGINAL player piano, the first instrument of this name, and the first in the adoption of many important self-expression features.

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Colburn's New Branch Store at 731 W. 7th.

No expense has been spared to make this new store the smartest shop of its kind in Los Angeles. Our friends say "It's like a little bit of Paris."

Come in and view our opening showing—a superb collection of the most stunning modes of the season.

Special price concessions during Opening Week.

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Home Brewing Made Easy

No experience is necessary to make REAL BEER at your home if you use Hilco Ingredients. Hilco Ingredients are sold on its merits only, nothing given away with it, but its reputation. Plenty of PEP, simple PROCESS, sure SUCCESS made Hilco famous. Hilco is sold by us only. Accept no substitute.

Don't hesitate—keep the Home Pot Boiling—Brew your own Beer at Home. Full line of supplies carried in stock. Metal Caps, 60c per gross; Porcelain Stoppers, 50c dozen.

Instructions and other information with every order.

Hilco No. 1
Sufficient for 30 Qts. $1.50
Hilco No. 2
Sufficient for 60 Qts. $3.00

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SOCIETY.

the Los Angeles Y.M.C.A. Building and was attended by more than 200, Monrovia being represented by Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Allison, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Gillelly and Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln G. Backus and Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Anderson. The banquet was followed by an inspiring programme of speeches. During the evening organization of a permanent overseas war workers' association was completed.

Charming simplicity marked the marriage ceremony on Monday afternoon of Miss Gretchen Uhl, daughter of Mrs. E. C. Uhl, and Harry F. Booth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Booth. The service took place at the home of the bride on Heliotrope avenue, and was witnessed by only intimate relatives of the young couple. Rev. Henry A. Fisk of the Presbyterian Church, of which the young people are members, officiated. Decorations in the home were a charming feature, great bowls of chrysanthemums, carnations and Cecile Brunner roses adorning the rooms. For the ceremony the young couple stood under an arch of delicately shaded chrysanthemums and smilax. In the dining-room, where dainty refreshments were served following the service, the decorations were of the Cecile Brunner roses. Light was supplied by tall white candles. For the present Mr. and Mrs. Booth will make their home with Mrs. Uhl. [illegible] serv..R- V;.D

ONTARIO.

Among the interesting events of the past week was the double wedding celebrated Tuesday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Petrie, 714 South Vine avenue, when their attractive daughter, Miss Louise Petrie, became the bride of Claude W. Turney of Pomona, and Miss Cleo Myers of Hollywood was united in marriage with Vernon A. Boyes of Pomona. The rooms at the Petrie home had been converted into bowers of loveliness with chrysanthemums, roses and ferns. Miss Bernice Turney of Pomona, at the piano, played the Wedding March from Lohengrin, which heralded the approach of the double bridal party. Each bride was attired in a smart wedding gown of Georgette crepe, flesh tint and bead trimmed, and each carried a shower bouquet of Cecil Brunner rosebuds and maidenhair fern. There were no attendants. Miss Petrie and Mr. Turney were united in marriage by the Rev. August Goetze, pastor of the First Evangelical Church, while the Rev. Lorenzo Dow Van Arnam, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, was the officiant for Miss Myers and Mr. Boyes. The ceremony was immediately followed by a wedding breakfast, to which a score of relatives and intimate friends sat down. After the breakfast, the two couples left by motor for a double honeymoon trip to Santa Barbara. They will make their homes in Pomona upon their return.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Sturges (Helen Gakle,) whose marriage was a recent event, were the especial guests of honor Friday evening, when Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Corn entertained at their home, 335 North Campus avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Sturges were the recipients of a set of sterling salad forks, handsomely engraved. An informal social hour devoted to amusing games was followed by a tempting light supper.

Miss Erma Grier was the recipient of a pretty compliment Friday evening, on the occasion of her birthday anniversary, when a merry party of young friends gathered at her home, 227 East Nevada street, to help her celebrate. An evening at games was followed by a delicious supper.

Mrs. Richard Hodges Gushee, a recent bride, was charmingly complimented Monday afternoon when Mrs. Edmund Hatcher Granger entertained with a tea at her attractive home, 223 West I street. The guests of the afternoon, forty in number, were chiefly members of the Women's Guild of Christ Episcopal Church, of which the Rev. Gushee is rector, and the organization presented the guest of honor with a handsome Normandie chimes mahogany clock as a token of their esteem. The presentation was made by the retiring president of the guild, Mrs. William Starbuck Fenton. Mrs. Granger is the newly-elected president of the organization.

The home of the Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Glover, 641 East E street, was the scene of a happy family reunion Sunday afternoon. The Glovers are soon to leave for Miami, Fla., where the Rev. Mr. Glover has accepted the pastorate of a Nazarene church.

ANAHEIM.

St. Michael's Episcopal Church was the scene of a quiet wedding on Wednesday morning when Mrs. Elizabeth Hutton Adams of Santa Monica, daughter of Judge A. W. Hutton, became the bride of Arnold D. Singleton, son of Mrs. T. L. Singleton of this city. Rev. G. R. Messias, rector of the church, officiated and only the very-near relatives were present. After a short honeymoon they will return here to reside and will find a warm welcome awaiting them.

Another pretty wedding of the week was solemnized on Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dumke of North and Citron, when their daughter, Sadie M. Dumke, became the bride of Lieut. Gordon Manley Cole of Appleton, Wis. The bride was attended by her sisters, Misses Lillian and Olive Dumke, while the groom was attended by Raymond Potter of Orange and Ulysses Schauer of Los Angeles. Mendelssohn's wedding march was rendered by Miss Faye Rice and the vows were exchanged under a wedding bell in the large living-room. Rev. H. Theodore Schauer officiated.

Mrs. Frank Shanley of South Palm was hostess on Thursday afternoon to the Ladies' Euchre Club. The card game was very interesting and when the scores were counted Mrs. Hartung was awarded first prize, Mrs. Sandilands, second, and Mrs. Turck, consolation.

St. Boniface Rectory was the scene of a pretty wedding on Wednesday evening when Miss Katherine Bertles becames the bride of Jesse Thayer, Rev. Father Browne officiating, with only the members of the two immediate families being present. The bride was attended by Mrs. Orpha Peck, sister of the groom, while William Bertles, brother of the bride, acted as groomsman. An elaborate wedding supper was served at the home of the groom's mother and then the bride and groom left for a honeymoon at San Diego. On their return they will reside on the groom's ranch.

Mrs. F. W. James was hostess to the members of the Hoover Club on Thursday afternoon. Cards formed

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STORE
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Announcing the Opening of Our Seventh Floor

Devoted to Distinctive Home Furnishings

Another great floor, one block long, is opened to our clientele, as the Home of Fine Furniture, Draperies, Rugs, Lamps and Art Objects.

Long French windows furnish daylight to this great ivory tinted hall with its decorative motifs in polychrome finish.

To those who appreciate ART, **as well as to those in search of the finer things that mark the homes of the Distinctive Few,** is extended an invitation to visit this department.

Furniture of quality, comfort and refinement, in periods suited to the modern home, forms a veritable art collection.

Reproductions of Chippendale, the Adam brothers and Sheraton, together with the modernized Italian and French, make an assortment filling the requirements of the most fastidious.

Modern Rugs, in all the various sizes, include exact replicas and adaptations of rare Oriental productions, as well as the popular tones and patterns of modern design.

Fabrics from foremost European and American looms, harmonizing in tones, afford opportunity for deriving a blend of upholstery, drapery and rugs.

The services of our expert Interior Decorators are extended in assisting to create harmonious color combinations and in giving estimates.

Art and Gift Objects

The *objets d'art* found in homes of culture bespeak the personality of the occupant.

Like going through an art museum of interesting pieces—is a shopping tour at Robinson's.

A partial list of Artistic Pieces, proving popular for Christmas Gifts includes:

Candlesticks in brass, mahogany, bronze or polychrome are priced from . . . . . 65c to $18.50
Framed Pictures . . . $1.00 to $65.00
Framed Mottoes . . . $1.00 to $6.00
Redwood Novelties . . $1 to $25.00
Trays . . . . . $1.50 to $15.00
Door Stops . . . . . $2.50 to $ 7.50
Book Ends . . . . . $3.00 to $15.00
Italian Plaques . . . $3.00 to $40.00
Trinket Boxes . . . $3.00 to $35.00
Nut Bowls . . . . . $3.50 to $10.50
Art Metal Novelties . . . . . $4.50 to $25.00
Smoking Sets and Humidors . . . . . $4.50 to $15.00
Mirrors, French and Italian . . . . . $9.00 to $50.00
Lamps for boudoir, floor and desk . . . . . $9.50 to $200.00
Fern Stands . . . . . $13.75 to $20.00
Ferneries . . . . . $75.00 to $125.00
Muffin Stands $12.50
End Tables . . . . $18.75 to $ 40.00
Consoles . . . . . $35.00 to $300.00
Work Boxes . . . . $19.50 to $ 27.50
Tilt Top Tables . $12.50 to $42.50
Tea Wagons . . . $21.50 to $ 69.50
Nest of Tables . . $55.00 to $ 59.50
Low Boys . . . . . $59.50 to $ 65.00
Spinet Desks . . . $62.50 to $119.50
Cabinets . . . . . $75.00 to $300.00
Library Tables . . . $200 to $350.00
Screens . . . . . $1250 to $200.00
Cedar Chests . . . $29.75 to $ 79.50

SEVENTH FLOOR

Individual Orders

Like a gallery of rare old prints our unusual line of Drapery and Upholstery Fabrics includes everything even to

Tapestries, Damasks, Velvets, Silks, Brocades and Antique Fabrics.

Lace Panels, Silks or any wanted fabric will be developed in our studio into Bedspreads, Pillows, Cushions, Runners or Lamp Shades.

Prices and samples for Draperies, Upholstering new or old furniture and Slip-overs for furniture or automobile seats, are gladly furnished upon request.

Superior workmanship and prompt service is offered at reasonable prices.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Italian Furniture

The rare, luxuriant art of ancient Italy lives in these reproductions.

The simple dignity of the Early Italian Period, the acanthus leaf and other elaborate carving of the Renaissance, in plain and polychrome effects, are shown in replicas of old originals and in combination with modern upholstery.

Notable among these pieces, is a Library Set of highly polished walnut, with patterning of polychrome:

The Octagon Table is priced at . $150
Side Chairs, each $100
Arm Chair $150
Wall Table $215
Desk $300
Long Settee $325

There are separate Italian Chairs, to lend distinction to hall or unfilled niche, copies of antique trinket boxes, polychrome finished lamp standards for table or floor and Italian plaques and prints that are copies of the old masters.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Period Tables of Character

Library and Davenport Tables that correctly express other periods, lend the distinction of character.

True reproductions and combinations that reflect the influence of several periods are included, among which are:

Adam Period Library Table $165.00
Early Italian Brown Walnut Table $145.00
Italian Renaissance carved Table $350.00
Jacobean Table of Brown English Oak $325.00
William and Mary brown mahogany Davenport Table . . . . . $ 55.00
Chippendale brown mahogany Table $100.00
Polychrome Italian Table $335.00

SEVENTH FLOOR

Overstuffed Furniture

The present trend to luxury favors Overstuffed Furniture, with its satisfying ease and relaxation.

Additional beauty is given these finer pieces by unusual massiveness, artistic lines and hand carving, that evince the influence of earlier periods.

A graceful, medium sized **Settee** with tufted back and loose cushions is priced at **$145.00.**

Arm chair to correspond at **$65.00.**

A massive **Divan** is **$200.**

Arm Chair to match, **$95.**

A wide choice in style, size and price ranges up to the Set illustrated.

Nearly all overstuffed pieces have temporary covering of denim or poplin, permitting individual selections of wanted fabrics.

Velour, Velvets, Hand Woven Tapestries, Imported Chintz, Brocatelles, Block Printed Linens, Printed Linens, Armures, Cotton Reps, Mercerized Poplins and Reps, Imitation Leather, Damask, Mohair Plushes and Tapestries offer a diversity of selection for developing artistic color schemes.

SEVENTH FLOOR

(1) *Torcher of bronze and blue velvet, $97.50.*

(2) *Italian Cabinet with hand-decorated doors, $217.50.*

(3) *Polychrome Italian Mirror, $75.00.*

(4) *Mahogany Candlesticks, each $9.50.*

(5) *Early Italian Console of walnut, $115.00.*

(6) *Polychrome Lamp Standard, $39.75. Orange Silk Shade, $37.50.*

(7) *Mahogany Work Box, $29.50.*

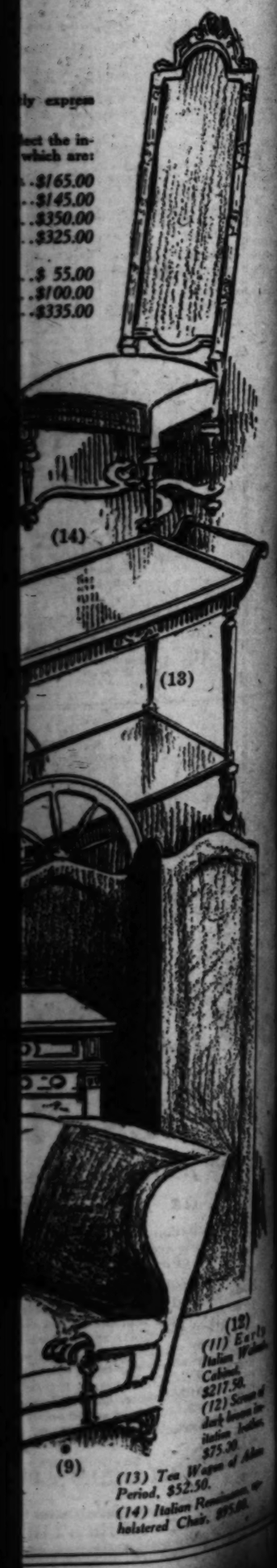
(8) *Massive Overstuffed Divan with hand carved Italian woodwork, $475.00.*

(9) *Overstuffed Chair to correspond with divan, $209.50.*

(10) *End Table of brown mahogany, $40.00.*

(13) *Tea Wagon of Period, $52.50.*

(14) *Italian Renaissance Upholstered Chair, $[illegible].*



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The Sooner Christmas Shooping Is Done the More Pleasure There Is In It.

Pattern Hats At $16.50

Individuality nearly always expensive is here attainable at moderate cost. For this is an offering of pattern hats from one of America's foremost makers.

An evening turban is lustrous in interwoven folds of rose and blue; gray kid is faced with taupe velvet and encircled with gray squirrel; while ostrich and brocades make picture hats—and so on.

Pattern Hats—one of a kind!

Specially priced for Monday's selling at $16.50.

THIRD FLOOR

Tricotine and Velour Suits at $39.50

The Good Appearance that is recognized in a passing glance, may still be had at Economical Pricing.

For these are well-tailored Suits, of good fabrics, showing a style that is late and distinctly youthful.

Soft folds make the belt and the collar equally attractive, whether opened back or buttoned high about the throat.

Harmonizing buttons and fancy striped satin lining finish this model.

Suits of midnight blue or new brown Tricotine and Velour, is softly blended checks combining navy and tan, brown and black and brown and emerald are in this grouping.

At $39.50

THIRD FLOOR

Trimmed Fur Coats at $69.50

These are Coats with the CHARACTER and STYLE of much higher priced wraps.

Huge shawl and convertible collars, of Skunk-Opossum, Beaver, Hudson Seal and Mole—collars that alone are worth the price asked for the entire garment — distinguish these Velour Coats.

A youthful belt, harmonizing buttons and fancy satin lining are other features.

Mica, reindeer, otter, taupe and navy are the shades found in these fur-trimmed models.

Silvertone Velour of late novelty weave makes another attractive model with self-collar, in a wide range of the new colors.

Any of these Coats will please women who are particular, for they are the kind of a wrap that every woman will need for general wear before the season is over.

Specially Priced at $69.50

THIRD FLOOR

Frocks at $49.50

Tricotine, Satin, Georgette and Tricolette, make these late Frocks.

Late whims of fashion are expressed in novel ways.

Drapery is found for the youthful figure, panel and coat effects for more mature ones and all the unusual things that any one may wear.

Embroidery, braiding and buttons form finishing touches.

The favored blues and black are in this collection.

At $49.50

Third Floor

ALL PURCHASES PREPAID

We prepay forwarding charges on all purchases to any part of the United States, reserving the right to ship heavy or bulky articles by freight.

Printed Radium Silks

40 Inches Wide

$2.95 Yard

—About 35 designs of beautiful Radium Silks, those soft silks of figured patterns so much used for linings in expensive coats—will be offered Monday in the Silk Department.

—It is an extraordinary offering far below the usual price.

—None will be sold to dealers, and the right to limit quantities is reserved.

Fancy Tricolette

36 inches wide

$3.75 a yard.

—A limited offering of 150 yards in fancy Tricolette in Pearl, Jade, Copen, Peacock, Reseda and Rose, will make lively trade while it lasts.

—For it is Half Price at $3.75 a yard.

—Monday Only.

—None to Dealers.

New Wool Plaids for Skirts

We have been able to add some new and different styles to our wide assortment of good skirting plaids. The colorings are combinations of Autumn and Winter shades. Some are quite conservative, others evince a rather happy tendency. Both have all the requirements for proper style.

Suitable for plain, accordion or other kinds of plaited skirts.

These include large and suitable designs of black and white, brown, green, tan and blue combinations. Others with pretty red, rose, green or bright blue over-effects. The fabrics include velours, cheviots, unfinished and French serges.

54 and 56 inches wide.

Priced at $6.00 to $8.50 a Yard

SECOND FLOOR

Sweaters

How suited are Sweaters for Christmas offerings!

Warm as the season demands. In bright colors suggestive of happiness.

Shetland Wool Sweaters with Tuxedo front have the skirt and pockets trimmed with a novelty weave.

They may be had in a beautiful assortment of spring and autumn colorings. Sizes 38 to 46.

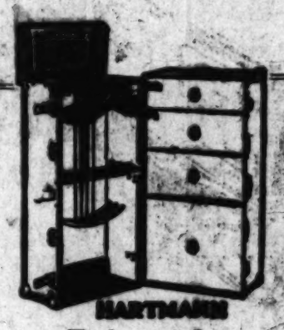
At $10.00

Brushed Wool Shawlettes in the popular heather mixtures, are finished with fringe and pocket.

At $10.00

Wool Tams to match. $3.95

THIRD FLOOR



Enlarged Luggage Department Now on the Fourth Floor

The adventures of peace time travel, the fascination of distant cities and other States all center in the Greatly Enlarged Luggage Department now occupying extended space on our Fourth Floor.

Trunks

Vast rows of TRUNKS.

And great assortments of Suit Cases of every shade and size and kind. Some are fitted completely with beautiful toilet accessories, all are good with the quality of Robinson's.

It is interesting; it is instructive to see how far inventive genius has gone in the art of leather working.

FOURTH FLOOR

Hartmann Wardrobe Trunks

This trunk is made of the best three-ply veneer and is covered with hard vulcanized fiber.

It is lined with a two-tone green cloth. There are four large drawers on one side with large drawer for women's hats.

On the other side are a laundry bag and a shoe holder.

$47.50

Real Leather BAGS

Good, heavy Cowhide Bags, either black or brown, some lined with cloth and some lined with leather, in 16 and 18-inch sizes, are offered at

$11.75

SUIT CASES

Black, long grain Cowhide and Split Walrus Cases, 24-inch size, with straps all around and deep brown Cowhide Suit Cases, linen lined, both 24 and 26-inch sizes—are offered at

$12.95

FOURTH FLOOR

Superior Wash Goods

Late fabrics found at Robinson's cost no more and show ADVANCE STYLE KNOWLEDGE.

Sport Rajah combines the lustrous finish of silk and the laundrying qualities of cotton. It is now being selected for smocks, children's frocks, sport blouses and dainty house frocks. Shades of pink, rose, jasper, pongee, delft, Marquette and midnight blues offer choice.

32 inches wide.

At yard $1.85

French Ratine is a late importation that is finding favor abroad. It may be had in wistaria, heart o' rose, gold, navy, Egyptienne, ciel, helio and Copen.

42 and 45 inches wide.

At $2.50

SECOND FLOOR

Blouses for Christmas

To encourage the buying of Christmas gifts, in advance of the rush, each Blouse bought for that purpose will be packed in a Christmas box, with a Christmas card enclosed.

These are extra good values in Blouses as the woman who knows present values will understand.

At $10.00

Georgette Crepe chooses plaited ruffles, braiding, hand embroidery and beading to add to its charm. Colors included are white, La France pink, navy and brown.

Heavy Crepe de Chine makes a low necked model with shawl collar, embroidered or trimmed with Venise lace medallions. Other models in Crepe de Chine are semi-tailored with collars that may be worn high or low and trimmings of plaits, self-ruffles and pin tucks. The colors found, some in one model, some in others, are black, navy, brown, beige, white and La France pink.

THIRD FLOOR

Chiffon Taffeta Breakfast Coats

These Negligees are as much of any season—from bright spring to holiday gayety—as are joy and femininity.

For in all season, women would be thought lovely.

Charming they undoubtedly are, with self-frills and French hand-made flowers and a sash that ties loosely.

Peach, pink, lavender, rose, ciel and gold, are youthfully vivid—at $27.50.

Crepe de Chine, Satin and Armure Rousseau fashion other Breakfast Coats that vary in price from $15.00 to $32.00.

THIRD FLOOR

SOCIETY.

the diversion for the afternoon and when the scores were counted Miss Elsie Meinecke was awarded first prize, Mrs. C. D. Harrison, second, and Mrs. E. Schneider, consolation.

BALDWIN PARK.

Mrs. E. R. Farley and Mr. Crooker and mother of Los Angeles were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Howard Leech on Sunday.

Fay R. Robertson and Miss Mayme Heidt of Los Angeles were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Long on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Keefe and Mrs. Mary Barrows of Los Angeles were guests early in the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Howard Leech.

Mrs. J. G. Newall of Los Angeles and mother, Mrs. Best of Arizona, spent Sunday at the Leech home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ireland pleasantly entertained on Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Baugh of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Galaier and Mrs. Roy Smith and daughter, Jean.

Mrs. Walter Norton and daughter, Virginia, are spending the week in Montebello, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jennie Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Lute Nash of Wilmington were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Schilling.

Mrs. W. R. Johnson was a Tuesday guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Watson in Alhambra.

NORWALK.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Price of Whittier were Saturday guests at the home of relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Ward of Los Angeles were guests last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emily Courtney.

The ladies of the M.E. Society were pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. I. Ostendorf on Thursday evening. A very pleasant evening was enjoyed by those present.

Mrs. J. W. Owsley and Mrs. I. Ostendorf were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Dr. Hawkins in Hollywood on Thursday evening. Covers were laid for twenty-five.

Members of the Ladies' Auxiliary were entertained at the home of Mrs. A. T. Spencer Thursday afternoon. After a very delightful afternoon, delicious refreshments were served to the ladies present.

Mrs. Caroline Caldwell entertained at dinner on Tuesday evening in honor of her aunt, Mrs. Daugherty, who has just arrived from the East.

BUTTERFLOWER.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Washburn of Long Beach were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Washburn.

The Misses C. E. and Irene Meginness, accompanied by Clifford Meginness of Los Angeles, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Urquhart.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Nolan celebrated their twelfth wedding anniversary by entertaining at dinner Mr. and Mrs. B. Helveson and family of San Pedro, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bailey of San Pedro, Mr. and Mrs. W. Orr and family, and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Fairbanks.

WHITTIER.

Complimentary to their class teacher, Mrs. Oscar Marshburn, the members of the class were hostesses to Mrs. Marshburn and her mother, Mrs. Frank Milhous, Thursday evening. The guests will leave soon for Honolulu to spend the winter with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brown and small daughter, Maxine, left this week for a two-months' trip north. Seattle, Vancouver and Nevada are included in the itinerary.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Palmer of 317 North Bright avenue have as a winter guest, Mrs. Palmer's brother, John W. Snodgrass of Gosport, Ind.

Mrs. Martha Owen had as a guest for a short time last week her son, Judge Owen of Denver. Judge Owen was a dinner guest in the D. C. Andrews home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Hulburt of South Whittier were the victims of a group of forty friends, who gave them a surprise Friday evening, the occasion being the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of the Hulburts. The Hulburts came here from Jennings, La., a few years since.

Fifty members of the Philathea and Baraca classes of the Methodist Sunday-school enjoyed a picnic and feed Thursday evening, the young ladies playing hostesses for the occasion. Accompanying the young folk were the class teachers, L. C. Montgomery and O. H. Barr, with their ladies.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Lester of 432 North Friends avenue were hosts at a delightful dinner Saturday evening, the day being the host's birthday anniversary. Mrs. Lester was assisted in entertaining by Miss Mary Lester. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lester of Redondo Beach, Mrs. Matthews and Miss Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Bartley Wade, all of Los Angeles; Miss Ruth Aiken of Whittier and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Lester and daughter, Miss Mary, and son, William.

President H. N. Wright of Whittier College left this week for Richmond, Ind., to attend a conference of presidents of Friends colleges in America.

GLENDALE.

Mrs. Clara Freeman and son Albert of Chicago have recently arrived at the home of Mrs. Freeman's sister, Mrs. R. C. Goudie, Sr., at 458 West Maple street, where they will spend the winter.

Rev. and Mrs. L. G. Parker and their two children are recent arrivals in Glendale and will be at home for the winter at the California apartments. Rev. Parker, who is a nephew of Samuel Parker, an old resident of Glendale, has lately resigned the pastorate of the Christian Church of Monrovia, and, although he has made no definite plans as yet, expects to identify himself with the world interchurch movement.

Mrs. C. D. Lusby of 404 North Jackson street, assisted by her daughter, Miss Margaret, and Mmes. Seymour Smith and Ina Randolph, was hostess on Wednesday at an all-day session of Chapter I, P.E.O. Sisterhood. The usual business meeting, held in the forenoon, was followed by a charming luncheon, covers being laid at the prettily appointed table for twenty-five ladies.

Mrs. Caroline Webber of Los Angeles was the guest of honor on Monday at a pretty party given by her daughter, Mrs. V. Rapp, at her home on Cameron place. A pink and white color scheme was skilfully carried out in decorations of Cecile Brunner roses. After an afternoon devoted to music, dainty refreshments were served.

Members of the Wednesday Club were delightfully entertained this

SOCIETY.

Week at a cafeteria luncheon given at the home of Mrs. Charles H. Sanborn on North Brand boulevard. Following the luncheon the guests occupied themselves with sewing and general sociability.

A happy dinner party took place on Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Harrison, when the birthdays of W. C. Cameron and his grandson, Leo Cameron, were jointly celebrated.

The Shakespeare section of the Tuesday Afternoon Club, of which Mrs. E. D. Yard is curator and Mrs. C. B. McClure, leader, was entertained on Monday afternoon at the home of Miss Mabel Rudy on Lomita avenue. This season's meetings have been occupied by the study of "Othello," and on Tuesday evening, in preparation for this programme, a group of members, including Mrs. Walter Jones, Mrs. R. A. Puffer, Mrs. Charles Parker and Mrs. H. W. Ralston, attended Kellard's interpretation of "Othello" at the Mason Operahouse in Los Angeles. The literary section of the club met on Tuesday afternoon at the home of its curator, Mrs. Charles Hutchinson, on North Orange street. An unusually interesting programme included a review of the history and government of Armenia, given by Mrs. George Adams; a resume of current events in art, literature and religion, by Mrs. L. E. Plasterer; current events in science and invention, by Mrs. Edgar Leavitt. A review of the book, "Uncensored Celebrities," by Mrs. Hayward, completed the programme.

SOUTH PASADENA.

Mrs. Clayton Palmer, 1622 Bushnell avenue, had as her recent guest, her niece, Miss Helen Gaylord, who is attending the Otis Art Institute in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. George Downing, 1711 Camden avenue, have recently returned from an extended motor trip through the northern part of the State.

Mrs. F. E. Stamps and granddaughter, Miss Addie Stamps, 1645 Huntington drive, left last Saturday for a three months' visit in Arkansas.

Mrs. George G. Gray of El Paso, Tex., is here to spend a few months at the home of United States District Attorney John R. O'Connor and wife of 2001 La France avenue.

Mrs. Samuel McKinney, 1215 Lyndon street, has returned from Pittsburgh, Pa., where she has been visiting relatives for about two months.

Miss Viola Kohl has arrived in this city from Cleveland, O., where she has been sojourning for the past three months. At present she is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. John C. Stick, 1701 Bushnell avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bilheimer, 1411 Spruce street, returned on Tuesday from a very delightful motor trip to Delano and other points in the northern section of the State.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Williams, 1956 La France avenue, entertained last Friday evening with a dinner party in honor of the birthday of Mr. Ray Fetterman. Pale shades of yellow and green were used in the table decorations. Covers were laid for eight. Following the dinner the guests devoted the time to dancing.

Mrs. I. L. Spencer was hostess to the members of the Beata Hora Society on Friday evening at her home, corner of Fremont avenue and Bank street. It was the regular luncheon and business meeting of the society.

A very delightful and informal luncheon was given recently by Mrs. Edward Zehner at her home, 3044 Milan avenue, complimenting Mrs. Addie Parshall, who has recently arrived from the East to winter in South Pasadena. The guests included a number of Mrs. Parshall's friends, whom she has met during former sojourns in the Southland.

On Thursday, last, Mrs. Edward D. Mott was the hostess at a prettily appointed luncheon given at her home, 1737 Bushnell avenue. The guests included a number of intimate friends from here and elsewhere. The affair was delightfully informal, and was enjoyed by Mmes. John Peterson, E. K. Hoak and Broch of South Pasadena, Nichols, Cravens, Andrew, Henderson of Los Angeles, and Lockwood of Glendale.

SIERRA MADRE.

On Sunday last Capt. and Mrs. J. A. Osgood and Mr. and Mrs. George Hope were the dinner guests of Mrs. F. J. Hart at "Hartwood" in the Villa.

During the week Mrs. J. Colton of

(Continued on Thirtieth Page.)

AROUND THE MUSIC WORLD.

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT.

The fever for ensemble music is constantly manifesting itself in a new activity of some local group of musicians, and there is always room for such a happy inspiration as has determined Jay Plowe, the solo flutist, to form an unusual instrumental combination. With Alfred Kastner, the harpist, and Ilya Bronson, the cellist, of the Philharmonic Orchestra, he has brought into existence what is known as the Trio Intime—the name well chosen for such a grouping of instruments—which is already holding frequent rehearsals with a view to giving concerts later in the season.

It is rather curious that Debussy should have supplied the impetus for Mr. Plowe's bright idea. It seems that the flutist ran across a trio, called Sonata Pastorale, for flute, viola and harp, written by the famous Gallic composer just shortly before his death. The Sonata is in three movements. The viola part can easily be played on the cello, according to Mr. Plowe. So upon discovering it, he decided to carry out a plan he had long contemplated.

While the literature for such an ensemble as the Trio Intime is not extensive, there are nevertheless many beautiful numbers provided especially among the ancient composers like Rameau, Leclair, and even up to Mozart, as well as by the modern French. What is more a number of arrangements of classic numbers can be procured. Goossens, the Belgian, whose works have been played by the Zoellners, has an original composition for the flute, violin and harp, which can be transposed satisfactorily for cello. Mr. Plowe believes.

This is the first time such a trio has been formed outside of New York City. George Barrere, of course, had the Trio de Lutece there, and also introduced this combination on tour. At present, however, Mr. Barrere and the other members of the ensemble are so occupied with engagements that they are unable to devote their time to their unique trio.

Mr. Plowe does not anticipate giving the first concert by his organization until January, and as yet has formulated no plans regarding the number. He expects, however, to play engagements during the season in various parts of Southern California.

"The Pipes of Pan."

Speaking of flutists, do you happen to know that there is in Los Angeles one of the most unique organizations in the world, in the shape of a club which devote their meetings to the study of the flute and the art of playing the instrument? It is known as the Los Angeles Flute Club, and has been in existence for several years. There are twenty-five members, of whom about one-half are professional musicians, and the rest talented amateurs.

The meetings of the club are held once a month. Musical selections, talks on the literature for the flute, and virtuoso playing, as well as social features, occupy the attention of members at their monthly affairs. The emblem of the club is the Pipes of Pan, which is worn in the shape of a small pin.

Godowsky on Tour.

Leopold Godowsky is no longer among us. The celebrated pianist took his leave on a slow stage trip to England last Monday. He is to stop over at several places between here and New York to appear in concert. He will sail for foreign shores December 6.

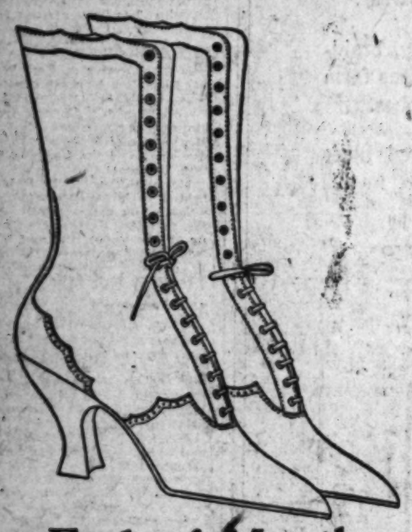
His concert engagament abroad includes a tour of England, as well as a number of appearances on the continent, which will keep him in Europe until spring. He expects to return to California in April.

No greater distinction could be conferred on an American artist at the present time than that which is accorded Godowsky through the fact that he is one of the first, if not actually the first, musical light chosen to return to Europe for an extensive tour since the close of the war

Alaska's Tin.

The tin mines of Alaska produced 136,000 pounds of tin in 1909, valued at $118,000, in 1910, according to U. S. Geological Survey of the Interior. This can be compared with 1908, when the output was valued at $122,500. The decrease in output is due to the fact that one mine was operated. Additional machinery, however, was received in 1910. The first important tin mine in Alaska, tin was produced when the output was 1912 the average has been 10 cents annually.

The recent discovery of tin has been reported in Seward Peninsula, and from the gravels of Manley, a tributary of Melozitna River, two and one-half pounds of tin valued at 10 cents worth of gold is reported per yard.



End of Month Sale

Gray Bros.'

High Grade Shoes

$5.85

Complete Sizes and Widths
An Average Saving of $3 a Pair

Black Kid or Calfskin
Brown Kid or Calfskin
Gray Kid
Solid Colors and Combinations of Colors
Cuban, Military and Leather Louis Heels

30 Styles to Choose From

Come Early!

Hollander & Funke COMPANY
-the store of unfailing values
428 So. Broadway

Value:

—A paradox—

At the Paris Store, this word "Value" has only one meaning, but it is a double meaning. Merely this, there can be no VALUE unless STYLE is included. A coat that is of the best material and the best workmanship is of little value—as we see it—unless it is a good style.

THE Paris
CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE
609-611 SO. BROADWAY

New Leather Coats $65 and $69.75

With the Good Style and Tailoring of Cloth Coats.

They are three-quarter length—in both brown and black—and are lined with felt. Some have belts.

A still better grade of leather coats, sells at $89.75.

Below Chameleon Cord—$75.

Below — Navy velvet coat, Coney fur—$

Velour coat, silk-lined — $39.75.

Hudson seal collar, tinseltone coat—$65.

A mixture—$35.

Silvertone, with Hudson seal—$49.75.

What Do You Want to Spend for a Coat?

Below is a table which will tell you at a glance some of the good things the Paris Store offers between $24.75 and $210.

You have three days until Thanksgiving—why not get your coat here before this holiday? Why not have something extra to be thankful for? Why not let the Paris Store save you money?

Lined-to-the-Waist Coats, $24.75

Large, convertible collars, belts and raglan shoulders.

All the good colors anyone could possibly want.

Silvertone Coats are as Low as $29.75

Every grade up to $110. Yoke lined or full lined with figured or plain linings. Nearly a score of styles to choose from.

Coats With Large Dyed Coney Collars, $39.75

Browns and reddish shades, all the blues that are shown, also taupes and black.

Material is velour and they are lined to the waist.

Cut Bolivia Coats $59.75

With figured silk lining and coney collars if you wish.

Also velour coats with opossum collars at the same price.

Real "Ripply" Plush Coats at $35

The jaunty kind of plush coat that everyone is wild about. Of jet black, or black with beaver collars and cuffs, full silk lined at this price.

Silvertone Coats with Raccoon Collars, $59.75

Big, warm, brown and blue velour and silvertone coats, full lined.

Also the same with skunk, opossum collars.

Full Lined Velour Coats, $35

Made of old "No. 3000"—a reliable velour material we have been buying for more than three years. The price has fluctuated, of course, but it is now down again and the coats are selling for $35. Lined with Sol satin full length.

Silk Lined Tinseltone Coats; Price, $69.75

With black sealine collars and a generous amount of material throughout. Five different colors.

Silvertone Coats Fresh Every Day to Sell at $65

They sell so fast we have to get them from the tailors almost every 24 hours. We believe the beautiful taupe and brown colors and the light blue and reddish shades are what sell them so rapidly.

Velour Coats with Fur Trimming, $49.75

Collars and pockets and tabs trimmed with coney fur.

Or collar and cuffs trimmed with coney fur if you wish.

These coats are full lined and are easily worth $10 or $15 more.

Coats With Selected Furs, $89.75 and Up

Furs are scarce and hard to get, but the Paris Store has fine gray squirrel, seal, fox, beaver and lynx.

Fur trimmed coats in all fine materials, $89.75, $110 and up to $450.

You Can Pay More, of Course, But You Can't Get Better Polo Cloth, Heather Mixture, Basket Weave or Herringbone Mixture Coats Than the Paris Store Sells for $29.75, $35 or $39.75

This announcement only briefly touches the high spots of this enormous COAT STOCK. We firmly believe we can give you any kind of a coat, in any material, at any price you wish to pay.

(Fur Trimmed Coats Between the Prices of $85.00 and $210 Now Selling at $75. $79.50, $98.75, $112.50, $144 and $175)

THE PARIS—609-11 SOUTH BROADWAY

Alaska's Tin Product.

The tin mines of Alaska produced 136,000 pounds of tin, valued at $112,000, in 1918, according to the U. S. Geological Survey, Department of the Interior. These figures may be compared with 200,000 pounds valued at $122,300, in 1917. The decrease in out-put in 1918 was due to the fact that only one dredge was operated. Additional tin, however, was recovered by sluicing. The first important production of Alaska tin was reported in 1907, when the output was 15 tons. In 1913 the average has been over 300 tons annually.

The recent discovery of tin has been reported from Fish and Humboldt creeks, on the Seward Peninsula, and from Moose Creek, a tributary of Melozi River, where the gravels are said to contain two and one-half pounds of tin to the 10 cents worth of gold to the cubic yard.

New Leather Coats $65 and $69.75

With the Good Style and Tailoring of Cloth Coats.

They are three-quarter length—in both brown and black—and are lined with felt. Some have belts.

A still better grade of leather coats sells at $89.75.

Below — Navy velour coat, Coney fur—$55.

You Can Pay More, of Course, But You Can't Get Better Polo Cloth, Heather Mixture, Basket Weave or Herringbone Mixture Coats Than the Paris Store Sells for $29.75, $35 or $39.75

Sell-)

Annual November Garment Sale

A Before-Thanksgiving Event in which Prices Reach a New Low Level for Garments of Such Surprising Quality

Suits	$29.75	$37.50	$45.00
Coats	$25.00	$35.00	$49.75
Dresses	$19.75	$29.75	$49.75
Skirts	$5.00	$9.75	$18.75

—How shall we convey to you the full importance of this garment event?

—How shall we tell you that here are several hundred garments, late fall and winter styles—garments that represent the very best-selling garments of the season.

—Garments that come right from regular stocks to be priced this way in accordance with the spirit of the November garment sale.

—We might take pages in describing the individual charm of the garments that are to be entered in this event, but after all you are interested most in knowing that these garments are worth while and that the savings are equally worth while.

A Number of the Garments Have Been Sketched

—But just a few of the many styles and prices represented.
—These further details reveal how unusual is this sale—for it is a sale that you may attend with profit.

An Accompanying Opportunity to Buy Gold and Silver

Lace Hats at $15

—Metal cloth hats for afternoon and party wear that are now in the very height of demand, and these hats have appeared at prices that were much higher.

—These are the sort of hats that will be used extensively through the holidays.

—Some are trimmed with fancies, flowers, furs. There will be a quick disposal of these at $15. 3rd floor.

The Suits at $29.75 $37.50 and $45

—are of fine wool serges, wool Jerseys, tricotines, velours, silvertones, duvetyn and Peach bloom.

—Not all these materials at each price, but these materials are represented in the offerings.

—Here are semi-fitted, belted styles. Medium and long-length coats.

—Plain and fur-trimmed suits in the colorings that fashion is demanding now. We need not emphasize to you the importance of the saving.

The Dresses at $19.75

—are of messaline silk, velveteen and fine wool serges, dresses for afternoon and street wear. Plain tailored and novelty styles. Desired colors including navy, also black. Every garment is greatly lowered in price.

The Dresses at $29.75

—are of broadcloth, tricotine, wool jersey and wool serges; also satin and Georgette crepe combinations and costume velvet—garments with draped tunic or plain tailored. Some with embroidery, braid and buttons.

—Late colorings; lowered in price to $29.75.

The Dresses at $49.75

—are among the better-grade garments, rich materials, satin charmeuse, Georgette, velvet and wool tricotine.

—Garments that are now marked ever so much higher—dresses that are correct as to style and colorings, including navy, plum, taupe, new blues, brown as well as black.

Three Wonder Groupings of Coats at $25, $35 and $49.75

—Winter coats in the semi-fitting, loose-belted and full back styles—coats of wool kersey, polo cloth, fine wool velours, silvertones, broadcloths and plushes, plain or with fur trimmings. Large collars, cuffs and novelty buttons. An unusual variety embracing shades of beaver, wood brown, taupe, burgundy, morocco and the other desired shades.

The Separate Skirts Are to Go at $5, $9.75 and $18.75

—Three wondrous groupings of separate skirts—anyone of which you will find it profitable to buy.

At $5.00

—A small lot, including serge, poplins, silks, etc. Plain styles for ordinary wear. Prices have been greatly lowered for the occasion.

At $9.75

—Plain tailored styles in wool serges, wool poplins and black and white checks and plain satins in colors. New skirts, decidedly less at $9.75.

At $18.75

—Fine wool plaids and novelty skirts, plain and pleated styles, also some tricolette skirts in colors. Very exceptional in-

Third floor.

ARTHUR LETTS
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The unparalleled success of both symphony organizations has stimulated an interest in music, the like of which has never been witnessed in any city west of the Mississippi River. Expectations of the supporters of both local bodies of musicians are soaring high, as regards prospects, and there is a suggested possibility of the plans being made ever more comprehensive—so as to increase the number of popular concerts. Henceforward, not a week will go by without the appearance of one or the other organization, and at certain times there will be several concerts within the seven-day period.

Today there will be a popular concert and one next Sunday, but no symphony concerts during the week. Attractions will be chiefly of the novel type, like Sousa's Band at one extreme and the Duncan Dancers at the other. Then, there will be the first recital by the new Saslavsky Trio Friday evening. Various other affairs are scheduled by local musicians.

SASLAVSKY TRIO TO PLAY THIS WEEK.

The chamber music organization has unmistakably manifested itself as a permanent part of the musical life of the city this season. There will be more and better chamber music concerts than ever before. The Saslavsky Chamber Music Society is new in personnel as to the violinist, who is to be Alexander Saslavsky, concertmaster of the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra, while the pianiste, May Macdonald Hope, and the 'cellist, Axel Simonsen, are well known to concert goers. Mr. Simonsen has been principal 'cellist of the Los Angeles Symphony for many years, and Mrs. Hope has for two seasons played in recital and ensemble music in Los Angeles.

The musicianship of this trio is so thoroughly recognized that the first concert is attracting much attention.

In the series of eight concerts, the first will take place on Friday evening, November 28, at Blanchard Hall. An interesting feature of the programme will be the presentation of the Lazari sonata for piano and violin, which has never been given in Los Angeles. Other numbers are the Beethoven Sonata, No. 1, and the Trio in E Minor by Saint-Saens. It is the intention of the society to present the classics, one of them at every performance, but they will also endeavor to bring out new work by contemporary composers.

SOUSA'S BAND TO PLAY TUESDAY.

Sousa's Band will be heard Tuesday afternoon and evening at Shrine Auditorium. This is the first visit the famed leader and his organization has paid the city in some years. Sousa's music is different from other band music because the instrumentation is amplified over any other similar organization, and his resources for producing effects are much more elaborate. Sousa has always made a special feature of soloists, and this year has Miss Mary Baker, soprano, and Miss Florence Hardeman, violiniste.

Sousa has been called the pulse of the nation, and his marches have founded a school of martial music.

The programme will range from selections from the favorite operas to the most modern compositions, with a generous allowance of his own new marches.

SYMPHONY "POP" TODAY AT CLUNE'S.

The popular concert of the Los Angeles Symphony, this afternoon at Clune's Auditorium, will bring an array of favored music. The programme will open with an overture which is a novelty in Los Angeles, beyond its being played last week at the symphony concert. It was written to celebrate the founding of the State of Illinois, by Rossetter G. Cole of Chicago, and is presented from the manuscript furnished by the composer.

This number will be followed by the favorite "Moment Musicale" of Schubert, which has been put into orchestral setting by Director Tandler. The "Arlesienne" suite on the programme is one of the most enjoyable of Bizet's orchestral works, full of French rural color.

Also as a novelty, there is Stravinsky's "Fireworks" fantasy, which created so much interest at the symphony concert last Friday. The close is the "Finlandia" tone poem written by Sibelius, the Finnish composer who, in these days stands in the forefront of European musicans.

Anna Rusena Sprotte, dramatic contralto, will sing two grand opera arias, the "Know'st Thou the Land" from "Mignon" and the "Habanera" from "Carmen."

ALFRED KASTNER FOR POP SOLOIST.

The next pop concert by the Philharmonic Orchestra is scheduled for next Sunday afternoon at Trinity Auditorium. The programme will be one of unusual beauty, featuring Alfred Kastner, the harpist, as soloist.

The "Peer Gynt" suite, by Grieg, will be the principal orchestral number, the Berceuse of Jaernefelt, and Massenet's "Under the Lindens," from "Scenes Alsaciennes," with clarinet solo by A. Raimondi and 'cello solo by Ilva Bronson, the new first 'cellist, will be features of the afternoon.

Mr. Kastner has chosen the "Wedding March" from "Midsummer Night's Dream," and a fantasia for harp in A minor (Saint-Saens,) as his offering of the afternoon.

Kastner is a man of recognized ability. He was a student of Antonio Zamara, making a sensation as a prodigy. His first engagement after his graduation from the Conservatoire was with the operahouse in Warsaw, and six years later under Nikisch and Richter.

His concert tours have taken him through Russia, Poland, Switzerland, Rumania and Germany, where he gained a reputation, especially for his interpretations of the classical and modern piano music on the harp.

He came to America in 1901 to join the Philadelphia Orchestra, which had just been founded. A season with them and he returned abroad to complete another continental tour, and then took up his residence in England. In 1916 he returned to this country to join Stransky's New York Philharmonic and was with this orchestra until he came to the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

Oratorio Society Socials.

The second of the monthly socials of the Los Angeles Oratorio Society socials was held on last Monday evening following the regular rehearsal. The organization has an unusually large number of professionals and church soloists in its ranks, and the social committee, under the chairmanship of Miss Jessie Gibbs, draws upon this talent for their programmes. Clifford Biehl sang, as did Miss Ruth Pinkerton and Dorsey Cain. Conductor John Smallman announces excellent progress in the choral work for the production of "The Messiah" to be given December 21, with the Philharmonic Orchestra.

Norma Gould Entertains.

Professional friends of Norma Gould were entertained in a unique manner at the dancer's studio last Saturday evening. The event was called "a night in Spain." The room was appropriately decorated to suggest an old Spanish castle, and the guests and hostesses were gowned in Spanish costume. Songs of Spain were sung by Mina Viersen, with Ruth Deardorf Shaw at the piano; Leah Wooton danced some Japanese dances, and Louise Velasco dances of Spain. Miss Gould opened and closed the programme with Spanish Terpsichorean novelties of her own composition.

Repertoire Recitals.

The fourth repertoire recital was given last Saturday evening at the studio of Margaret Goetz at Seventh and Beacon streets. The programme presented American composers, Mrs. Gertrude Ross, Grace Mabee, Mary Gowans and Miss Goetz singing the songs composed by Ross, Dihmont, Spross, Ferry, MacDonald and many others. Excerpts from Charles Wakefield Cadman's Shanewis" were also given.

The last recital of the course will take place on November 29 at 3 p.m., presenting Maud Bollman, soprano; John Van Pelt, baritone; Raymond Harmon, tenor, in songs by Cadman, MacDowell, Grace Freebey, Ella Duffield and Jessie Gaynor.

Quartette Evenings.

Arrangements have been made for the presentation of the Alexandria Quartette, composed of members of the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra, in a series of programmes Sunday evening at the Alexandria Hotel by Henderson E. Van Surdam, director of music for the hotel. The first of these programmes will be given this evening and will include numbers by Handel, Gluck, Charpentier, Puccini, Kreisler, Sibelius, Godard and Tosti.

Success in East.

Lucile Chalfont, soprano, of this city, is reported to be winning plaudits at the new Capitol Theater in New York, where she is singing with Pryor's Band. Chalfont is the singer's stage name, and she is known here is Lucille Collins.

Cains in Recital.

The second of the series of song recitals by Amon Dorsey Cain, baritone, with Effie B. Cain accompanying at the piano, was presented at Symphony Hall last Monday evening. Mr. Cain sang selections from old Italian, modern operatic and modern ballad numbers. The programme was effectively rendered, and revealed the versatility of the singer in an interesting manner.

Operatic Singer Coming.

An attractive songstress of New York, all the more interesting because she is the wife of Arthur Edmund Carew, the film favorite, Mme. Irene Pavlowska, is coming to Los Angeles the first of the year. She has sung in company with Tamaki Miura, in "Butterfly." Following her operatic tour with Miura, Mme. Pavlowska is going on the concert stage. She has included Los Angeles in her itinerary. She will sing here about January 15.

Spencer Kelly Programme.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Kelly presented a recital devoted very largely to duet song numbers before the Catholic Woman's Club last Wednesday afternoon. Songs by the old Italian masters, modern English and American groups made up the programme.

Music Club Meets.

The Beethoven Club, which meets under the direction of Lillian Adams Liknaitz in Venice, held their second session recently. A short programme was given by Miss Ruth Raymond, Idelle Gomez, Viola St. Germain and Helen Boehne. Haydn and Mozart will be discussed by Mrs. Liknaitz with her piano pupils at the next meeting.

Pascal in Recital.

Julian Pascal, pianist, formerly professor of the pianoforte at Guildhall School of Music, London, will give a recital at Trinity Auditorium, Friday evening. Mr. Pascal possesses the gift of improvisation and this will be a feature of his forthcoming programme.

After having been a professor at the Guildhall School of Music for five years and, for twelve, successful private teacher in New York, he now resides in Los Angeles.

Davis Musicale.

A musicale was given by Dr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Davis in their home at 1161 North Serran avenue on Saturday night. Invitations were extended to about forty guests. A programme was presented by the following advanced students: Sopranos, Katherine Rose, Mrs. Rex Hodge, Patricia Orneles; contralto, Taeko Kojimi; tenor, Elbert M. Powell; violin, Elmer Kendrick and Louis Donnadieu. Mrs. J. R. Davis presented a novelty in the little songstress, Miss Sadie Keefer, whose talent is attracting praise. Dr. Davis gave a short talk on personal reminiscences of the famous Adelina Patti. Mrs. Davis sang an aria. Henrietta M. Russell closed the programme by rendering the Chopin Valse in A flat major.

Whistling Choir.

Arlington Heights Christian Church has a whistling choir under the direction of Miss Margaret McKee. Dr. Thompson is greatly interested in the class, it being the only church known to have a whistling choir. He believes it will be taken up by all the larger churches. Last Sunday Miss McKee rendered at the Wilshire Christian Church, two concert numbers and a sacred solo.

Tuesday, at the Alexandria Hotel, the Daughters of the Revolution were favored by bird imitations given by Miss McKee. Friday evening she will whistle at the Methodist Church of San Bernardino, and today will give a concert at Santa Ana.

Music and Lecture.

An unusual musical and literary programme was given for the benefit of the Edna Alter Settlement House at the Maryland Hotel, last Wednesday afternoon.

The American concert trio of Los Angeles, consisting of Kathryn Van Rensellaer, soprano; Jack Regan, violinist, and Frank Crane, accompanist, was heard in several numbers. The musicians responded to a number of encores.

Jack Regan played the "Berceuse," by Jacobin. He also gave the "Finale" from the "Gypsy" concerto. Frank Crane is a pianist of ability and, in his accompaniments, displayed fine technique.

Mrs. F. H. Bartlett, lyric soprano, who has recently come to Pasadena from New York, where she was a member of the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company, sang in a group of French numbers where her voice was heard to good advantage. Her encore was Grieg's "I Love You." She was accompanied by Miss Olga Orth, a pianist of Los Angeles.

Prof. Anthony Faulkner Blanks of the U.S.C. faculty's extension committee presented his lecture on "The Romance of Southern Letters."

Chicago Singer Here.

Maude Fenlon Bollman arrived in Los Angeles recently with the intention of engaging in professional work in this city. Mrs. Bollman is a singer and teacher of Chicago. As soprano soloist, she has sung with the Apollo Club, Mendelssohn Club, Minneapolis Orchestra, the Brooklyn Apollo Club, Milwaukee Lyric Club, and other musical organizations.

Hollywood Recital.

Julius V. Seyler, assisted by Miss Louise Davidson, rendered Sonata by Melville for piano and violin, Tuesday morning at Hollywood Woman's Club.

DUNCAN DANCERS TO APPEAR AGAIN.

The Isadora Duncan dancers won such success last Thursday evening at Trinity Auditorium that a second programme is announced for Thanksgiving night, as a result. There is no doubt as to the appeal which these girls in joint appearance with George Copeland, have made. Fourteen programmes in New York attest their popularity.

The programme for the return engagement will include the "Scenes des Champs Elysees," from "Orpheus," (Gluck;) Schubert's "Funeral March," the "Ave Maria," Chopin Etudes, waltzes and the "Military Polonaise," a suite of waltzes by Florent Schmitt, and other numbers, with Mr. Copeland playing Debussy and a group of Spanish composers, including Granados.

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PIERRE KEY'S Music Article

BY PIERRE V. R. KEY.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—He's a human soul — Guilo Gatti-Casazza, the Metropolitan Opera Company's general manager. Some, at first sight of him, jump erroneously to the opposite conclusion. His solemn countenance no doubt impels such belief. But once you come to know him all inherent reticence slips away. I caught him talkatively inclined the afternoon we walked together from the Metropolitan Auditorium to his private office in the Seventh-avenue corner of the opera-house. The season's premiere, with Caruso, Miss Farrar and Scotti had been successfully accomplished. Subsequent opening-week performances had introduced several new artists. An expectant, but critical, public—tasting those first efforts—was settling back for the "best" opera, and only that. Little lines of anxiety puckered the managerial brow. I fancy they will deepen as the months pass, because running such an institution as the Metropolitan isn't the best nerve tonic in the world. You get all the blame, and precious little praise, in that thankless job. Mr. Gatti (as he is called) has been more successful than any predecessor. Up to date he hasn't lost for the directors a solitary dollar. If he succeeds this year in that difficult task, he will indeed be a "marvel"—especially with the Metropolitan's artistic standards faithfully preserved.

"I need not tell you," said Mr. Gatti, "that the increased subscription doesn't help overmuch. We appreciate it, of course, but selling seats by wholesale at a reduced price gives us less revenue than when they are bought singly at the box office. Our expenses will be heavier than ever before." (Though he didn't say so, I know positively the increased cost for chorus, orchestra, stage crews, lesser principals and productions will reach $200,000; only the big artists have failed to receive a raise in pay.)

"But," declared Mr. Gatti, raising his voice and leaning toward me across his flat-topped desk, "we will give good opera. No one should know better than you that we always try to do that."

I do know. I am also aware of the difficulties which arise to interfere with best-laid plans. We experience, at such times, a drop in the artistic level of a performance. It is one of the inevitable consequences accompaying the giving of so large a repertoire as the Metropolitan's. No other operahouse, anywhere, attempts so formidable a thing.

"I expect my tribulations," Mr. Gatti observed with a smile. "They go with my position. Nevertheless, I shall always be trying."

He chuckled over that American phrase, and seemed pleased when I joined in with a laugh.

"Out of the frying pan into the fire—is that what you mean?" I asked.

"In a way," he admitted, getting to his feet. "Even now something may be burning; I think I had better go see."

I watched his somewhat portly figure as he preceded me along the hallway. "No wonder he succeeds," I thought, "he has an unshakable poise." We shook hands in the outer office lobby leading into Thirty-ninth street.

"So long," I said, "and—good luck!"

"Grazie!" said my host. "I hope I may have it."

I'm positive about one thing—and I know John MCormack is, too—Beethoven isn't a "popular" composer. Even with the McCormack name to help out Beethoven's could not fill Aeolian Hall the other night, when the tenor sang "Adelaide," "Jehovah, Hear Me" and "My Heart is Sore Within Me" at the first Beethoven Association concert. I was glad the sight of vacant seats did not check "John's" singing spirit. He never got better notices than those critics so justly penned; never more sincere applause from people who know artistry when they hear it. I do not at all times admire McCormack's singing. He favors too often the "nasal" tone and a sentimental style. This time was the exception.

The singer's associates in the all-Beethoven programme were Harold Bauer, the pianist; Jacques Thibaud, the best French violinist now in this country; that splenid 'cellist, William Welleke, and the always reliable viola player, Louis Svecenski. Their efforts with the B flat trio for piano, violin and 'cello and the Op. 16 in instrumental quartette satisfied the audience, even if the reviews withheld unreserved praise. Such music, however, is for the few. For most of us a little goes a long way.

We had orchestral offerings aplenty, though, to start us along that particular musical pathway. For days and nights it has been like a shower of rice upon a departing bridal couple at a railway station. Whichever way one turned there has stood some orchestra—insisting on being heard.

Between the second set of new Symphony concerts conducted by Artur Bodanzky came the first New York Symphony programme under Walter Damrosch. Then the introductory pair of Boston Symphony offerings, presided over by the former Metropolitan conductor, Pierre Monteux. Subsequently, another New York Symphony effort, the Philadelphia players under Leopold Stokowski, and finally the Philharmonic's leap into the limelight, Josef Stransky—the $30,000-a-year conductor who is the most roundly criticized of all—led this oldest of America's symphony organizations.

Expert opinion pronounced the whole of these endeavors as ranging in spots from good to bad. Not one orchestra, not a conductor, that hasn't been rapped across the knuckles. Bodanzky fared the best, even while one heard whispers condemning his "strings," "woodwinds" and "brass." Next came Stokowski. Monteux—who never found critical favor here—and Stransky had their adverse innings. Damrosch encountered only one judicial objector, whose violence smacked strongly of personal feeling.

Every audience supplied abundant applause. It's apt to be that way at symphonic gatherings. Our town is divided, so to speak, into respective camps, each reflecting the attitude that its own orchestra and conductor commit no wrongs. Among the Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Philharmonic aggregations there is little to choose—if we eliminate the conductors. I've heard expressions of regret that Bodanzky hasn't the excellent orchestra he deserves.

Speaking of deserts, there is considerable censure for the way Albert Spalding was received at his first New York appearance in nearly three years. He is not the greatest of violinists, but he plays well enough to have merited a greeting at his reappearance after having served his country. The assemblage present at this New York Symphony concert received him without a "hand," which of course, affected his playing. One daily newspaper critic took the people vigorously to task. At the second appearance of the American fiddler—with the same organization—he found a warm welcome. I wondered, noticing, whether the rebuke had "gone home."

Speaking of homes, I marvel that music "fans" have time to stay in them long enough to sleep. You never saw such a maze of concerts; they set one dizzy trying to keep count. What's more, sold-out houses are becoming common. Sophie Braslau graduated into that desirable class a few afternoons ago. Perhaps her lateness in starting her programme was due to a curiosity to have an extra looks at the crowd lined up before the box office.

Miss Braslau has a gorgeous contralto and an earnest style which appear to please most of her audiences. She is pleasing nowadays, those particular press chroniclers who keep their harpoons poised. They are working overtime this season and mighty few artists escape. If it isn't censure for what has been done it is a rebuke for something one has failed to do. The toiling musicians get it, so far as I can see, both "going" and "coming." Those who escape a scorching belong to the "safe and sane" group; excellent if not distinguished singers and instrumentalists whose intelligence and good taste appeal to the jury of the press.

Eight or ten of these were heard here recently, among them the pianist Harold Henry; the veteran baritone, Francis Rogers, and Maurice Dambois, a French 'cellist. Yes, I should likewise include that admirable American composer-pianist, Edward Morris, Reinald Werrenrath and Florence Hinkle; they participated in the first concert given in the Manhattan Operahouse to promote American music.

I almost bumped into Enrico Caruso the other morning when he was coming out of his hotel. Mrs. Caruso was with him, and I couldn't help noticing that she is, after all, taller than her celebrated husband. "Hello!" he cried; the tenor is a friendly soul. We stopped to chat for a minute. As he sauntered off wearing a light gray overcoat and brown soft hat, I saw the people being to hedge in—the better to get a close glimpse of the greatest singer on earth.

Our best motion picture theaters are exerting a stronger effect upon musical taste than many might think. The programmes of the new and mammoth Capitol, the Rialto, Rivoli and Strand—to mention a few—are performing a genuine service. They are incidentally developing some splendid "solo" talent that will eventually find its way into the simon-pure concert world.

As I write this, Luisa Tetrazzini is on the "billowy wave." So her manager, Jules Daiber, assures me. I wonder what effect this news of her sailing will have on Mme. Galli-Curci.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

A. R. B.: Josef Hofmann spells his last name with one "f," not two. His home is at Aitken, S. C.

Phyllis McL.: Should you decide to come to New York I will be glad to hear you sing and advise you. Until I had personally tested your voice I could not venture an intelligent opinion. My address is 147 West Fifty-fifth Street.

G. D.: You are right; the traditional symphony programme is arranged for orchestra exclusively. Soloists are often used because this custom has proved popular.

S. M. Van O.: Giulio Gatti-Casazza came from Milan's La Scala to the Metropolitan Operahouse in the autumn of 1908. He was re-engaged last winter for three additional years.

K. F. F.: The John Charles Thomas you mention is the baritone now appearing at the Globe Theater in the leading masculine role in "Apple Blossoms." Yes, he gave a song recital last season in Aeolian Hall, and was very favorably received.

Roy T. R.: Florence Easton is the wife of Francis MacLennan, the tenor. She sings first lyric soprano roles at the Metropolitan. Her two most notable successes have been in "Lodoletta" and "Gianni Schicchi."

M. F. Y.: Address the director of the Metropolitan Opera Chorus School, Broadway and Thirty-ninth street, New York.

J.E.B.: There isn't space in this column to permit an answer. I am writing you personally.

[Copyright, 1919, by Pierre V. R. Key.]

THE WISDOM OF WASPS.

Who would be a wasp? The bees get all the credit! But our affection for bees is largely cupboard love.

Wasps are wise. It is doubtful whether any action in a beehive is more sagacious than the action of a wasp when he has killed a bluebottle, and is faced with the problem of carrying him home. He carefully cuts off the legs and wings, leaving the body of its victim quite compact.

Why does it do this? To save weight when flying home with the booty? Not at all. The wasp knows all about aviation, and he gets rid of the legs and wings of the blue bottle to reduce air resistance!

Wasps are strong as well as wise. They can carry a weight equalling 40 bluebottles. They are also more friendly than one imagines, rarely stinging without good cause. But they are vain, for yellow and black are theid favorite colors. And, are their favorite colors. And, when all is said and done, they are a nuisance.—[Answers.

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That film is what discolors—not the teeth. It is the basis of tartar. It holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay.

Millions of germs breed in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea. Scientists have for years sought ways to combat that film, but the methods proved inadequate. Then one man, after extensive research, applied activated pepsin—a digestant—to the film. And many clinical tests seem to clearly prove that he solved this great film problem.

We ask you to see for yourself. This pepsin method is employed in Pepsodent, and we offer a 10-Day Tube. See what it does when you use it. See the results in ten days. It will show you a way to clean your teeth as you never have cleaned them before.

See How They Glisten

Analysis shows that the film is albuminous. Pepsin digests albumin.
The object in Pepsodent is to dissolve the film, then to constantly combat it.
But pepsin alone is inert. It must be activated, and the usual agent is an acid harmful to the teeth. So pepsin long seemed forbidden.
Now a harmless, activating method has been found. And that method, used in Pepsodent, makes efficient pepsin possible.
Able authorities have proved Pepsodent by convincing clinical tests.
It has been adopted, and is now endorsed, by leading dentists everywhere.
It does what nothing else has done, and everyone should use it.
We urge you to prove it yourself. Ask us for a 10-Day Tube.
Look at your teeth and see what it does. See how they glisten.
Do this for your sake and your children's sake.
Learn the way—the only way—to cleaner, safer teeth.

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Send it for a 10-Day Tube. Use like any tooth paste. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the slimy film. See how the teeth whiten as the fixed film disappears. It will be a revelation.

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HELL IN SIBERIA SAYS RED CROSS

Nurse Tells Pitiful Story of Typhus Sufferers.

Patients' Clothes Stained with Filth and Blood.

Heroic Work Accomplished to Save Dying Nation.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

TOKIO, Nov. 1.—In a letter from Omsk, Siberia, Miss Charlotte Boardman Rogers, of New York City, who was on the western front when the Kolchak armies recently evacuated a number of cities, writes a pitiable story of the horrors of typhus which she personally observed as a nurse of the American Red Cross. Under date of July 20 she says:

"I have spent twenty-four hours in hell. Our train was stalled at the railway station of Petropavlovsk, Far Western Siberia, and somewhere to the west of us the Red armies were coming on.

"To the right of us, left of us, rear of us, were typhus fever trains, box cars, passenger cars, twenty-five, thirty, even thirty-five cars to a train and all loaded with men from the front and from the evacuated hospitals, with hundreds—thousands of patients dying of the dread disease.

LYING IN FILTH.

"No nurses waited on them, no doctors administered medicines to stimulate the action of their weakened hearts. They lay on rough board shelves erected around the sides and ends of the cars, or on the floor where even cattlemen would have placed straw if animals were to be carried. No sanitary conveniences were supplied; the patients' clothes were stained with filth and blood; their feet caked with mud and manure; their bodies alive with little gray typhus lice—the plague of Siberia.

"Cheek bones protruded through their yellow skin, eyes sunken into their sockets, hands like birds' claws stretched out with cups for water. They lay all day in the sweltering heat.

"We tried to look away but all day long we heard them moan or call for their sanitary attendants.

REVEALS AWFUL NEED.

"Our trip from Omsk to the extreme front and back again at a time when the Siberian government armies were falling back before the Reds has revealed in all its pitifulness the tremendous need of Russian hospitals, sanitary trains and dressing stations for every kind of supply.

"Although the American Red Cross has been sending train after train to Western Siberia, so vast is the need that many more trains are necessary to meet even the most primal necessities. Yet those of us who have seen the immediate improvement in hospitals and sanitary trains where American Red Cross supplies have come in are immensely encouraged, knowing that every pound of absorbent cotton, every ounce of drugs, every yard of gauze, can be used in Western Siberia to save a life."

NORTH RUSSIA DOOMED TO DIE BY THE SWORD.

WITHDRAWAL OF ALLIED TROOPS MEANS MASSACRE BY BOLSHEVIKI, IS CLAIM.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, Sept. 15.—A distressing picture of the fate awaiting the population of Northern Russia at the hands of the Bolsheviki, once all Allied troops are withdrawn, is painted by the delegation from the Municipal and Zemstovo organizations of the Archangel District now in England.

"The northern territory has done all it can," said P. Mamontoff, who heads the delegation," to form its own army, but in spite of straining every nerve we have not the military force to insure our safety. To leave the territory at such a time without assistance means that the Allies would be giving over the defenders of the territory, together with all its democracy, to fire and sword. As soon as we lose the Allied support the Bolsheviki will bring up reinforcements for a strong offensive and we shall be crushed.

COVET FOOD SUPPLIES.

"The Bolsheviki are well aware that we have supplies of foodstuffs which they are vitally in need of. We have had a good harvest, for the peasants starved themselves to sow their fields, using garden grain for seed that they needed for food. They will not surrender their dearly-won harvest without a struggle, and that means a massacre of the resisting peasants by the Bolsheviki.

"Doubtless half of the peasantry will be wiped out. All of the political opponents of Bolshevism will be destroyed, along with their women and children. That is why we have come to England to make this last appeal to the people of this country and to those of our other allies not to desert us in this hour of our desperate need."

The effect of the withdrawal will be, according to the delegation, the total alienation of the Northern Russians from the Allies.

BRITISH GOODS ON SALE TO GERMANY.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

COLOGNE, Sept. 15.—British goods to the value of £10,000,000 are in this city ready for sale to the Germans. The goods belong to members of the British Chamber of Commerce in Cologne.

Charles Knott, president of the Chamber, has made an arrangement with Mathias Erzberger, German Minister of Finance, and Herrmann Mueller, the Foreign Minister, to prevent "dumping." Mr. Knott announced that both the German officials agreed to his suggestion that a clearing house should be opened in Berlin to control markets and exports so as to prevent "dumping."

"No exports from Germany will be made," said Mr. Knott, "unless offers are made by exporting firms to British firms and accepted by them, corresponding value of goods from Great Britain being accepted for the Ger—

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Women's Percale
Bungalow Aprons $1.29

—Trim models, in light and dark patterns, also plain pink. The percale is of very good quality.
—In back-opening front-opening style; all sizes, away less at $1.29.

Good Muslinwear, $1.29

—The garments in this collection are unusually beautiful—profusely adorned with lace and embroidery; wrought in many dainty effects.
—There are even bits of hand embroidery on some models.
—In the assortment are gowns, envelope chemises and petticoats, in all sizes.
—Offered at goodly savings, at $1.29.

Practical Muslinwear 79c

—Well made, neatly finished gowns, short petticoats, chemises and bloomers. Embroidery trimmed. All sizes, underpriced at 79c.

Black Sateen Petticoats $1.00

—Of good quality, lustrous sateen, with fancy flounce trimmed with Dresden-effect fabric.
Aisle 7, The Broadway Basement.

Children's Wear

Girls' Gingham Frocks $1.98

—Are made in fashions charming, of good quality gingham in plaid and stripe designs, as well as plain shades.
—Bandings, pipings, yokes, of contrasting colors, trim some; others are distinguished by touches of hand embroidery.
—Sizes 6 to 14, much less at $1.98.

Sweater Play Suits $1.98

—For tots of 2 to 6. Wool plated, in gray or navy blue; trousers attached to waist by buttons. Sailor collar, with turkey red trimming.

Children's Coat Sweaters $3.95

—Made with sailor collars, belts and pockets. Also some in slip-on style with sailor or Dutch collar. In new shades of blue and rose. Sizes 30, 32 and 34, much less at $3.95.

Children's Gingham Dresses 98c

—Cunningly fashioned, for Miss Two-to-Six. In plain colored fabric, trimmed in contrasting shade or striped gingham, trimmed with plain shade.

Rubberized Rain Capes at $2.79

—Offer a goodly saving.
—In tan shade only. Well made, with hood. Sizes 6 to 14.

Children's Corduroy Coats $4.95

—Smart, good-looking coats for maids of 2 to 6, are these of very good quality corduroy, in brown or navy blue. They are cut full and made with pockets and belts. Exceptionally valueful at their special pricing of $4.95.
Aisle 7, The Broadway Basement.

Men! Just Think of It! Smart, Firmly Woven
Silk Shirts at $5.00

—And women, too, who contemplate making some member of the family happy with a Christmas gift of silk shirts—should take advantage of this offering.

—Shirts that we could not begin to offer at this price, if we purchased them today. However, some time ago we ordered these, for just this occasion.

—On grounds of light tan are woven stripes of innumerable shades and combinations—many gay and snappy—others good-looking, but more quiet; designs that will appeal both to the very modern young man, and the man of more conservative taste.

—Fine silk, in close weave. And at Monday's price you'll surely feel justified in laying in a supply.

Yard Wide
Shirting Percale 27c yd.

—There's an unusual saving offered on 50 bolts of this fine percale, for Monday's selling.
—Firm weave, smooth finish that launders so well and makes good-looking house frocks, children's dresses, boys' blouses, etc.
—Smart light patterns in dots, figures and stripes, 27c yard.

New Dress Gingham 32c Yd.

—Snappy new check, plaid and stripe patternings, in gingham of a good quality that will launder exceptionally well.
—The color combinations and designs are right down-to-the-minute novelties.
—100 bolts offered Monday at the lowered price of 32c yard.

36-in. Bleached Muslin 27c Yd.

—Evenly woven, soft finish, bleached muslin of good weight. Monday's price is a lowered one. Only 50 pieces to offer, so we must limit purchase 12 yards to a customer.

36-in. Blue Striped Outing Flannel 29c Yd.

—Heavy outing flannel, with soft fleece, in pretty blue stripe design, and a full yard wide; specially priced much below value, at 29c yard.

An All-Wool 40-in.
French Serge at $1.95

—For Monday only we have underpriced a quantity of fine French serge, of a quality that promises very good service.
—In the much-demanded shades of navy blue, myrtle, green, Prunella, Copenhagen blue and Burgundy as well as black. Width 40 inches. Away less at $1.95 yard.

Modish Silks $2.19 Yd.

—All in 40-inch width.
—Included are the much-demanded navy blue charmeuse and moire silk, that make such charming frocks, blouses, etc.
—A Basement Week feature at $2.19 yard.

Satin de Chine $2.75 Yd.

—This lustrous silk weave, in 40-inch width, priced to you at a considerable saving for Basement Week. In navy blue, taupe, brown and other modish shades, demanded for frocks, blouses, fine linings, etc.
—Underpriced at $2.75 yard.
Aisle 4, The Broadway Basement.

Men's Union Suits $1.79

—In winter weight and style. Firmly woven cotton suits, with slightly fleeced finish. In gray. A special purchase, to offer Monday at $1.79.

Men's Wool-Mixed Caps 59c

—Are in smart style, made in one piece, with strap and buckle on top. Fabric of soft finish; patterns are smart; colors the most demanded.

Cashmere Socks 39c Pr.

—If these did not have slight imperfections in weave they'd be ever so much higher.
—In natural gray shade; soft and warm. Sizes 10½ to 12; while they last, 39c pair.

Heavy Cotton Sweater Coats $1.89

—A marking that offers them to you at less than they can be purchased for at wholesale today.
—In Oxford gray; made ruff-neck style, with two pockets. A sweater coat whose warmth is acceptable, these days.
Aisle 9, The Broadway Basement.

Woven Underwear
For Women and Children

—Just the models and weights that will be worn for months to come, so the importance of the offering can hardly be overestimated. Each item is generously underpriced.

Wool-Mixed Union Suits For Girls, $1.75 and $2.00

—Good quality; soft finish; made high neck, elbow sleeves, ankle length.
—Sizes 2 to 10 years at $1.75; sizes 12 to 16 years at $2.00.

Women's Wool-Mixed Underwear

—Warm, comfy garments. Vests made low neck, sleeveless and Dutch neck, elbow sleeves.
—Drawers ankle length; some with band top, others with draw string.
—The size range is broken, hence the price is unusually low, at $1.00.

Women's Vests 89c

—Medium weight cotton vests, made with high neck and long sleeves. Sizes 36 to 44.

Women's Glove-Silk Envelope Suits $2.79

—In delicate shade of pink. Made with lace top and satin ribbon shoulder straps.
—Sizes 36 to 44. Monday at $2.79.
Aisle 7, The Broadway Basement.

"Smallwares"
Economically Priced

"Wunder" Cleanser—4 Cans 25c

—An efficient polisher as well as cleanser, for metal, glass or paint.

"Bob White" Toilet Paper, 7 Rolls 25c

—Such an unusual pricing for Monday of Basement Week, that we are obliged to restrict purchase, limiting 7 rolls to a customer.

Women's Belt Garters 25c

—Two pairs of garters, attached to well-made, padded belt. In blue, pink, white or black.

Sanitary Aprons 29c

—Well made, of good rubberized cloth; medium size.

Dress Shields 19c Pr.

—From a well-known manufacturer whose name we are not permitted to use as these shields are slightly imperfect. The irregularities, however, are not such as should affect the wear.

Fountain Syringes 79c

—Well made, of good quality rubber. Two and three-quart sizes. Some slightly imperfect, but all of a quality that sells for considerably more in the regular way.

Cased Writing Tablets 49c

—Tablet of smooth paper, in imitation leather case, with two pockets for envelopes and post cards.

Tooth Brushes 10c

—Various sizes and styles. Good quality bristles. Slight imperfections account for the low price.

"Imperial" Metal Picture Frames 39c

—Non-tarnishable frames that have the appearance of silver. Have velveteen backs.
—Oval shape, 4x6 inch size.
Aisles 5 to 7, The Broadway Basement.

"Keen Kutter" Carving Knives $1.45

—It should need no more than the name "Keen Kutter" to convince you of the quality of the blades, which are in various shapes, all 9 inches long.
—The knives have stag handles, with silver mounting.
—Save money by purchasing now, for use at the Thanksgiving feast. Price $1.45.
Aisles 5 to 8, The Broadway Basement.

Only 100 of These
Fine Sheets at $1.75

—They're hemmed; size 81x90 before hemming.
—Heavy quality, made from a good standard sheeting that has the soft finish which launders so well.
—The price has been so much lowered and the quantity is so restricted, we are obliged to limit purchase 6 sheets to a customer.
Aisles 3 to 4, The Broadway Basement.

Basement
8 North Elevator
5 South Elevator

An "Opportunity Week of Five

—Yes, Thanksgiving Day will put in a festive appearance. But the five days will be replete with opportunities for shopping. But the five days will be replete with opportunities for every member of the family, but on gift purchases as well.

—Every department of the "Store Within a Store" will be at its best during Basement Week a month for economical shoppers.

—Where quantities permit Monday's offerings will be duplicated on Tuesday but in some instances the quantities are not sufficiently large to warrant duplication.

Laces and Embroideries

—This department's offerings are replete with interest to the Christmas-gift makers, as well as those who wish lace, net and ribbons for their own lingerie and wearing apparel.

2500 Yds. Lingerie Lace 6 1-4c Yd.

—In a collection that includes Normandy, Point de Paris, shadow, Val., and novelty weaves in edges and bandings—mostly in cream shades.
—Widths 1½ to 3 inches.

Imitation Crochet Edges and Bandings 20c Yd.

—In demand for making dresser and table scarfs, bed sets, etc. Widths 3½ and 4 inches. Many lovely designs.
—In white and cream, 20c yard.

Shadow Weave Camisole Lace 35c Yd.

—Dainty designs in 6-inch shadow patterning camisole lace, with beaded top. Especially priced at 35c yard.

Hand-Loom Swiss Embroidery 27c Yd.

—Edges and demi-flouncings, 7 to 10 inches wide. Floral, eyelet and open-work designs, on fine, sheer Swiss grounds.

Nainsook and Longcloth Embroidery 15c Yd.

—In 3 to 5-inch widths. Strong edges.

72-in. Silk Net $1.75 Yd.

—A lustrous, maline-finish net, in black, white and popular shades such as navy blue, peacock green, old rose, maize, lavender, etc.

Plaid Silk Ribbons 10c Yd.

—An under-pricing of a third regular marking. Brilliant plaids, in red, blue, green, purple and many others. 3½-inch width.

Boudoir and Dust Caps 29c

—An underpricing on caps of washable cotton crepe, in plain shades of pink and blue, others in flower designs.
Aisles 6 to 8, The Broadway Basement.

THE BROADWAY BASEMENT

Higher-Priced
Modish Velvet Shapes $1

—A selected assortment of velvet shapes—new winter models whose regular markings in some cases have been up to almost five times Monday's price.

—In black, as well as practically all the season's favored colors.

—Some of the brims are faced in contrasting colors of velvet or silk.

—Models small, medium, large; with lines of grace whose modishness appeals.

—In a diversity of shapes that should permit of wide choice.

—We suggest that you come early, Monday, to avoid disappointment.

—All are models that require but a well-posed blossom—a feather novelty—or a dainty ostrich band—to transform them into lovely, finished hats.

Ostrich Bands and Ornaments $1.75

—Beautiful ostrich feather bands and stick-ups, which in the regular way would be so much more than Monday's price.
—A special purchase, however, enables us to offer them to you at a decided saving.
—There are delicately bright and dark shades of blue, orange flame, rust, henna, carnation and many other staple and novelty shades, any one of which will smartly trim your hat at but a trifling cost.
Aisle 8, The Broadway Basement.

Men's New
Winter Suits $34.50

—Smart of line, accurately cut and fitted—suits that show a goodness of tailoring which men will appreciate.
—The model is the 3-button sack style, fashioned of fine wool worsted, cheviot, and black unfinished worsted, well lined.
—Shoulders finely moulded—suits with an unquestioned trigness of line.
—Fabrics that not only look attractive, but whose serviceability will please you.
—Sizes 36 to 44 in the lot.
—And the price has been lowered appreciably, for Basement Week, to $34.50.

Men's Bath Robes $4.89

—Not only a lowered price, but the robes themselves are unusually well-made; the fabric thick, soft and cozy. Wrought in rich dark colorings of blue, green, red, brown and others in Navajo and plaid designs.
—Cut full, too, and well finished.

Boys' Fine Mackinaws $8.95

—Now's the time to buy the boy's new mackinaw, when you can choose from our entire assortment of snappy designs in fine wool fabrics, and effect a good saving. Smart checks and plaids, in gray, blue, green and brown. Made double-breasted; one-third lined with corduroy; have four large pockets.
—Sizes for boys of 3 to 16, at $8.95.

Boys' Blouses 95c

—Of good percale in trig stripes.
—In tapeless style; cut full; made with attached collar and open cuffs.
—Sizes for boys of 7 to 16.
Aisle 8, The Broadway Basement.

Oxfords and Pu
(Some Factory Irregu

—An offering over which we are enthusiastic, for these pumps to be really good footwear at a moderate price.

—The majority of the shoes in this assortment of oxfords are perfect—right from our own stocks. Some are "factory irregulars" from well-known makers of good shoes.

—Low shoes are so very popular this winter that this limited offering will go quickly.

—There are tan and black kid shoes, also some of white.
—Just a small quantity, too, of oxfords of white duck.

—All are present season models.
—All styles of heels in the collection.
—Every pair an unusual value at Monday's price, $4.95.
Aisle 6, The Broadway Basement.

Department Store ||| Broadway, Fourth and Hill ||| Phones: 10571—Broadway 7300

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3 North Elevators
5 South Elevators

THE BASEMENT

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Bkelly Store

Phones: 10571—Broadway 7300 ||| The Broadway Department Store ||| Broadway, Fourth and Hill ||| Phones: 10571—Broadway 7300

Week

4 Inside Stairways
4 Outside Stairways

THE BASEMENT

k of Five Days

ing but five days in which to do your week's shop-
se of not only wearing apparel for every mem-

Basement Week a memorable week of the

but in some instances they are for the one day only.
able, demanded merchandise, at prices that will
ly worthwhile savings—a fact almost every one is
ese days.
the ads each day—to come and see the mer-
d many items not advertised will be underpriced.

d Japanese Silk and orgette Blouses, $3.50

is truly an unusual offering at the present time and one
interest.
e blouses, with the two-in-one style collar, which may be
cuffs.
in white and flesh; the Japanese silk blouses in smart
ions.
sizes 36 to 44; less at $3.50.
le 6. The Broadway Basement.

Flannel Middies, $2.25

and the middies are well made; trimmed with three
laced style. All navy blue.
the color is slightly shaded, these middies would be dol-
for Basement Week, $2.25.
seful—middies that will give splendid service.
Basement.

Fine

obes, $5.00

ashing, in flower de-
ions.
ually becoming, hav-
and handy pocket, all

their fitness as Christ-

ring at their marking.

Basement.

mas, $1.79

have comfortable, three-
the different designs
's comfort, by contin-

The Broadway Basement.

mer 35c.

Basement Luncheonette!
ed on toast; with green
butter, and choice of

Basement Luncheonette.

We Emphasize the Values in This Offering of

Coats, Suits, Dresses

Repriced to $15 and $21.95

—In two groupings we present the season's favored fabrics and models in women's outer apparel.

—Garments, all, that are worth dollars more than Monday's marking.

—A selected assemblage of models, some purchased in preparation for this event, others chosen from higher-priced lines whose designs have been so well liked, that purchase has left with us perhaps only one or two of a kind.

—Knowing the valuefulness of the assortment, we feel justified in saying that, if you have need of garments such as are offered here, you can hardly afford not to be here early Monday to make your choice.

—The five models pictured are representative of the modishness of all, showing as they do the manner in which fine braiding, silk braid, buttons, piping, lace, etc., are used effectively in distinctive adornments.

Grouped at $15.00

Are Long Coats

—Of sibeline, velveteen and Thibet cloth.

—In shades of navy blue, brown and Burgundy as well as black, though not in each model

—Johnny coats, of soft, fur-like beaverette or mercerized plush.

—In the lot are sizes 14 to 44.

Wool Poplin Suits

—Only fourteen—sizes 16 to 40. Smartly fashioned, graceful of line, of navy blue wool poplin.

Lovely Dresses

—Of serge, satin, jersey and taffeta.

—Frocks suitable for practically all informal occasions, as well as street wear.

—Diverse models, among which are shades of taupe, gray, navy blue, brown and Burgundy, also black.

Grouped at $21.95

Are Suits Tailleur

—As well as semi-tailored models.
—Fashioned of fine Panama cloth, Burella, serge—about 40 suits in the lot.
—Many with fanciful linings.
—About forty suits in the lot, in shades of navy blue and Burgundy as well as black, though not in each model. Sizes 14 to 44.

Better Coats

—Of broadcloth, silvertone, mercerized plush and Melton cloth. In long as well as Johnny coat model in beaverette and Salts Baby lamb.
—Some of the coats have Kit coney collars.
—There are also coats of "Salts Baby Lamb" in the lot.
—Sizes 14 to 44, though not in each style.

Modish Frocks

—Of wool tricotine, serge, jersey, heavy satin, charmeuse, pussy-willow taffeta and velveteen. Frocks whose description merits more space than we can spare so unusual is their worth, at Monday's pricing.
—In the season's most favored shades as well as black. About 100 frocks from which to choose. Sizes 14 to 44 in the lot.

Aisle 8, The Broadway Basement.

It Hardly Seems Possible, But Here Are

Women's Silk-Boot Stockings Priced 79c pr.

—And they are full-fashioned, too.
—The garter tops are double, the heels and toes well reinforced for service.
—Choice of white, African brown and pink. Sizes 8½ to 10, but not in each shade.

Mercerized Cotton Stockings 29c Pr.

—Light weight, and slightly imperfect in weave, but worth considerably more than Monday's marking.

—Well reinforced where the wear comes.

—In gray, brown and black; sizes 8½ to 10, but not in each shade

—Exceptionally good value, at 29c pair.

Black Cotton Stockings 15c Pr.

—Some have slight irregularities in weave. Well reinforced for service. All black, sizes 8½ to 10.

Fiber-to-Boot-Height Stockings 25c Pair

—Slightly irregular in weave
—Garter tops are double; heels and toes reinforced. In gray, white and fawn, and the size range is broken.

Aisle 8, The Broadway Basement.

Women's Pink

Coutil Corsets, $2.69

—The wearing of a corset built on modish lines is necessary, to achieve the correct effect with one's new frock or suit.
—These corsets offer modishness and grace of line, yet they are firmly made and boned to support the figure.
—Have medium bust and long hip.
—Sizes 22 to 30, priced at a saving, $2.69.

Embroidery Trimmed Brassieres 79c

—Of good muslin, in several styles, well reinforced under the arms. In front-fastening style. Sizes 36 to 46, less at 79c.

Pink or White Bandeaux 59c

—Well made. Sizes 34 to 44.

Aisle 7, The Broadway Basement.

Hearth-Size

Rag Rugs Away Less

and hardly dwell on the popularity of rag rugs, that are so
; serviceable; easily laundered.
assortment are two sizes,
fringed ends; the majority, however, are in rosy pink
ings that should intensify interest in the first day of Base-
fifteen inches, at $2.25. —Size 30x60 inches, at $2.95
—Size 36x72 inches, at $3.25

Room-Size Rag Rugs

"desirable" in breakfast rooms or bedrooms, are rag rugs like
in blue, yellow, pink, green and brown weaves, with novelty
ings alone, though not each size in each color and design:
feet, at $5.75. —Size 6x9 feet, at $8.75.
—Size 9x10 feet, at $16.50.

Axminster Rugs $42.50

deep-pile, firmly woven, whose quality promises long, satis-
service, and whose artistic designs and colorings are attrac-
effect.
a time when rugs are difficult to obtain from the manufacturer,
ing of Axminster rugs like these, at a lowered price, partakes
nsolve of an event.
ese Chinese and other Oriental patterns included, as well as
wrought all-over designs.
feet, at $42.50.

Store

9x12 Axminster Rugs $47.50

—Of close weave, with soft, deep pile. Rugs whose fine quality entitles them to a marking of many dollars more than that for Monday.

Aisle 4, The Broadway Basement.

Very Beautiful Are These

Drapery Remnants $2.00 and $3.50 ea.

—An offering that will at once suggest itself as timely, to th many women whose deft fingers are preparing hand-made Christmas gifts.
—The $2.00 remnants average 1¾ yards in length; the $3.50 remnants average 2¼ yards in length and practically all are 50 inches wide.

Linen Cretonne

—With stately damask finish; deep-piled, rich velours; heavy silk-mixed fabrics—are in the collection, and offer well-nigh endless possibilities for the making of pillows, hand bags, table runners, and the like.
—Lengths approximately 1¼ yards, at $2.00.
—Lengths approximately 2¼ yards, at $3.50

Drapery Velour and Art Burlap 59c Yd.

Purchasable right from the bolt, at this less-than-usual marking. The shades are those now in favor.
—The art burlap is 36 inches wide; the velour 30 inches wide.

Mill Remnants of Cretonne 35c Yd.

—Purchased especially for this occasion, because we know how popular is an offering of remnants of good cretonne, at prices considerably below those on bolt pieces.
—Lengths 1 to 10 yards. Width 30 inches.
—Priced 35c yard.

Better Cretonne Mill Remnants 59c Yd.

—Lovely fabrics that will be helpful in making pretty Christmas gifts, such as slipper and laundry bags, pillows, etc. Lengths 1 to 6 yards.

Aisle 4, The Broadway Basement.

Wool-Finish Blankets, $4.48 Pair

—An exceptional offering this, when blankets at even regular prices are in such great demand that it becomes a question of being able to supply them!

—Attractive blankets, in gray and tan, with blue and pink borders, ends stitched.

—Sizes 64x76-inch, suitable for double beds. Monday, $4.48 pr.

Baby Blankets

—Soft, fleecy blankets, in 28x42-inch sizes blue or pink; less for Monday at 79c.

Aisle 4, The Broadway Basement.

The Broadway Department Store Closes Every Saturday Throughout the Year at 1 o'Clock

THE BROADWAY BASEMENT

SANITATION FOR NEW JERUSALEM

Jewish Engineers are Building Drainage System.

British Troops Cause Desire for Improvements.

Holy City in First Steps Toward Cleanliness.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—A comprehensive drainage system is in course of construction in Jerusalem, which will provide the ancient city with adequate sanitary facilities. It has been undertaken by the Zionist Administrative Commission, and most of the preliminary surveys were made by Jewish engineers, and the actual construction is being carried out by Jews.

The disposal plant, which is part of the drainage system, is to be so located, however, that Christian and Moslem communities en route will be able to join up and derive full benefit. The Palestine news agency of the American Zionist publicity department points out further the rate of pay to the laborers is the "Jewish rate"—that is, higher than the normal Palestine scale of wages.

In March, 1918, the British Royal Engineers stationed in Jerusalem made a rough survey of the existing sewerage of the Jewish quarters outlying the old city of Jerusalem, and a report was submitted on the conditions by an officer of the Royal Engineers, with a rough estimate of the cost. This estimate, about £3500 was the basis in which the Zionist Commission offered £10,000 for the work.

BY JEWISH ENGINEERS.

As no detailed or accurate surveys existed of the Jewish quarters, a drainage detachment of the Royal Engineers commenced surveys. For some time the personnel engaged in this work was with one exception (an engineer who acted for the Zionist Commission) purely military, but some months after the armistice, the officers and men were demobilized and Jewish engineers were appointed to fill their places. Except for a section of the surveys, these Jewish engineers carried out all the work.

The plan was remodeled by these, and the detailed designs drawn. The original scheme, which called mainly for repairs and extension of the existing system was abandoned, and a new scheme on a modern basis was adopted. The new scheme proposes the construction of the main sewer and branch sewers into the different quarters. The sewers are to be of vitrified glazed stoneware pipe, and proper manholes to render sewers always accessible for cleaning and inspection are to be located at all junctions and turning points, and at suitable distances.

The sewage is to be carried down to a series of sedimentation tanks built of masonry and reinforced concrete, and the effluence from thence to broken stone filter beds, so that the resulting liquids can be discharged into any existing water channel without incurring any danger to health. The scheme allows for the connection of houses, and in about two years time it will be serving all the Jewish quarters.

SANITATE ENTIRE CITY.

Ultimately the whole drainage of the northwest district of Jerusalem will be taken into the disposal plant, the design being so arranged as to facilitate this. The system is water-borne, and though the supply of water to Jerusalem is small compared to other cities having water-borne systems, statistics compiled show that the average per capita supply per day will suffice to keep the system working.

The plans for the work were completed in June last, and the contracts have now been awarded. Work on the main drainage scheme has commenced, and will employ a maximum of 900 men. A Jewish contractor obtained the drainage work, that is, the construction of manholes and laying of pipes, and a Jewish firm of Jerusalem, the contract for the disposal work.

Contractors submitting bids were required to understand that Jewish rates of pay, which are somewhat higher than the usual rates, were to be adopted.

RHINELAND REPUBLIC HAS HARD SLEDDING.

BRITISH AUTHORITIES FORBID GERMAN PROMOTER TO CONTINUE PROPAGANDA.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

COLOGNE, Sept. 13.—British military authorities have taken a stand similar to that assumed by the American army in the occupied territory of Germany with reference to the political movement by Dr. Adam Dorten of Weisbaden, and others, designed to bring about a Rhineland republic. Dr. Dorten has been prohibited from entering either the American or British occupied zones for the purpose of speaking publicly or causing demonstrations in favor of a change of government.

"Instructions issued from the British army headquarters in Cologne recently state:

"It is hereby notified that, while the British military authorities remain in control of the area occupied by the British army, no change in the German administration of that area will be permitted, and no new authority will be recognized without the previous sanction of the British military authorities."

LONDON BISHOP BARS WHIST-DANCE MONEY.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, Sept. 13.—The Bishop of Chelmsford has barred money raised from "whist drives and dances" from a fund of $1,250,000, which the people of Essex are trying to collect for church extension. Writing to his people concerning these amusements, the bishop declared:

"Both may be legitimate forms of recreation, but they are not methods of the church for raising money. I have never heard of either being opened or closed with prayer."

Charming Gifts of Originality

EACH article at Little's is chosen for its originality, its artistic value and its serviceability. So you will find in the display room a creditable collection of modern arts and crafts especially suited for Christmas gifts.

And, too, Little's have designed a series of interesting Greeting Cards that sense the same individuality as their gifts. They also have an unusual line of picture frames adaptable for photographs—a utility gift for Christmas. Orders for both frames and cards should be placed now to insure early delivery.

A. E. Little Company
STATIONERS ENGRAVERS ART DEALERS
426 South Broadway

THE GIFT SHOP WITH A NATIONAL REPUTATION

HERE IT IS

Direct from New York and Paris

Short Vamp--Stage Last

An Ultra Smart Model of Surpassing Attractiveness.

Une Mode Chic Pour Dames Pour Faire La Promenade Sur Les Boulevards

Black Kid	$12.00
Brown Kid	$12 to $15.00
Gray Kid	$10 to $15.00
White Kid	$12.00
Black Suede Cloth Tops	$10.00

Burns GOOD SHOES
525 So. Broadway

"California Syrup of Figs"

For a Child's Liver and Bowels

Mother! Say "California," then you will get genuine "California Syrup of Figs." Full directions for babies and children of all ages who are constipated, bilious, feverish, tongue-coated, or full of cold, are plainly printed on the bottle. Children love this delicious laxative.

A JOY TO YOUR SENSES

In the Rotogravure Section of the Sunday Times all the big news of the world is presented to you in pictures, not the ordinary newspaper pictures, but beautiful sepia prints that you will want to keep to look at again and again.

SOCIETY.

Los Angeles visited many of her former friends here. Mrs. Colton, who was known here as Mrs. L. N. Legendre, returned recently from a honeymoon trip of several weeks' duration. Mr. Colton, a member of the pioneer family of Colton, for whom the town of Colton was named, is associated in the mining and oil industry in Los Angeles and elsewhere.

To be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mason for a week, Maj. A. L. Rockwood, stationed at Columbus, N. M., arrived here last week. On his return to his army post he will be accompanied by Mrs. Rockwood and their two children, who have been sojourning here for several months at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mason, the parents of Mrs. Rockwood.

Among the guests at the ball given in honor, Armistice Day, to commissioned officers, at the Alexandria Hotel, were Lieut. Raymond B. Andrews and Lieut. Laurence B. Navarre of the United States Marines.

The hostess at a cabin party last week held in Swilliken's Den, Santa Anita Canyon, was Miss Mildred Bleecker, who had as her guests the Misses Rene Griffith, Lucile Glogue, Mrs. McCann and Messrs. Rex Nigg, Raymond Crenshaw of Covina and Earl Thillo of Azusa.

With the expectation of spending the winter in this health resort, H. J. Kell Klemme and family arrived here from Belmond, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hoyt, who have been occupying the Klemme residence left Tuesday for Los Angeles, where they have purchased a home.

GARDENA.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Woodruff, Mrs. May McLaughlin, Dr. and Mrs. O. A. King, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stephenson are attending on Saturday evenings, the Philharmonic concerts in Los Angeles.

A charming shower was given Mrs. Julius Elliott, a recent bride, by her sister, Mrs. George Myers, at the latter's home on Magnolia street. The many beautiful gifts will find appropriate places in the newly-purchased and pretty home of the young couple on Maine street, Moneta. The party was a complete surprise to Mrs. Elliott. Mrs. Myers carried out the idea of a "Shower" delightfully by the arrangement of a dainty white satin umbrella, from the edge of which gifts seemed to pour. Yellow chrysanthemums entered beautifully into the scheme of decoration. Delicious refreshments were served the seventeen guests, those from out of town being Mrs. C. S. Bottsford and daughter of Los Angeles, and Mrs. L. L. White of Los Angeles, formerly of Gardena.

Eight club women enjoyed an afternoon at bridge last Tuesday, as guests of Mrs. Adelard Calecleugh of Los Angeles who honored her sister, Mrs. George Crandell of Perris, with this company of Gardena and Los Angeles friends. The two ladies were former Gardena residents and club members. The fortunate Gardena guests were Madames. Wm. Roberts, J. M. Woodruff, A. J. Struthers, Dan Towne, E. O. Weed, A. J. Bowen, A. Bamford and Mrs. May McLaughlin.

Five Pomona College girls, including Misses Gertrude and Alice Olds, their chums, Misses Dotty Richards from Arizona and Jane Ahrenschield of New York, and their cousin, Miss Delight Wright, spent a happy week-end at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Olds of Magnolia avenue.

Mrs. Resell, a new member of the Magnolia-Centinela Neighborhood Club, gave a delightful luncheon on Wednesday to twelve fellow members.

TORRANCE.

A brilliant reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Isenstein on Cota avenue Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. William Hackett, who were recently married, were the honorees. The bride is a sister of Mrs. Isenstein. An elaborate buffet luncheon was served to the eighty-some guests.

The Torrance Tennis Club held a pleasant indoor meeting Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner were the entertainers, the entertainment being "500." The prizes were awarded to Miss Clara Barnett and Mr. George Watson first, Mrs. R. R. Smither and Mr. Frank Steinhiber consolation.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dolley, Miss Dorothy Dolley and Harry Dolley motored to Ontario Sunday to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Barton Dick arrived home this week from an extended trip through the east.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bryant, who have been visiting in Streator, Ill., have returned to Torrance and are located at the El Prado.

REDONDO BEACH.

Mrs. W. R. Albee entertained the P.E.O. Tuesday afternoon at her home in the Clark Apartments. A dainty luncheon followed the meeting. Those present were Mrs. C. A. Langworthy, Mrs. A. T. Hembree, Mrs. W. F. Sprinkle, Mrs. F. S Venable, Mrs J. E. Forbes, Mrs. J. E. Morrell and Miss Mamie Woods

The Sigma Kappa girls were entertained Monday by Miss Gertrude Phillips. An informal evening was enjoyed, with a dainty supper served at 11. The girls included Mrs. C. S. Pickens, Mrs. Ray Heath, Mrs. Dora Davis, Mrs. Ed. Lechner of Redondo Beach, Mrs. I. B. Finch and Miss Virginia Oakey of Los Angeles and Mrs. Elwin Lechner of Fullerton.

A number of local folks enjoyed a picnic up Topanga Canyon Sunday. They were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stock and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Edwards.

A party of Redondo Beach people motored to Upland Sunday to dine with Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Whiteside, who formerly resided here. The party included Mr. and Mrs. John Keppel, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Heath and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Heath and children, Rex Heath and Miss Cernie Spaulding of Inglewood.

The Thimble Club of the W.R.C. enjoyed an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. W. R. Smith on North Elena avenue Friday. A bountiful dinner was served at noon. Those present were Mmes. E. Hurlburt, G. Lundquist, E. Hodges, E. Lewis, M. Stevens, M. Morrow, A. Bishop, G. Lindsley, J. Murrary, M. Jenkins, L. Lemar, H. Lang, N. Nevins, M. Phillips, L. Gamash, L. Kericoff, F. Hardesty, J. Ellington, F. Ellis and the Misses Mildred Lang and Dorothy Lewis.

The Woman's Club of Redondo Beach held a very pleasant afternoon Monday at the club house. The occasion was the regular guest-day of the club and a song recital by Mrs. John J. Abramson of Los Angeles was the programme. Tea was served later, with Mrs. W. I. deGarmo and Mrs. F. W. Davis presiding at the tea tables.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Trenberth entertained with three tables of "500" Tuesday evening. The affair was

(Continued on Thirty-third Page.)

BARKER BROS. | Housewares and Household Utilities Department | BARKER

Your Kitchen is a Studio of Art

And Even the Practical Part of Housekeeping is Full of Poetry

It's all your attitude of mind about the matter—that together with the way your home is equipped for service. Truly, it's fascinating to keep house—fascinating and lots of fun and satisfyingly worth-while—a real profession!

Realizing this, people are well pleased to give each other Christmas presents that will help to make housekeeping easier, more joyous, more artistic.

And there's nothing more interesting going on at Barker Bros.' these days, amidst all the thrilling business of getting ready for Christmas, than the spirited, generous choosing of beautiful "homely" gifts for happier home-keeping.

Give Her What You Treasure Most

—Her Youth, Her Health, Her Joy of Life —and something to help her keep them for you!

The Right Electric Washing Machine

is a wonderful way to express Christmas sentiments to your wife, or your mother, and at the same time do something really big and substantial toward the insurance of her youth and strength and happiness.

Incidentally (though this is really beside the point and is mentioned in a confidential whisper) the right Electric Washer will save money for the man who pays the bills and save also an inestimable amount of wear and tear upon the clothes of the whole household.

For your complete convenience Barker Bros. maintain a satisfying system of deferred payments upon Electrical Work-Saving Devices and this department has a staff of sincere experts ready always to demonstrate the merits of each type of Electric Washing and Wringing Machine, as well as Electric Ironers, Dishwashers, etc.—and help you to decide accurately which one is best for your home.

Gently but Firmly the Ohio-Tuec Vacuum Cleaner

takes the rugs and carpets "in hand" and sweeps them—swiftly, quietly, electrically—without any fuss or furore, without any beating or pounding.

The Ohio-Tuec Electric

Cleaner does its very vital work in the way women like things done around the house. It's a feminine sort of tool—easy to move around, light, deft, graceful and so ideal mechanically that she who runs it doesn't have to bother her head about how it's made or how it works—it simply works, that's all!

If you know a home that hasn't an OHIO-TUEC—and if you care about the woman who does the work there — you'll want to get her one for Christmas, when you see how utterly dependable and thorough and splendid this Electric Cleaner is. We believe in the OHIO-TUEC and will demonstrate it at your pleasure, here at the store or in your home, if you will phone Pico 1840 or 10423 and tell us when.

Embroidered Linen Luncheon Sets

are something Christmas ... hardly get along without. ... wrought Madeira ... adorns 13-piece sets which ... in various patterns and ... only .....

A beautifully simple ... edged 13-piece set .....

A Madeira Tray Cloth

—beautifully embroidered — ... delightful remembrance ... only .....

Hemstitching Is Chaste and Tasteful

as a Luncheon Cloth 45 ... square, with pink or blue ... and six napkins to match, ... fies most attractively. ... set .....

Double damask ... Tray Clothes are givable at ..... $2.75 and ...

Linen Table Cloths Are Unfailingly Acceptable

and as especially stunning ... mas offering is 72x90 ... hemstitched and only ... Size 72x108 inches .....

100 Pure Irish Linen Table Cloths

in eight different patterns ... stripe, ivy, fleur de lis, ... daisy and tulip — special ... Christmas .....

YOU MAY BE INTERESTED in seeing Barker Bros.' several other announcements in today's Times.

Gifts that Spark and Sparkle!

A Glowing Toaster

in just a jiffy when you stick in the plug and press the electric button! It makes crisper, browner, tastier toast—right on the table, "to order." The new Colonial design is shown at Barker Bros.' now, marked $6.75

The New Percolator Set

comprises a Grecian Urn of 9-cup capacity, sugar bowl, cream pitcher and light tray of nickel. Complete $30.25

An Attractive Percolator

for use where only five large cups or a demi-tasse service is desired is good-looking, nickel-plated, only $12.50

A Tall Glass Pitcher

is a sort of appetizer—seems to give water a more refreshing flavor and adds zest to the Thanksgiving cider! A gracefully shaped Glass Pitcher has daintily cut tea roses to adorn it, boasts six glasses to match and includes them at its special price of $3.95

China for a 12-Cover Dinner—$50.00

A bargain, surely! It's delicately adorned with slim pink sprays and is in the charming new Donnatella shape. This moderately priced 100-piece set will satisfy your sense of refinement and do honor to your hospitality. See it at "The Home of Dinnerware"—tomorrow!

Toothsome, Tender Turkey

is the story of a "Savory" — the Roaster that "cooks the flavor in!" The most popular size holds a 12-pound bird and will be priced, in the black finish, at Barker Bros.' tomorrow just $2.19

A Savory Roaster that's identical but smaller will be specially marked $1.40

Be sure to measure your oven!

To Enjoy the Open Fire's Full Fascination

one must have "trimmings" for the hearth—Andiron, Basket Grate, a Spark Screen or guard, Tongs, Poker, Wood Basket—these mean not only an increased degree of effectiveness on the part of the fire but they make the ... place cheerful, livable, inviting.

Certain fire-places need certain types of fixtures, and ... we have a very wide variety of styles and finishes, including even some pure period patterns of classic mold.

Everyone who has a fire-place to dream before must ... to buy new "fixings" for it—especially at holiday-time ... there's such an abundance of choosing here!

Please let us help you pick yours out this week.

Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes

Barker Bros ESTABLISHED-1880

South Broadway Between 7th and 8th Los Angeles

Things

DO YOU BELONG TO THE SMOCK SET?

"Once upon a time" the word "smock" meant a paint bespattered ... of an overall worn by artists ... that far off Paris. Then the in... ...istry of the unusual corner of ... York bounded by Washington ... elevated it to a place of ... at teas and all ... Suddenly it has become as ... a part of milady's wardrobe ... the shirtwaist, and has emerged, ... like, a gorgeous conceit to grace ... garden fete, add luster to the ... dress function, or scintillate with ... glory of its own at the most en... ...ve of evening affairs. In fact, ... trends is quite complete ...

... put it briefly—if you don't be... ...to the smock set you simply ... "belong." You can become ... of this 400-thousand whether ... are a school girl, screen star, ... mother of a family, social ..., or any combination of them, ... that matter.

... is going to be just the thing ... Christmas to give smocks. (They ... all them overblouses, ... casaques ... negligettes by way of variety) ... you will not have to look far... ...than Los Angeles for your in... ...ation either, for we are quite the ... center of these United States. ... accompanying reproductions are ... of the latest holiday offer... ...ings in local shops.

... is the tricky long pocketed ... of durable hand loomed crepe, ... a monk's cowl collar with ... effective yoke and cuffs in color... ...ching of wool, hand em... ...dered, of course, with a har... ...ious splash of multi-colored ... It is the happiest solution ... for the slender, athletic sister ... frowsers the more tailored ...

... ration is found in two crepe ... One a gorgeous basket... ...and conceit whereon are ap... ...and embroidered flowers in ... of colors that suggest youth... ...gardens—little shops in far ... where one looks for the un... ...the other a striking oriental ... in solid color relieved by ap... ...circles on the sleeves and ... the curving neck line. ... attached poniage silk forms the ... ground for a Russian adap... ...The solid block embroidery is ... in the primary colors char... ...of the Slavic peoples. It is ... with an attached band of self ...

... "flapper"—that kid sister who ... dotes on fudge parties and all ... subjects utterly foreign to the ... at Versailles will love ... death if presented with one ... parrot pocket affairs. It ... in solid colored crepes—green, ... blue. ... a fetching neck line with ... insets, to say nothing of the ... sleeves. Incidentally it ... have to be your sister. ... sheer delicacy of voile is used ... body of the piquant over... ...with the half sleeves and ... bottom line. It comes in ... shades—maize trimmed lavan... ...apricot trimmed bisque and ... green trimmed, corn yellow, ... little nosegays of applique ...

Linen Table Cloths Are Unfailingly Acceptable

... and as especially stunning ... mas offering is 72x90 ... hemstitched and only ... Size 72x108 inches .....

100 Pure Irish Linen Table Cloths

in eight different patterns ... stripe, ivy, fleur de lis, ... daisy and tulip — special ... Christmas .....

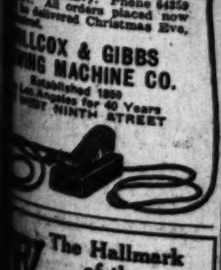
...TMAS FIFTY-...EARS AGO.

... remembered in many ... today by presents that ... possibly outlived the donor; ... remembrances of superior ... and workmanship. Among ... fifty-years-ago presents will be ... the WILLCOX & GIBBS ...ING MACHINES.

...TMAS ...TEEN-NINETEEN

... remembrances may be perpetu... ...for years to come if you in... ...on your list of presents for ... HUSBAND, SISTER or WIFE the ...

...LCOX & GIBBS ...ING MACHINE CO. ... Established 1859 ... Los Angeles for 40 Years ... NINTH STREET



The Hallmark of the Smock Set

Ask for—

... Mary" smocks of ... crepes, ... of wool jersey and ...

... of Georgette ... chine and meteor. ... better shops every... ...

... recognized producers of ... foremost in design and ... ...ship.

The House of Webb-Ryerson

... Los Angeles St. ... New York City ... 3182 Broadway

nt | BARKER BROS.

o of Art
is Full of Poetry
d for service. Truly, it's fas-
ion!
ike housekeeping easier, more
g business of getting ready for
eeping.

Embroidered Linen Luncheon Sets

are something Christmas could hardly get along without. Hand-wrought Madeira embroidery adorns 13-piece sets which come in various patterns and are, each, only ..... $8.

A beautifully simple Madeira-edged 13-piece set ..... $12.

A Madeira Tray Cloth

—beautifully embroidered — is a delightful remembrance cost only ..... $3.

Hemstitching Is Chaste and Tasteful

as a Luncheon Cloth 45 inches square, with pink or blue center and six napkins to match, exemplifies most attractively. Complete set ..... $12.

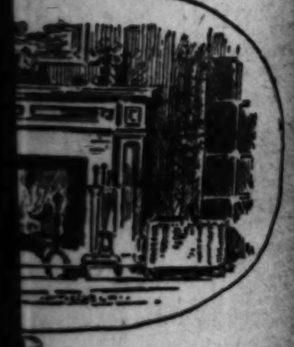
Double damask Hemstitched Tray Clothes are givable at... .....$2.75 and $3.

Linen Table Cloths Are Unfailingly Acceptable

and as especially stunning Christmas offering is 72x90 inches hemstitched and only $13.50. Size 72x108 inches .....$16.

100 Pure Irish Linen Table Cloths

in eight different patterns—spot, stripe, ivy, fleur de lis, iris, fuchsia, daisy and tulip — special for Christmas ..... $12.



e Open Fire's
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for the hearth—Andirons, or guard, Tongs, Poker, Brush ot only an increased degree of he fire but they make the fire g.

ertain types of fixtures, and so f styles and finishes, including s of classic mold.

lace to dream before must love pecially at holiday-time when choosing here!

k yours out this week.

South Broadway
Between 7th and 8th
Los Angeles

Wings for Every Housekeeper

by Retta Badger

DO YOU BELONG TO THE SMOCK SET?

...ne upon a time" the word "smock" meant a paint bespattered ...ll-as overall worn by artists ...ad her of Paris. Then the in-...ity of the unusual corner of ... Park bounded by Washington ... denied it to a place of ...

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...n the tricky long pocketed ... Arabis hand loomed crepe. ... man's cowl collar with ... yoke and cuffs in color-... of wool, hand em-... of course, with a har-... touch of multi-colored ... It is the happiest solution ... the slender, athletic sister ... the more tailored ...

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A wondrous peacock overblouse.

Anita Stewart wears charming smocks.

...are of coral, turquoise, gold and jade green.

Wool jersey is the latest fabric to be drafted for the smock army. This garment possesses a distinct charm in the wool edged, diagonal pockets, the unordinary mosaic-like embroidery in silk and the tailory, smart sleeves. Just the thing for the school girl during the fall and spring. These casaques, as they are called, can be purchased with skirts to match and together form one of the most practical combinations ever devised. Be sure to ask to see them.

Quite the most gorgeous of all the overblouses shown is the long model of peacock blue georgette trimmed with old gold. The wide belt passes under the body of a wondrous hand wrought peacock done in silk, wool and gold thread. This blouse was shown during blouse week with a real peacock as a background and it looked for all the world as though someone had deftly appliqued real feathers on the cloud-like fabric. The same design is also being shown upon white georgette with the bird done in silver green and touches of buttercup yellow. This creation is a far cry from the paint bespattered artist's smock of old, the material has taken on fairy lightness and the colors have arranged themselves in amazing artistry.

Don't fail to look for smocks and their kin while doing your holiday shopping, for you will be richly rewarded. With the wide range of fabric, designs and patterns most of your gift problems from the feminine standpoint, will be solved.

One of those parrot pocket affairs.

A Russian adaption.

Gay little nosegays appliqued on voile.

COOKING VEGETABLES.

Fresh vegetables, served freely, spell vigor and freedom from sickness for those who eat them. They keep the blood as it should be and the whole body in good condition. The whole family will ask for a second helping if the vegetables are cooked so they are refreshing and palatable.

Vegetables just out of the garden taste best when simply cooked—steamed, boiled, or baked—and served with a little salt, butter, milk or cream. Often a heavily-seasoned sauce covers up the more desirable vegetable flavor.

Overcooking of vegetables impairs their flavor. Very delicate flavors are destroyed, while vegetables with very strong flavors, such as cabbage or onions, become disagreeably strong if cooked too long. Overcooking also destroys the attractive color of some vegetables.

Cook vegetables as soon after they are gathered as possible, in order to preserve the flavor. If they must be kept over, keep in the ice box or some other cool place.

Let wilted vegetables soak in cold water to freshen them. If vegetables must stand after paring, cover with cold water to prevent wilting and discoloration.

Before cooking put head vegetables and greens in cold water for one hour with a tablespoon of vinegar to remove insects, then wash very carefully.

Drain all boiled vegetables as soon as tender—they become soggy if allowed to stand undrained after cooking. The water drained off may be saved for soup stock.

Most vegetables are better when cooked in a small amount of water because a part of the mineral salt dissolves out into the water and is lost if the water is thrown away. Cook whole when possible.

Tender spinach or lettuce leaves require no added water for cooking. If thoroughly washed, enough water will cling to the leaves to prevent burning.

Delicately-flavored vegetables should be steamed or cooked slowly in a small amount of boiling water until tender and the water boils away.

Strongly-flavored vegetables may be cooked uncovered in a large amount of rapidly-boiling water, and the water changed several times during the cooking.

Starchy vegetables should be put on and cooked in a sufficiently large amount of boiling water to cover them. Boil gently and keep kettle covered.

The time required for cooking vegetables depends on the kind, size and age of the vegetable. Judgment must be used in deciding when they are quite done, but not overdone.

POTATO BISCUITS.

For a change from biscuit made entirely of white flour try this recipe for tea biscuits. Less liquid is required when mashed potato is used because of the liquid contained in the potato:

Two cups sifted flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 2 tablespoons shortening, 1 cup mashed potato, liquid sufficient to mix.

Sift together twice the flour, salt and baking powder. Cut or rub into this the cold shortening. In the same way rub into this flour mixture the mashed potato. Finally add just enough cold liquid to make the mass cling together. Do not knead. Place on floured board. Roll until one-half inch thick and cut into rounds. Place these in lightly-floured biscuit tins and bake fifteen to twenty minutes in a moderately-hot oven. Bake all potato breads more slowly than those made with flour alone.

Washing Silver Lace.

Place the lace in curdled milk for twenty-four hours. Stir good soap shavings into two quarts of water, add a tablespoon of honey and an equal amount of fresh ox-gall and beat the whole for some time until a thin paste is formed. Allow this to stand over night, then apply to the lace. Pass them lightly over an inverted iron warmed slightly and covered with cloth, moisten and brush several times with the paste.

Soak gum arabic in water until completely dissolved, add an equal quantity of sugar, and immerse the laces in it when the solution has become clear. Press smooth between two cloths and hang up to dry.

Gold laces are soaked over night in very dilute vinegar, and then washed like the silver.

Gold and silver galloon may be washed with rectified turpentine and further cleaned with a brush and whiting, or pulverized tartar may be rubbed on with a cotton pad.

WASHING COTTON CLOTHING.

Buy cloth which has the color dyed in the piece or dyed before weaving rather than a printed pattern.

Set the color by soaking for at least an hour in salt water made in the proportion of two tablespoons of salt to a quart of water.

Avoid high temperatures, because they make colored goods streaked. Boiling or ironing with too hot an iron is a cause of fading and streaking.

Do not use strong soaps, as they dull the color and often the alkali in them causes the color to run.

Wash each garment separately and thus avoid any possibilities of dulling or changing shade by mixing colors.

Dry in the shade to avoid fading action of direct sunlight.

Gooseberry Tarts.

Line patty shell with pastry, fill with gooseberries, add sugar and a little cinnamon, and bake in a hot oven. Children love these for their lunch and they are handy to pack.

Washing Real Lace.

Since old laces are very rarely washed, they are apt to be very yellow and decidedly tender. Cleaning with magnesia and other dry methods are satisfactory for those slightly soiled, but really dirty laces must be washed.

Fold the lace carefully and catch it with a few stitches along the edge. Then place it in a little bag of fine old linen and sew it up. After letting it soak in pure olive oil for twenty-four hours, boil it for a quarter of an hour in good, pure soap suds. Rinse in cold water without squeezing until the water remains clear; then pass it through very thin starch water which has been slightly blued. Take it out of the bag, press slightly between the fingers and iron with a medium hot iron.

The bath in olive oil restores the elasticity to the thin and stiff old thread and is a great preservative. Talcum added to the starch or dusted on after ironing will give a luster and new look.

CHRISTMAS CANDIES FROM CANNED FRUITS.

So why not use a quart or two of that home-canned fruit for attractive Christmas offerings for our friends? The following tested recipes will make delicious and inexpensive candies.

PEACH MAPLES.

Boil one cupful of maple or brown sugar and one cupful of granulated sugar with one cup of cream until it will form a ball in water. Remove from the fire, add the stiff white of an egg and a half cupful of soft-canned peaches. Beat until the mixture is blended and firm and shape into squares between greased fingers.

APPLE SAUCE CANDY.

Take apple sauce, sweeten to taste and add spice and lemon juice if desired. Then cook until very thick. Take out on an agate pan in circles containing about four tablespoonfuls and dry in a warm oven, leaving the door partly open.

RASPBERRY BALLS.

Cook two cupfuls of white sugar with one cupful of raspberry juice from the canned berries. After testing, remove from the fire, add stiff white of egg, a half cupful of the raspberries and a half cupful of black walnut meat. Beat until creamy and then shape into balls and roll in cocoanut toasted delicate brown.

CURRANT DROPS.

Put granulated sugar to amount desired in pan with enough currant juice to moisten it. Heat the mixture, stirring it constantly, but do not allow to boil. Add a little more sugar and left it heat with the rest. Drop on greased paper with a smooth stick.

CHERRIES IN CREAM.

Canned cherries that have been carefully seeded, may be rolled in unflavored fondant to make delicious candies. Canned pineapple is also tasty treated in the same manner.

STRAWBERRY CUBES.

Heat one cupful of canned strawberry juice with two cupfuls of granulated sugar. Boil rapidly until a ball forms when dropped into cold water. Add a fourth cupful of the berries, and a fourth cupful chopped dates or raisins. Whip with a fork until the mixture creams, then turn into a square, greased pan. When cold cut into small cubes and decorate top of each piece with half a walnut meat.

WASHING CHAMOIS AND BUCKSKIN GLOVES.

Prepare lukewarm soapsuds and add a few drops of ammonia. Soak the chamois gloves in the bath for some time, squeezing and kneading them to loosen the dirt. Then rinse in clean water and rinse a second time in soapy water. This will keep the gloves soft after drying, as it "feeds" the leather. The gloves are wrung and well rubbed between the hands. They are then drawn smooth and dried in the air, but out of the sun. The wringing should be done in the direction of the width instead of the length.

Buckskin gloves should be soaked in lukewarm water for half an hour, then washed in a soapy solution which has the chill removed only. Rinse the gloves thoroughly and wring as dry as possible in a linen towel. Two teaspoonfuls of glycerine to the quart in the last rinsing water will restore flexibility and smoothness.

REMOVING SHINE.

Greasy shine is removed from men's garments of worsted or cheviot by gently rubbing with glass or emery paper, and then vigorously steaming. If the color allows, the places may also be well brushed with alum solution, dried, then dampened again and pressed.

SAVING UNDERGARMENTS.

When making undergarments, reinforce the parts which are subject to hard wear. Sew buttons on children's garments through several thicknesses of cloth to prevent tearing out.

Run a few threads back and forth in the heel and toe of a new stocking.

Darn promptly small holes in stockings and other knitted underwear. A stitch in time saves the garment. Rub a piece of soap across the end of a run to stop the run until you can mend it.

Wash stockings frequently. It prevents continued strain on the same part of the stocking and rotting and change of color from perspiration.

Wash new stockings before wearing to remove the sizing; otherwise holes may appear at once.

All on One Top
Save Gas Avoid Danger

—IF YOU—
Enclose the open cooking space of your GAS RANGE with the
Crown Heat Distributor

You retain all the heat and with one burner lighted you can
COOK AND KEEP FOOD HOT
on the entire surface. The appliance is made of Cast Iron and supplied for all types of family gas ranges.
Price $7.75. Made in Los Angeles.
Gas Range Top Co.
607 San Fernando Bldg.
Fourth and Main Sts.
Phone Pico 3589

Demonstration Values

SPECIALS
at Both
"COLLEGE" SHOPS
526 S. Bdwy. and 557 S. Bdwy.

Some think shoe prices too high; some say they will be higher, so without argument or long explanation we will just let OUR prices speak for themselves, as they will prove beyond doubt our value giving supremacy. Many thousand pairs of the current season's best styles in "Feminine Footwear" now at special reduced prices. Boots, Oxfords, Pumps, all leathers and fabrics. Same efficient "College" store service during this sale.

$5.85

$7.85

$9.85

Special Prices in Our Hosiery Dept.

COLLEGE
-two stores
BOOT SHOPS
526 SO. BROADWAY
557 SO. BROADWAY
JUST FEMININE FOOTWEAR
JUST MODERATE PRICES
—A SIZE AND STYLE FOR ALL—

Get Back Your Grip On Health!

Physician Gives Practical Advice on What to Do To Help Build Up Your Strength, Power and Endurance—Explains

How Organic Iron — Nuxated Iron — Helps Put Renewed Vim and Energy Into the Veins of the Weak, Nervous and Run-Down—

Thousands of men and women are impairing their constitutions laying themselves open to illness and literally losing their grip on health simply because their blood is thinning out, and possibly starving through lack of iron.

To possess the power, energy and endurance that win the blood should be rich in strength-giving iron. For this purpose physicians below explain why they prescribe organic iron—Nuxated Iron—which by enriching the blood and creating thousands of new red blood cells often quickly transforms the flabby flesh, toneless tissues and pallid cheeks of weak, anemic men and women into a glow of health. It increases the strength of delicate, nervous, run-down folks in two weeks' time in many instances.

You can tell which people have a firm Grip on Health—Strong, Vigorous Folks with Plenty of Iron in Their Blood

In explaining why he regards iron as absolutely essential to the greatest development of physical and mental power, Dr. George H. Baker, formerly Physician and Surgeon, Monmouth Memorial Hospital of New Jersey, says:

"Refined foods and modern methods of cooking have robbed us of much of the iron which Nature intended we should receive and for supplying this deficiency and increasing the red blood corpuscles I knew of nothing more effective than organic iron—Nuxated Iron.

The fact that Nuxated Iron is today being used by over three million people annually as a tonic, strength and blood-builder, is in itself an evidence of tremendous public confidence and I am convinced that if others would take Nuxated Iron when they feel weak and run-down it would help make a nation of stronger, healthier men and women."

Commenting on the use of Nuxated Iron as a tonic, strength and blood-builder, Dr. James Francis Sullivan, formerly physician of Bellevue Hospital (Outdoor Dept.,) New York, and the Westchester County Hospital, said: "In my opinion the greatest curse to the health and strength of America's people of today is the alarming deficiency of iron in their blood. Lack of sufficient iron in the blood has ruined many a man's nerves and utterly robbed him of that virile force and stamina which are so necessary to success and power in every walk of life.

"Therefore I strongly advise those who feel the need of strength and blood builder to get a physician's prescription for organic iron—Nuxated Iron—or if you don't want to go to this trouble, then purchase only Nuxated Iron in its original packages and see that this particular name (Nuxated Iron) appears on the package."

Numbers of nervous, run-down people who were ailing all the while have most astonishingly increased their strength and endurance simply by taking iron in the proper forms. And this after they had, in some cases, been doctoring for months without obtaining any benefit.

Manufacturers' Note: Nuxated Iron, recommended above, is not a secret remedy but one which is well known to druggists everywhere. Unlike the older inorganic iron products, it is easily assimilated, does not injure the teeth, make them black, nor upset the stomach. The manufacturers guarantee successful and entirely satisfactory results to every purchaser or they will refund your money. It is dispensed in this city by Boswell & Noyes Drug Co., Dickinson Drug Co., H. & H. Drug Co., Chambers Drug Co., Sun Drug Co. and all other druggists.

Thanksgiving Thursday Store Closed All Day

—Which makes this a short shopping week—especially with the store closing at one o'clock on Saturday as well.

—Do you realize that from now on it is a straight road to Christmas?

—How much of your Christmas shopping have you accomplished so far?

—This will be an ideal week to purchase

TOYS BOOKS
HANDKERCHIEFS GLOVES
STATIONERY HOLIDAY CARDS
CHRISTMAS RIBBONS PHONOGRAPHS
HOLIDAY SLIPPERS AND HOSIERY
MEN'S FURNISHINGS HOLIDAY CHINA

—In fact, it's time to begin making out your Christmas lists. If you will plan to shop in the mornings and do a little of your Christmas shopping each day you will find it surprisingly convenient.
—It will be accomplished before you know it.

Do You Realize That Christmas Is Only 26 Shopping Days Away?

—Remember The Broadway is a convenient Christmas store with
—The Eighth floor and the Third floor Rest Rooms.
—The Garden Cafe and Men's Grill.
—The Children's Nursery, Sixth floor.
—The Accommodation Desk, The Broadway Basement.
—The Department of Individual Service, Second floor.
—The Public Telephones on the Mezzanine.
—The Post Office in Aisle Six.
—The many elevators, stairways and broad aisles.
—Every convenience for quick and satisfactory service.

Santa Claus

Talks to the Little Folks Daily

10 to 12; 2 to 5.
Have the children write to him.

Toytown

Is as busy as a metropolis.

—Early toy buying is very noticeable. Monday will be a good day to begin.

Tons of Toys

---American Toys for American Girls and Boys

There was a time when we thought it was necessary to go to foreign lands for all our toys. Now, America has come to the fore in the making of toys and dolls, so much so that we are proud to say over 90% of our vast stock of toys and dolls is made in America. Better Toys than previously came from abroad.
—We have over $100,000 worth of these splendid toys ready now in a wonderful display on the 6th floor.
—Our advice is to begin early, for all signs point to a very, very busy season—you'll find it more satisfactory to shop early.

—Ten Pins 25c, 35c, 65c.
—Tinker Toys at 65c.
—Moving Picture Machines at $6.
—Humpty Dumpty Clown at $1.
—Phonograph Top 25c.
—Modeling Clay Set 25c.
—Sleeping Eye Baby Doll $1.35.
—Folding Doll Beds 65c.
—Jointed Metal Soldier Sets 50c.
—Toy Brooms at 35c.
Sixth Floor.

Ever So Many are Planning to Give

Silk Stockings For Gifts

—And what gift could be more appropriate or more practical, for nearly every woman today considers silk stockings as a necessary part of her wardrobe.
—The Broadway is well prepared to offer silk stockings of quality that will be suitable for gifts, at moderate prices.

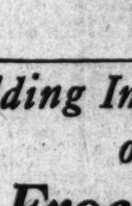
SILK STOCKINGS, $2.49—These are lowered in price. Sizes 9½ to 10. With elastic lisle top. Black or cordovan. Underpriced for Monday's selling.

BLACK SILK STOCKINGS, $2.65—Self embroidered, pretty designs, elastic lisle tops. Sizes 9½ to 10. Lowered in price to $2.65.

BLACK SILK STOCKINGS $2.75—These have the white embroidered silk clocks. Deep garter hems. They are lowered in price to $2.75.

PURE SILK STOCKINGS, $2.95—All silk tops with reinforced lisle feet. Black, cordovan, African brown, dark tan and gray. Repriced for Monday's selling to $2.95.

THREAD SILK STOCKINGS, $1.85—Drop stitched, elastic lisle tops and well reinforced heels and toes. Sizes 9½ to 10. In black only. Lowered in price for Monday.



BLACK SILK STOCKINGS, $1.95—Women's full fashioned stockings, deep lisle garter tops and well reinforced heels and toes. Sizes 9½ to 10.

CHILDREN'S LISLE STOCKINGS—Medium weight stockings in black, white or cordovan. Fine ribbed lisle, elastic leg, fully reinforced. Priced according to size at 40c, 45c and 50c.

SILK LISLE STOCKINGS—For the children; sizes 5½ to 10. Fine quality silk lisle, full fashioned feet well reinforced. 75c to 90c pair, according to size.

THREAD SILK STOCKINGS—Fine ribbed, elastic leg, double heels and toes. Black, white or cordovan. Sizes for children at $1.35, $1.45 and $2.25.

Thanksgiving Linens

This should prove to be an old-fashioned Thanksgiving Day—and those who have fine linens will bring them out on that day. We offer these splendid linens for those who wish good linens now.

All Linen Damask $2.50 Yard

—Snow white satin damask in the 70-inch width—there is economy in buying damask when you can procure a quality like this at $2.50.
—Pretty flower patterns.

70x90-Inch Pattern Cloths $11.00

—Thanksgiving is not far distant, when there will be need of new linens—and these all linen satin damask pattern cloths are fit to grace any table.
—Snow white in different patterns.

All Linen Pattern Cloths $9.00

—Firmly woven pure white satin damask pattern cloths; size 70x70 inches.
—Woven circular designs. Very exceptional at $9.00. Second floor.

For His Gift

A Bath Robe or Dressing Gown

—Many women are already choosing their gifts for His Christmas—taking advantage of the full selections and size range now.
—We have reason to be proud of this unusual collection of holiday robes.
—So many different colorings and dainty patterns—well made, too, just the sort of gift he will like.
—Prices range from $5.50 to $27.50. Second floor.

Beautiful New Glove Silk Underwear

—Garments that any woman would appreciate for a holiday gift—garments that are very much in vogue and deservedly so, for not only are they rich-looking, but they are serviceable. No wonder women have taken to them naturally.

ENVELOPE CHEMISE—of glove silk, prettily trimmed with laces; bodice style with ribbon shoulder straps. Monday's price is less than usual at $5.95 and $6.95.

WOMEN'S VESTS—These, too, are of that desirable glove silk—round neck, bodice style with ribbon shoulder straps or elastic top style. Sizes 36 to 42, at $4.25.

GLOVE SILK UNION SUITS—Tailored band finished with ribbon shoulder straps; reinforced where the wear comes. They're desirable and serviceable. Priced $5.95.

WOMEN'S BLOOMERS of glove silk—elastic at waist and knee; well reinforced where needed. The regular length $4.50; those in extra length at $4.75. Aisle 8.

Some Very Attractive Prices on Silks, Satins, Plushes and Woolens

—Just limited quantities of certain lines of silks, satins and woolens are to be brought forward in the Silk Section beginning Monday.
—Prices that will mean opportunities for many women who have materials, such as these in mind.
—Many will be used in holiday sewing.
—The savings speak for themselves.

Black Plushes $8.95
—59 inches wide for coats and scarfs—much lowered in price for Monday, while the quantity lasts.

Plain Silks $3.95
—And satin-faced materials—all dark street shades. About 250 yards, considerably less at $3.95.

Black Satin $1.89
—This is a 36-inch width, lowered in price for Monday's selling to $1.89.

Black Satin $2.49
—A 40-inch width in an excellent quality. Repriced to $2.49.

Silk Duvetyn $12.50
—Every modish shade that fashion is demanding, at the very moderate price of $12.50.

Heather Coatings $5.95
—These are the heavy heather mixtures, 54 inches wide. Brown, blue and combinations. Prices are now much higher. Monday you can buy them at $5.95.

Corduroys $1.39
—32 inches wide, full assortment of shades—The price is lowered for Monday's selling. In the Dress Goods Section, $1.89. 2nd Floor.

Celebrated California Sun-Dried Felt

"Cozy Toe" Slippers

For Holiday Gifts

—What a wealth of these holiday slippers there are to choose from and how splendidly they are made of California sun-dried felt!
—Thick padded insoles, chrome elk soles, ever so many different styles.
—Embroidered vamps and cuffs.
—Embroidered cuffs with silk pompoms on vamp.
—Others with perforated collar and pompoms on vamp.
—The color range is unusual, elephant gray, baby blue, two shades of pink, old rose, lavender, turquoise, ecru, wistaria, etc.
—Prices are moderate, too—$2.25 and $2.50.
—Many a Christmas gift list will contain Cozy Toes.

MEN'S FELT JULIETS $2.50—Black or gray felt, hand-turned soles. Sizes 6 to 11.

MEN'S HOUSE SLIPPERS $2.50—Everett style, of brown or gray felt; thick padded insoles, Chrome elk soles. Sizes 6 to 11.

MEN'S FELT SLIPPERS $2.50—The kind with collar around the ankle. Choice of brown, blue or gray.

WOOLSKIN SLIPPERS, $1.75 AND $2.00—Sizes for men and women. Natural fleece lined.

SED SOCKS, 50c, 75c pr.—Warm and comfortable for cool nights.

WOMEN'S SLIPPER SOLES, 50c—Satin quilted. Sizes for children, 40c pair.

LAMBSWOOL SLIPPER SOLES, 60c and 65c—Sizes for women. With spring heels, 75c.

LAMBSWOOL SLIPPER SOLES, 75c and 85c—Sizes for men.

COZY TOES FOR THE KIDDIES—Many new and attractive designs; among them Juliets of best quality sun-dried felt with hand-turned soles. Choice of black, gray or red; some have colored designs on vamps, while others are trimmed with little bows. Priced according to size, 4 to 8, at $1.50. Sizes 8½ to 2, at $1.75.

CHILDREN'S CAVALIERS, $2.25—Of best quality felt, thick padded soles, many pretty designs on collar. Baby blue, Peacock blue, pink and American Beauty shades in the assortment. Sizes 8½ to 2, at $2.25.

KAW INDIAN MOCCASINS—Nicely beaded; easy to slip on.
—Children's moccasins, 4 to 6, at $1.25, sizes 7 to 2 at $1.50.
—Men's moccasins, $2.00 and $2.50.
—Women's moccasins, $1.75 and $2.50.

Aisle 8.

Dinnerware for Thanksgiving

From France, from England or America

—The importance of The Broadway's Dinnerware showing cannot be overestimated. The selection of dinnerware with us has been a hobby—beauty of pattern and design—as well as good quality in the china are matters that have been given careful attention.
—The Thanksgiving spread will be enhanced by any of the dinnerware presented here.

From Limoges, France

—The Bonaparte—a very beautiful pattern from Theo. Haviland & Co., makers of the best china.
—The dainty blue conventional border on ivory tinted background, set off with panels and a pink rose vine trailing along the mat gold edge.
—It would be hard to choose a more attractive decoration.
—Sufficient pieces for serving six persons at the Thanksgiving table cost $98.00.

Royal Doulton Pheasant Pattern

—When we mention Royal Doulton, it immediately brings to mind the beautiful glaze and quaint octagonal shape of this ware.
—The colors are hand filled under the glaze—the pheasant design being one of the choicest patterns.
—Service for six persons, $57.50, which is considerably less than regularly.

The Orkney

—An English porcelain from Johnson Bros. The decoration consists of a delicate black border. This particular pattern seems to have found favor with many persons.
—$35.00 buys enough dishes to serve six persons.

Cut Glass Pieces

—A dainty silver thread cutting on light weight glass. These make pleasing yet inexpensive gifts.

SUGAR AND CREAMER....$1 Pair
MAYONNAISE SETS $1.75
WHIP CREAM SETS $2.00
VASES .....75c to $1.75
CANDY JARS $2.50

Western Electric Sewing Machine $62

—Rotary type machine, portable style, takes up very little space and may be stored away when not in use. Easy to operate.
—Sold on the Easy Payment Plan. Priced $62.

Fifth Floor.

The Ohio Tuec Electric Vacuum Cleaner

—There are satisfaction and hours of labor saved if your home is equipped with a Tuec Electric Vacuum Cleaner—the different attachments permit of cleaning the draperies, the upholstered furniture, the walls, the floors, the carpets, very thoroughly. Easy to operate.
—Priced $50. Sold on the Easy Payment Plan of $5 down and $5 month.

The Eden Electric Washing and Wringing Machine

—Let electricity do your washing, and let electricity wring the clothes — why spend time and energy on a task that may be so quickly accomplished with the aid of an Eden Electric Washing and Wringing Machine?
—The initial payment to place an Eden in your home is small, then the Easy Payment Plan applies until the machine is paid for.

Heralding Important News of

Junior Frocks at $28.75

Wool Jerseys and Wool Serges

Plain and Hand Embroidered Styles

—Nearly 50 dresses have come to hand—a very timely purchase of most charming frocks for juniors and misses.
—These are for the girls 14 to 18 years.
—The very dresses that are most fashionable for girls of these ages.
—Wool jerseys and wool serges—attractive styles—middy dress with the smart skirts. One-piece styles with the hand embroidery of yarn and chenille to embellish them.
—Others have fancy vests in contrasting colors; others are braid trimmed with fancy pockets.
—Many have the pretty tucked skirts—fancy collar and sash.
—These are the sort of dresses that bring ever so much more in the regular way—purchased below the regular price, we are offering them as a feature beginning Monday at $28.75. Second floor.

Thanksgiving Carvers

—Bird and game carvers—or carvers for turkeys or roasts. If you are not provided with the proper kind of carving sets, we direct your attention to this unusual display on the fifth floor.
—Bird and Game Carvers, $2.75 to $7.00 pr.
—Turkey or Roast Carvers, $3.75 to $11.00 set, 2 pieces.
(Fifth Floor)

Savory Roasters

—To improve the cooking of the turkey or the roast. They are seamless and are self-basting and self-browning. Have a lot of bother and give the roast or fowl a different flavor due to the fact that they retain the juices.
—Small Size Glazed Roasters, ...$2.95
—Large Size Glazed Roasters $3.25
—Small Steel Roasters, ...$1.50
—Large Steel Roasters $2.35
—Gray Enameled Small Roasters $3.25
—Gray Enameled Large Roasters, $3.75
(Fifth Floor)

Casseroles

—With Pyrex Glass Inserts. Are ideal for cooking.
—Round style, $3.25 to $4.50
—Oval styles, $4.50 to $8.25
—Pie Dishes, $4.00 and $4.50
—Casseroles with earthenware insert, $4.25 to $7.75
(Fifth Floor, Household Dept.)

Silverware for Holiday Gifts

TEA SPOONS, $6 doz.—Rogers ware, Grecian pattern.
OYSTER FORKS, $4 set of six—Rogers sectional plate.
BUTTER SPREADERS, $4.75 set of six—Rogers sectional plate.
SALAD FORKS, $6 set of six—Rogers sectional plate.
NUT PICKS, $3.50 dozen—Rogers ware.
KNIVES & FORKS, $10.25 set of six—Rogers sectional plate.
DESSERT SPOONS, $6 set of six—Rogers ware, Grecian pattern.
ICE TEA SPOONS, $6 doz.—Rogers ware, Grecian pattern.
KNIVES & FORKS, $7.50 set of six—Rogers ware, Grecian pattern.
KNIVES & FORKS, $7.50 set of six—Rogers ware, Washington pattern, Rogers ware.
KNIVES & FORKS, $7.00 set of six—Rogers ware, Virginia pattern in Rogers ware, French gray finish.

Good News, This!
The Arrival of 19 Cases of

Fleisher's Yarn

—Just in the nick of time for Christmas knitting—there has been a scarcity—the very yarns that you will want for Christmas work—Shetland floss, knitting worsted, four-fold Germantown.

—Choice of cream, white, black, wild rose, brown, Gendarme, myrtle, Jack rose, flame, maroon, cardinal, navy, tan, reindeer, green, waterlily, American Beauty, pink, Peacock, Robin's egg, Coral, orange, yellow, mauve, daffodil, heliotrope, etc.

—Complimentary lessons are given in the art of knitting and crocheting. Art Department, Second Floor.

ARTHUR LETT'S
The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY FOURTH AND HILL

Clearing House
FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.
VOL. XXXVIII.
CLASSIFIED INDEX.
PART IV.
Pages.
Classified Liners.
CLASSIFIED RATES.

NOVEMBER 23, 1919.—[PART IV

The Broadway Department Store

...y are Planning to Give

Stockings
or Gifts

...d be more appropriate or more prac... woman today considers silk stockings ... her wardrobe.
...ell prepared to offer silk stockings of ...itable for gifts, at moderate prices.
—These are lowered in price. Sizes 8½ to ... top. Black or cordovan. Underpriced

...GS, $2.45—Self embroidered, pretty de... ...gn. Sizes 8½ to 10. Lowered in price

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rtant News
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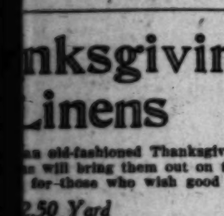
Wool Serges



ilverware for
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...SPOONS, $6 doz.—Rogers sectional ... ...ER FORKS, $4 set of six—Rogers ...
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...PICKS, $2.50 dozen—Rogers sectional ...
...ES & FORKS, $10.25 set of six ... ...tional plate.
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...ES & FORKS, $7.00 set of six ... ...pattern in Rogers silverware. Aisle On...

General Classified Section.

Clearing House
FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 16 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTRY.

VOL. XXXVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 23, 1919. ON 'CHANGE | Where Men Meet for Business And Where "Things Are Doing"

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...ers

Classified Liners.

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS—Miscellaneous.

Contractors and Builders.

PRICE HARDIN & SONS, BUILDERS, 3200 9TH ST. Phone 71618.

QUALITY DESIGNING AND BUILDING. 90127. 1158 N. KENMORE. 597714.

CARPENTER JOBS DONE IN SHORT ORDER. 839 W. 8TH ST. Phone 62535.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING AND GARAGES; satisfaction guaranteed. WILSHIRE 3049.

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, CALSOMINING; reasonable. 1206 SO. UNION. Phone West 4014.

Carpet and Rug Cleaners.

RUG RUSH, SANITAS CLEANED, SIZED $2.50. Experts in cleaning, repairing, sewing, laying linoleum. Norton and all first-class carpets, rugs cleaned, sized and made being reversed. 1040 1ST. CARPET CO., 1429 Maple. Phone 23784.

RUG WEAVING.

CARPET CLEANING
AMERICAN RUG CO., SOUTH 9024.
1677 E. 52ND ST.

Furs.

BETTER FURS AT LOWER PRICES.
Complete stock of latest eastern styles in furs. Remodeling by skilled designers. Estimates given. 627 S. Broadway. M. A. WEISS CO. 627125.

FURS OF ALL KINDS REMODELED AND REdyed; old coats made to into up-to-date costumes; repairing done here; lowest prices; satisfaction guaranteed; 1st class workmanship; garments refinished from $5 up. | pay highest cash prices for furs for store, mail or express; established 1895. KLEIN, corner 8th and Broadway. 15402.

CLIFF HARDY, THE FURRIER, WILL CALL AT your home and give estimates on designing and remodeling furs, fox and other fine furs a specialty. GLENDALE 1645.

FOR SALE—ALASKA SEAL, 6-inch coat. Address X, box 868, TIMES OFFICE.

FRENCH OFFICE.

FURS FAR BELOW RETAIL PRICES. Lib-erty Bonds accepted. Coats relined. BOLIN, 911 S. 4000, Apt. 5.

WILL SELL FOR LESS. JOHN KLEIN, Furrier. 344½ S. Broadway. 12402.

FURS REMODELED TO LATEST STYLES; SPEcial rates for fall. I. ROBERTS, 808 W. 7th.

Insurance.

YOUR DUTY FOR SELF HAVE LIFE INCOME; policy paid you $1,200.00 increasing for accident; sickness loss of life $2,500.00 increasing total disability each year for 10 years; loss of time $10 weekly; hospital benefits with many other benefits paid men and women ages 16 to 70 without examination by oldest home security company; no assessments; policy guaranteed; Mr. Lowther paid men and women ages 16 to 70 without examination by oldest home security company; no assessments; policy guaranteed; Mr. Lowther paid $1,000 in 3 days; Mr. Hall $1,000 in 5 days; Mr. Hall $1,000 in 5 days; Mr. Hall $1,000 in 5

...ssified Liners.

WANTED—HELP—Male.

Salesmen and Solicitors.

WANTED—CANDY SALESMAN.
D. AUERBACH & SONS,
NEW YORK CITY.
11TH AVE., 46TH TO 47TH STS.,
REQUIRE EXCLUSIVE SERVICES (JANUARY 1ST) OF A COMPETENT SALESMAN WITH EXPERIENCE SELLING CANDIES. MUST BE THOROUGHLY ACQUAINTED WITH THE TRADE IN STATES OF CALIFORNIA, OREGON, WASHINGTON, IDAHO AND MONTANA. APPLICANTS WILL PLEASE GIVE FULL INFORMATION AND REFERENCES IN FIRST LETTER. SALARY AND EXPENSES.

WANTED—
SALES MANAGERS.
FINANCIALLY RESPONSIBLE.
Genuine only.
OUR $2.50
POCKET CHECK PROTECTOR
Perforates and inks equal to high-priced machine. Should be sold to every owner of a check book. We want a few live wires capable organizing and handling large sales forces, to open offices in various cities in California and surrounding States.
We can show you a plan by which you should easily clean up $5000 to $15,000 within three to six months, as well as establish a permanent business.
SUITE 719 BROADWAY CENTRAL BLDG.,
424 S. Broadway,
Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED — WE HAVE AN OPENING FOR A salesman to cover an eastern territory. The work requires a man of forceful personality. Possibilities large for the right man. Expense guaranteed. Answer giving address and phone number. Address J, box 527, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—
WE HAVE AN EXCELLENT
OPENING FOR
FARM AND RANCH SALESMAN.
Must have experience, ability to organize, establish a department first. We furnish advertising, office co-operation, desk. You furnish listings, data and know-how. Same as being in business for yourself.
HOME REALTY CO., 439½ S Hill st.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN OF GOOD FAMILY AND attractive personality with healthy ambition and industrious habits, who has had some successful experience in selling pianos that are of better class, and who will appreciate a position with small salary and commission with establishment offering exceptional opportunity for increased earnings. No limit but you own ability. Must have auto or means to buy one. Apply in writing, stating age, business experience and references. Address J, box 30, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — NEW YORK PUBLISHING HOUSE wants a woman to handle high-class publication in Los Angeles and adjacent territory; something out of the ordinary, and how established a large one you have ability, are well dressed and accustomed to approaching business and professional men, large earnings are certain, we teach you how to sell our proposition and give you every assistance. For interview address K, box 497, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — WE WANT TWO OR THREE SALESmen; possessing initiative, force, personality and good appearance; man who has established ability to making good, not habitual job hunters. We have a proposition that will appeal to such men for $5 a day salary and $1 a commission. If you are run down at the heels please don't apply, but if you possess these qualifications and will ask a personal interview, address J, box 510, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—FACTORY DISTRIBUTOR.
Eastern factory desires distributors in chief cities west of Denver for instant heat, new household product; sells everywhere; replaces with the old-fashioned hot-water bottle, gives instant heat without fire or electricity; big profit, big demand, big future to right party; exclusive territory; distributor must have enough capital to handle the trade. Factory representative now in city. Address MR. LEMEN, 1014 California Bldg. Act quick. Call in person, no letters answered.

WANTED — HIGH-GRADE REPRESENTATIVES wanted. We offer DISABILITY INSURANCE up to $200, $400 per month on the MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN.
Liberal contracts and prospective territory may be obtained by beginners and experienced solicitors.
OCCIDENTAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.,
1220 Merchants' National Bank Bldg.
Los Angeles

WANTED—REALTY SALESMEN—

We are establishing highly attractive ground floor offer, centrally located. If you are experienced, have an auto, want to start in where you can build for a permanent connection we have an opening. Confidential. Address J, box 511, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.
HOME REALTY CO., 439½ S Hill st.

WANTED—HOUSE-TO-HOUSE MEN, LOOK INTO this big offer. Over 500,000 sold in East and still growing. Just introduced to Coast; $10 to $15 daily cleared up as new business and repeats very frequent. Exclusive territory allotted to few good experienced workers. Write quick, full particulars needed to begin. Address V, box 551, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SEVERAL REAL ESTATE SALESmen, capable of selling Hollywood city and country property. Experienced salesmen only. No others considered. We furnish all leads. Also good closer, to take charge of sales force. Applicants must be able to make good appearance.
Call 10 to 12 mornings.
812½ AMERICAN BANK BLDG. Ask for Mr. Wyatt.

WANTED—THREE REAL SALESMEN TO SELL oil shares in nearby towns; best selling points of any of the oil cos. selling stock; co-operation given to salesmen, advertising in local papers, mailing prospects and follow-up letters; exceptional salesmen's contest now being instituted. Good proposition; a real chance to make some quick money. Call 1010 Pacific Mutual Bldg., 6th and Spring. Ask for MR. WOODWARD.

WANTED — SALESMEN AND SOLICITORS. THIS is your chance. A new one here, but has sold in enormous quantities "back East." Good men can earn $200 to $300 monthly. A few hundred dollars needed to start. Exclusive territory and protection. This is a low-priced, big sales-article; almost every housewife will buy. Address X, box 500, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—
We have openings for two land salesmen. Must have automobile. We can offer the right man a money-making proposition.
Ask for MR. BISING.
THOMAS B. CAMPBELL & COMPANY,
300 Washington Bldg. 3rd and Spring Sts.

WANTED—LIVE REAL ESTATE MAN WITH CAR for Wilshire or West Adams. Man of good character who can clean sales. Liberal commission and exceptional co-operation. Call between 12 and 1. C. C. BATTELLE, mgr., 701 O. T. Johnson Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

WANTED—SALES MANAGER WHO KNOWS THE real estate business; who can organize, train and handle a sales force and close business. Must have push, personality and be a leader. Not over 40 years old. Excellent proposition right party.
GRANT McCARTNEY COMPANY,
800 Merchants' National Bank Bldg. Pico 802.

WANTED—BY PROMINENT AND SUCCESSFUL firm, salesman who is a live wire and who has had a number of years' experience with a reputable firm in handling loans with clients of highest class. Address Z, box 517, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—AN EASTERN MANUFACTURER OF Automobile Equipment wants a live salesman to call on the jobbing trade on the Pacific Coast on a salary and commission basis. Only manufacturers agents need apply. Line large enough to take entire time. Address G, box 259, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE SALESMAN ON CITY property. Large listing and prospects waiting. Good commission.
E. R. McCALLA.
325 S. Hill st. Bdwy. 2.

WANTED — AUTO ACCESSORY SALESMAN FOR necessity great as tires. Calls at night all auto owners. Best line for free samples. HIRE SOLE SALES CO., 1245 Sutter st., San Francisco.

WANTED—STOCK SALESMEN CAN EARN $1000 monthly selling our securities to farmers and rural bankers, the latter assisting you. 715 VAN NUYS BLDG.

WANTED—SALESMAN CALLING ON GARAGES TO handle vulcanizing moulds. 1068 S. MAIN.

WANTED — SALESMAN CALLING ON HOTELS and apartment-houses to sell electric bulbs. The CHAS A. BACON CO., 1253 S. Figueroa st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SUBSCRIPTION SOLICITOR with or without auto; permanent. DAILY TRIBUNE, Riverside, Cal.

WANTED— EXPERIENCED SOLICITOR-SALESman for permanent outside work. Salary and commission. Address F, box 346, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SALESMAN TO SELL NON-CANCELable accident and health policy. First-class man. Apply 322 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.

WANTED—SALESMAN TO HANDLE PAINTS. References and experience necessary. Address X, box 507, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — DETROIT MANUFACTURER, HERE to install sales force, wants live specialty salesman who can stand prosperity. Address or see 443 W. WHITE OAK, Monrovia.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESMAN TO SELL Chevrolet trucks. 912 FAIR OAKS AVE., So. Pasadena. 851240

WANTED—GOOD LIVE SALESMAN THAT CAN sell honey to the grocery trade. Call Monday between 11 and 12, 142 L.A. PUBLIC MARKET, 6th and Alameda.

WANTED—SALESMAN OR PROMOTERS TO SELL valuable patent on 50-50 basis. Address J, box 17, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN AS COLLECTOR. FOR large retail hardware store. Address K, box 502, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — VULCANIZER SOLICITORS, WITH own Ford; commission. 1038 S. MAIN.

WANTED—HELP—Male.

Salesmen and Solicitors.

WANTED—

A LIVE WIRE WITH AUTO TO TAKE CHARGE OF TRACT OFFICE OF FAST-SELLING SUBDIVISION. APPLY 9 AND 10 TO MR. HARTLEY, SALES-MANAGER.
CARLIN G. SMITH,
235-237 MERCHANTS NAT. BANK BLDG.
PICO 2406. SIXTH AND SPRING.

WANTED—HIGH-CLASS TRUCK SALESMAN UNder 35 years for factory representative. Must have clean record and be thoroughly familiar with motor transportation. Single man preferred, as much traveling. Exceptional opportunity for capable man looking for big future. Unless you furnish good references and state experience fully no attention will be given application. Address J, box 138, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FORMER INSURANCE MEN OR STOCK SALESMAN. FIRST PROPOSITION EVER OFFERED TO THE PUBLIC. CALL 10 A.M. TO 12, SUNDAY, OR BETWEEN 9 AND 10 A.M. MONDAY. 1039 MERCHANTS' NAT. BK. BLDG.

WANTED—

Men and women.

A business of your own.
$35 to $100 per week. Be independent. I show you how. Liberal guarantee. For further information write HARRIS ADV. SERVICE, 435 Roberts Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED — AGENTS, ATTENTION! SOMEthing new and a big quick seller sure; almost every home a prospect. Good persistent workers clean up good money. You will most from $300 to $600 to finalize at start. Protection given and repeat orders credited to district allotted. Address V, box 490, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SALESMAN. IF YOU ARE MANLY, honest and efficient, you can secure with us a position where earnings will bring you $100 a week and more. You will have the co-operation of an experienced manager and association with a live efficient sales organization. If you can demonstrate ability, this will lead to a position as manager. Call 1025 VAN NUYS BLDG.

WANTED—NORTH AMERICAN ACCT. INS. CO.—Needy agents. Liberal contract and commission, renewals to live salesmen. Experience not essential. Apply 322 & 323 CENTRAL BUILDING.

WANTED — SALESMAN VISITING DRUG trade; commission and salary; side line. 209 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG., afternoon.

WANTED—TRUCK SALESMEN, EXCELLENT OPportunities for hustlers. Call Monday, 200 W. PICO.

WANTED—LIVE SALESMAN OR SOLICITOR FOR legitimate business. No books. 9 a.m., 312 GROSSE BLDG.

WANTED—

DRAFTSMAN.
BIG CREEK.
EXPERIENCED MAP DRAFTSMAN, ONE WHO CAN PLOT LATITUDES AND DEPARTURES.
EXPERIENCED STRUCTURAL DRAFTSMAN, FOR GENERAL CONSTRUCTION WORK.
MR. WAITE—5TH FLOOR—EDISON BLDG. 3RD AND BROADWAY.

WANTED—

STOCK MAN.
Must be familiar with electrical supplies, others need apply. An excellent opportunity for a man with initiative and executive ability. Salary to start $100 month.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ELECTRIC CO.,
625 S. Main.

WANTED—AT ONCE CARPENTER AND CABINET MAKERS. APPLY LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO., 420-422-424 SOUTH SPRING STREET, MONDAY MORNING.

WANTED—

DRAFTSMAN.
EXPERIENCED MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN FOR GENERAL PIPING LAY OUT WORK.
5TH FLOOR, EDISON BLDG., 3RD & BDWY.

WANTED—MALE HELP—EXPERIENCED ALL-around dyer.
AMERICAN DYE WORKS,
1814 E. Washington.

WANTED—JOB PRINTER, ALL-ROUND MAN who can handle auto-feed platen press, or one who has had experience on multigraph or multilith machine; permanent. Address Y, box 578, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—
Watch repairer. Must be a good workman, name number will do. Fine north light, comfortable surroundings on 7th floor. Work 8 hrs. Ready job.
MONTGOMERY BROS., Jewelers,
Fourth and Broadway.

WANTED—ELECTRICIAN WITH CONSIDERABLE ability, experience in all around electrical, mechanical, with best of references, preferable with mining concern. Call East 1735, 1213 N. MAIN.

WANTED — PRINTERS, COMPOSITORS, PRESSmen, feeders, linotypers, bookbinders, who want positions, to register with MASTER PRINTERS' ASSOCIATION, 438 Cit. Nat. Bank Bldg.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED ALL-ROUND FUR cutter, male or female, only. Also one finisher, steady work to right parties. McCALLUM FUR CO., New Markwell Building on East Pike, Long Beach.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS MECHANICS AND FINish carpenters to take piece work contracts on stair building, kitchen cabinets, closet hanging doors and windows also in six-flat buildings. Right class work only. 1230 W. 7th st., near Lucas.

WANTED—CARPENTERS WHO ARE FAMILIAR with working on store fixtures. Only experienced men needed. Apply J, Box 174, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TWO CARPENTERS WORKING TOgether to contract rough and finish work on 5-room bungalow, Hollywood. To your own tools and make good wages. Phone WILSHIRE 4294.

WANTED—THREE FIRST-CLASS LATHE MEN, experienced oil well tool work, one capable of lead threading. JARDON & WILLARD MFG. CO., 2301 E. Vernon ave.

WANTED—TWO FIRST-CLASS BLACKSMITHS for automobile work. Must be good. DON LEE COACH & BODY WORKS, 1257 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED ORNAMENTAL IRON workers and helpers, good wages, steady work. Stone-Ornamental Co., 1200 E. 3rd. Ask for MR. BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — CARPENTERS, $7 A DAY AND steady work for first-class men. Apply on job at 816 S. BRONSON, or phone Vermont 331 Sunday.

WANTED—WORKING JEWELER, FIRST CLASS workman, new work and repairs; permanent position.
MONTGOMERY BROS., Jewelers, Broadway at 4th.

WANTED—COAT OPERATORS, TAILOR OR single coat maker. Steady job. Good pay. Open shop conditions. A; pay L. K. BRAUER & CO., 242 E. 5th st.

WANTED — 2 ROUGH CARPENTERS ON MEN who are handy with hammer and saw to work around bungalow. Wages $4.50 for 8 hours. Phone 10 a.m. Sunday.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS AUTO MECHANIC, MARried man preferred. Permanent position for right man. 108 ALAMITOS SUGAR CO., Los Alamitos, Cal.

WANTED—25 CARPENTERS TO WORK AT VAN Nuys. Good pay, or will sub-let labor. B. R. EDWARDS BUILDING CO., 220 Sherman Way, Van Nuys. Phone 1715; residence 84-J.

WANTED—AUTO TRIMMER AND TOP MAN. Attractive proposition to A-1 man; salary and bonus; strictly confidential. Address C, box 299, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — GOOD, ALL-AROUND MACHINIST, shop and repair work, out of town. Standard wages; no labor trouble. Address K, box 533, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED ARCHITECTURAL draftsman. State qualifications and salary wanted. Steady work to right man. Address D, box 156, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—30 CARPENTERS FOR INTERIOR finish work, cottages, etc. Apply CHAS. W. WALKER, P. O. Bldg., Torrance.

WANTED — SEVERAL MACHINISTS, COMMERCIAL ENGINE CO., 2424 Porter st., near 9th and Santa Fe.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS JEWELER. GOOD POsition to the right party. Apply 824 S. HILL ST. T. V. Allen Co.

WANTED—MACHINIST. A-1 MAN ON CRANKshaft grinding, accustomed to piston grinding or lapping to register; wages to good steady man. Call 1040 W. 23RD ST.

WANTED—CARPENTERS BY DAY OR CONTRACT for bungalow work. See P. J. LEAVER & CO., corner 28th st. and Long Beach ave. Phone 21379.

WANTED — PRINTERS, COMPOSITORS, PRESSmen, feeders, linotypers, bookbinders, who want positions, to register with MASTER PRINTERS' ASSOCIATION, 438 Cit. Nat. Bank Bldg.

WANTED—MAN WITH SOME EXPERIENCE IN laying bricks or range setting. Steady with a future for the right man. Call 2416 EAST SIXTEENTH ST.

WANTED—CARPENTER TO FIGURE LABOR ON 2 houses. Must be first-class man. 332 UNION OIL BLDG.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS MEAT CUTTER. GIVE reference and salary desired. City. Address H, box 91, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC FOR permanent position. Phone Hollywood 2811 and ask for MR. SWEAT.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED UPHOLSTERERS for first-class work; highest wages L. W. STOCKWELL CO., 4th and Alameda.

WANTED — DENTIST FOR A GOOD PLACE where business is waiting. Should come well recommended. Call at 524 VAN NUYS BLDG.

WANTED—SPOTTER, DRY CLEANER. Al on fancy, for out of town. Address J, box 156, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CARPENTERS TO CONTRACT LABOR finishing 5-room bungalow. Call WILSHIRE 5202.

WANTED—MAN TO LEARN VULCANIZING AND battery business. Paid while learning. 3502 SOUTH VERMONT.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS STOVE AND HEATER repair man, good wages. Bring tools. 817 S. HILL.

WANTED—2 FINISHING CARPENTERS, WAGES $7 day. Apply 3rd and MANHATTAN.

WANTED—HELP—Male.

Trades.

WANTED—

AUTO BODY BUILDERS.
WANTED IMMEDIATELY 2 EXPERIENCED AUTO BODY BUILDERS, ONE OF WHOM MUST BE A THOROUGH BODY MILL MAN; ALSO A MAN WHO IS POSITIVELY CAPABLE OF DESIGNING AND CONSTRUCTING PLASTER CAR BODIES. HERE IS A CHANCE FOR THE RIGHT MAN TO OBTAIN A PERMANENT POSITION WITH A PROGRESSIVE COMPANY THAT IS FIRMLY ESTABLISHED. SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT. REFERENCES MUST BE FURNISHED. APPLY R. L. ROSS, SUPT. MORELAND MOTOR TRUCK CO., 1701 N. MAIN. EAST 482.

WANTED—

PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY CO.
Persons desiring employment with this company in any department.
Apply Room 203,
PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.
Office open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Except Sunday.

WANTED—

WOOD WORKING MACHINE MEN.
Experienced turner for lathe work, permanent position, 8-hour day. Apply to
BARKER BROS.,
724 S. Broadway.
Employment Dept.

WANTED—HOUSE CARPENTERS.
BIG CREEK.
5 HOUSE CARPENTERS—$6.00.
2 BRIDGE CARPENTERS—$5.50.
3 RIGGING KLINGERS—$4.00.
8 HOURS—BOARD 75c—FARE ADVANCED. REFUNDED AFTER 30 DAYS.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON CO.,
257 EAST 3RD—A. E. HERMAN.

WANTED—BRICKLAYER AT ONCE. STEADY work for right party. Apply at employment office, LOS ANGELES SHIPBUILDING AND DRY DOCK CO., San Pedro.

WANTED—
FINISHERS and POLISHERS
experienced on furniture work. Steady position is permanent at standard wages. Eight-hour day.
Apply to
BARKER BROS.
Employment Dept.
724 S. Broadway.

WANTED—ONE OR TWO FIRST-CLASS TOOL makers. Must be experienced in this shop class work for electrical manufacturing.

2 or 3 high school graduates, preferably, have some machine shop experience, first-class opportunity for dependable and energetic young men.

Elderly man, who can install shelving, make small repairs on wooden patterns and otherwise handy with tools. Steady work for right man. U. S. ELECTRICAL MANUFACTURING CO., 300 So. Central.

WANTED—COMPTOMETER OPERATOR.
KERNVILLE,
COMPTOMETER OPERATOR—$125 MONTH.
8 HOURS—BOARD 75C—FARE ADVANCED.
5TH FLOOR—EDISON BLDG—3RD AND BDWY.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS CARPENTER AS FOREman who understand building bungalows and handling men. Good opening for right party. CALL 50005.

WANTED—CARPENTERS, THE JAMES OF SEVeral first-class experience! mechanics who will be open for steady employment about December 1st. Wages $7. H. D. SALYERZER, Builder, 528 Central Bldg. Phone 66208.

WANTED — CABINETMAKERS AND BENCH hands, steady work, must be good mechanic, off at noon Saturday, 48 hours per week. Inquire for wages. Apply McGUIRE CABINET CO., 1314 Hooper ave.

WANTED—CARPENTERS $7 AND BOARD AND laborers, $6 and board; for steady work in Cahuenga Canyon. Apply Monday, 6:30 a.m., WATER SLATER CO., 2314 Santa Fe ave. Main 6126.

WANTED — AUTO SILENT METAL WORKERS, 8 first-class fender and body repair men. Top wages, steady work. No students. GEORGE M. HOTEL CO., 1015 S. Grand ave. Apply MR. EMORY.

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY, EXPERIENCED AMbitious sash and door man, must be capable of running shop and handling cut sheets. Opportunity for advancement. Address box 79, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

WANTED—AT ONCE, FREESMAN, HOLLYWOOD CITIZEN, 6420 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

WANTED—LADY OR GENTLEMAN LINOTYPE operator, steady position. Will PAY competent machinist-operator $40 a week, or have work for Linotype operator, $8 every Sunday, forenoon and evening. Address GLENDALE EVENING NEWS, Glendale, Cal.

WANTED—MAN TO CARE FOR GAS ENGINES, need not be expert engineer, but must be reliable. For further information, Phone Blue 139, San Fernando. Or call at factory, Sylmar, Cal.

WANTED—BUTCHERS, 3 RETAIL, FIRST CLASS man. One for second man. ACME MARKET CO., 202 Commercial st. 61604, between 10 and 12.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS PAINTER. FINISHER for small furniture factory. Must be good color mixer and be able to handle a few men. Address J, box 512, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—WINDOW SHADE CUTTER. MUST BE experience and able to take charge of factory. State experience, salary, etc. Address J, box 513, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—2 CABINET MAKERS AND 2 JOBbing carpenters. Apply 532 W. 19TH ST.

WANTED—CARPENTER TO DO SMALL JOB. S. 2900-R.

WANTED—TWO FIRST CLASS PICTURE FRAMers. Business hours. Phone Pasadena, FAIR OAKS 1258; Residence, Colorado 6343.

WANTED—BAKER FOR OUT OF TOWN, MIDdle-aged and single preferred. Phone VERMONT 61116.

WANTED—4 FIRST CLASS CARPENTERS ON 2 houses. Must be first-class man. 332 UNION OIL BLDG.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS MEAT CUTTER. GIVE reference and salary desired. City. Address H, box 91, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC FOR permanent position. Phone Hollywood 2811 and ask for MR. SWEAT.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED UPHOLSTERERS for first-class work; highest wages L. W. STOCKWELL CO., 4th and Alameda.

WANTED — DENTIST FOR A GOOD PLACE where business is waiting. Should come well recommended. Call at 524 VAN NUYS BLDG.

WANTED—SPOTTER, DRY CLEANER. Al on fancy, for out of town. Address J, box 156, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CARPENTERS TO CONTRACT LABOR finishing 5-room bungalow. Call WILSHIRE 5202.

WANTED—MAN TO LEARN VULCANIZING AND battery business. Paid while learning. 3502 SOUTH VERMONT.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS STOVE AND HEATER repair man, good wages. Bring tools. 817 S. HILL.

WANTED—2 FINISHING CARPENTERS, WAGES $7 day. Apply 3rd and MANHATTAN.

WANTED—HELP—Male.

Trades.

WANTED—ALL ROUND PRACTICAL NONUNION printer for permanent position in small commercial shop; must be able to set type, cut stock and handle platens and pony cylinders. Answer stating age, experience, reference and salary required. Address S, box 375, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD ALL-AROUND AUTO MECHANic for country garage, 150 miles north, 90c per hour. Steady. See MR. MOLLER at FISK PLANT, 1032 S. Hope. Monday from 2 to 4 p.m. Los Angeles.

WANTED—YOUNG MARRIED AMERICAN, 12 years' experience in general garage business. Speak English and Spanish. Wants position as manager or assisting in first-class place. S. E. HALLMAN, 1217 S. Figueroa.

WANTED — WOOD MACHINE OPERATORS ON Oro-Aerifuge machines 45c per hour to start. Apply BURDETT OXYGEN CO., 52nd st. and Santa Fe ave.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WASHER IN LAUNDRY MACHINE. LAUNDRY & CLEANING CO. HOLLYWOOD 3542.

WANTED—7 FIRST-CLASS CARPENTERS, FINishers, steady work, $7 per day, 8 hours. Phone WEST 1907.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS FURNITURE FINISHER, 8 hours. Good wages. WAREHOUSE LYON, McKINNEY SMITH CO., 2084 Bay St.

WANTED—MECHANIC FOR ALL AROUND WORK in agricultural iron work; good wages for right man. 625 S. Rio st. 41695

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS MAN PAINTER. Steady work, good wages. J. R. SANDSTROM STUDIO CO., 919 S. Hill.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS UPHOLSTERER, 48-hour week. Apply 215 E. 9TH ST. Ask for Superintendent.

WANTED — FOREMAN FOR CIGAR FACTORY. Prefer man who can speak Spanish. Address J, box 535, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—CARPENTER FOR INSIDE WORK ON alterations, about 2 weeks' work, start Tuesday. Call 619 SECURITY BLDG., Monday.

WANTED—CARPENTER TO CONTRACT FOR LAbor on bungalows ready to start immediately. SCHWARZ, 631 So. Spring st., 3rd floor.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS MARBLER AND DIEgrinder. PASADENA LAUNDRY CO., 974 E. Fair Oaks. Phone Colorado 230, Pasadena.

WANTED—A-1 AUTO MECHANIC WITH TOOLS for country position. Apply Sunday morning WEST ADAMS GARAGE, 1949 W. Adams.

WANTED — STATIONARY ENGINEER. OFFICE building. Apply ENGINE ROOM, 405 S. Hill st. Phone 62211.

WANTED—GOOD FRAMING AND ROUGH CARpenter, long job. Apply with tools Monday, 141 N. Workman. GAUGER CONFECTION CO.

WANTED—SHEET METAL MEN, FIRST CLASS only. ADAMS GARAGE, 1949 W. Adams.

WANTED—SHEET METAL WORKERS FOR A 1625 Sunset Blvd.

WANTED—ALL ROUND PAINTER AND PAPERhanger, good pay. 632 APARTMENT 112, 853 S. GRAND.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS LIGHTING FIXTURE makers. FELES & FRIEDMANN, 1213 S. San Pedro st., upstairs.

WANTED—4 GOOD CARPENTERS, $7.50 PER day. 1516 S. Grand ave.

WANTED—BUSHELMAN WANTED, 708 SOUTH BROADWAY.

WANTED—HOUSE AND FINISH CARPENTERS, 848 WESTCHESTER PLACE, 1st day, 8:30 a.m.

WANTED—YOUNG MARRIED AMERICAN, 12 years' experience in general garage business. Speak English and Spanish. Wants position as manager or assisting in first-class place. S. E. HALLMAN, 1217 S. Figueroa.

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WANTED—4 GOOD CARPENTERS, $7.50 PER day. 1516 S. Grand ave.

WANTED—BUSHELMAN WANTED, 708 SOUTH BROADWAY.

WANTED—HOUSE AND FINISH CARPENTERS, 848 WESTCHESTER PLACE, 1st day, 8:30 a.m.

WANTED—FISH AND POULTRY MAN. NEW MARKET CO., 1733 S. Main. Bdwy. 8000

WANTED—TURRET LATHE HAND. APPLY MASTEN CARBURETOR CO., 1925 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—HANDY MAN TO FITTING AND DRILLing, IRON WORK, 625 S. Rio st.

WANTED—GOOD FINISH CARPENTER, McCLAIN, 129 S. Flower, today.

WANTED—CARPENTER, CALL MONDAY MORNING, WESTERN TILE & MARBLE CO.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS AIR BRUSH OPERATOR on furniture. THE KLING CO., 1607 E. 15th street.

WANTED—MEN FOR SANDING FURNITURE between coats of paint. 1607 E. 15TH ST.

WANTED — ELECTRICIAN, GOOD CONDUIT man. Call OCEAN PARK 88, Residence 5069.

WANTED — EXPERT TAILOR AND PRESSER, finishing ladies' and gents garments. 341 EAST COLORADO ST. Pasadena. Phone Colo. 2495.

WANTED — A NO. 1 AUTOMOBILE REPAIR man; must be good lathe man also. No other need apply. 1247 E. FIGUEROA.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MAN ON SPRAY MAchine, on furniture work. McCLELLAN MFG. CO., 10th and Los Angeles.

WANTED—CYLINDER PRESS FEEDERS AND platen girls; steady employment immediately. WAYSIDE PRESS, 311 E. 4TH.

WANTED—2 MASON'S HELPERS ON 7TH floor of THE MERCHANTS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG. Address Stone-Ornamental Co., 1200 E. 3rd st.

WANTED — CARPET LAYERS, IMMEDIATELY. PIONEER STEAM CARPET CO., 2038 Sacramento. Main 217.

WANTED—BUTCHERS. INQUIRE SHANKE'S MARKET, Whittier, Cal. Call Saturday or Sunday.

WANTED—FURNITURE FINISHER, SMALL FACtory, good wages, permanent work. 29183 or 5117 E. 61ST ST.

WANTED—CABINET MAKERS AT 113 WINSTON st. good job for right man. Call Sunday 10 to 12.

WANTED—CARPENTER TO BUILD SMALL GArage. VER. 510, Sunday only.

WANTED—CARPENTER, CALL AT JOB, 3065 S. NORMANDIE.

WANTED—TWO GOOD CARPENTERS AT 4171 S. HARVARD BLVD., 4 months' work.

WANTED—CABINET MAKER ON FURNITURE work, steady job. Call 2016 STANFORD AVE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BUNGALOW DRAFTSman. Apply 1230 S. HILL.

WANTED—PAINTER. APPLY ON JOB AT NO. 4293 S. HOBART. Commonwealth Home Builders.

WANTED — MACHINISTS FOR MARINE CO. ment work and helper. Phone VERMONT 6547.

WANTED—VULCANIZING SCHOOL, 529 W. 5TH. (See Inst. Course Adv.)

WANTED—PAINTERS, 521 UNION LEAGUE BLDG.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS CABINET MAKERS. BAYER BROTHERS CO., Glendale and Santa Fe.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS COAT MAKERS. CHAS. TARTAGLIN & BROS., 720 Haas Bldg.

WANTED—GOOD FORM CARPENTERS, $6 PER 8-hour day. SOUTH AND SANTA FE AVE.

WANTED—TINNERS. APPLY READY FOR WORK. EMIL HEINEN & CO., 1154 E. 4TH.

WANTED—SHEET METAL WORKERS. FOSS & JONES, 28 East Union, Pasadena.

WANTED—COAT MAKERS. 708 SO. BDWY.

WANTED—CARPENTERS, 6467 SUNSET BLVD.

Chauffeurs, Teamsters, Etc.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WITH EITHER MOTORcycle or wheel to work in wholesale house. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply DEMER WOOLEN CO., 745 S. Broadway, after 9 a.m. Inquire for manager.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR, WITH LOCAL REFERences from high-class families. Sunday morning. 1000 SOUTH ALVARADO. AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT AGENCY. 101½ S. Broadway.

WANTED—DELIVERY DRIVER, THOROUGHLY acquainted with city. Married man preferred. Apply CHRISTOPHER'S CANDY FACTORY, 214 East Los Angeles.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED TRANSFER MAN TO drive truck. SOUTHWEST VAN & STORAGE CO., 2067 S. Vermont. West 2758.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club.

WANTED—HOUSEMAN. APPLY LINEN ROOM, ALEXANDRIA HOTEL, 9th and Spring

WANTED—GOOD NIGHT CLERK, WILLING TO take care of office. Good wages, room and board. Apply WESTEL TERRACE HOTEL, 1900 West 7th.

WANTED—CHEF FOR CAFETERIA AND LUNCH counter service. State wages expected and experience. SAN LUIS COUNTY CLUB, San Luis Obispo, Cal.

WANTED—TWO FILIPINO BUS BOYS AT "HOtel del Coronado." See NORCROSS, 617 Spring st. Phone Main 8017.

WANTED—PORTER FOR GENERAL WORK IN cafeteria, $14 and board. 6657 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Holly 578.

WANTED — MAN TO WASH DISHES. SMALL place. $15 a week to start. 2424 E. HOOVER. Take University car get off at 26th.

WANTED—BRIGHT, WILLING CHINESE BOY for lunchroom. Apply 849 S. FLOWER ST., 12 to 4 p.m., Sunday.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED VEGETABLE MAN. $14 and board. HOLLY 575. 6657 Hollywood boulevard.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED HOUSEMAN $50 AND room. SUNBURY APTS., 1180 W. 10th.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED DISHWASH

Classified Liners.

WANTED—HELP—Female.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—MIDDLE AGED WOMEN TO LEARN millinery; 365 BAKER BLDG., 627 S. Broadway, ask for MRS. MAY SHERMAN.

WANTED — MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN TO LEARN millinery. Ask for MRS. SHERMAN, room 365 Baker Bldg., 627 S. Broadway.

WANTED—WOMEN FOR MARKING TABLE EXperience not necessary; Apply CITY DYE WORKS, 2000 Central ave.

WANTED—LADY, EDUCATION, EXPERIENCE, Christian character, Educational work. Monday, 206 BYRNE BLDG., 3rd and Broadway.

WANTED—LADY TO LIST ROOMING AND apt.-houses. Reliable firm. Make good money. Address C2, box 148, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TWO WOMEN, ONE FOR FRAMING curtains, strong for wash room. MODERN CURTAIN CLEANING CO., 1808 W. Washington.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SLEEVE AND BODY hemmer. AMERICAN LAUNDRY, 11th and Los Angeles.

WANTED—HALF DAY EMPLOYMENT BY AN experienced stenographer. 556072.

Store and Office.

WANTED—

THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE

has positions for

SALESWOMEN

in various departments, such as

Toys,
Notions,
Lace,
Gloves,
Hosiery,
Muslin Underwear,
Leather Goods,
Draperies,
Tableware,
Turkish Goods, etc.

The Broadway closes at 1 o'clock every Saturday.

Apply

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 7TH FLOOR.

WANTED—

EXPERIENCED SALESWOMEN FOR COATS, SUIT AND GOWNS, ONLY THOSE CAPABLE OF SELLING THE BEST MERCHANDISE NEED APPLY.

UNIQUE CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE,
726 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED GLOVE FITTER. Must be first class. Apply PARIS CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE, 609 Broadway.

WANTED—ST

THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

LAMP SHADE
DESIGNER
AND
MAKER.

Thoroughly skilled worker, with definitive ability preferred.

Also well finished shop girl.

Apply

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 7TH FLOOR.

WANTED—SHIRTWAISTS FOR WORK AT ONCE. Apply SUPT. OFFICE, at Villa De Paris, Monday morning.

WANTED—ST.

THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

Thoroughly experienced

BRASSIERE SALESWOMAN.

Permanent position.

WE CLOSE AT 1 O'CLOCK EVERY SATURDAY.

Apply

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 7TH FLOOR.

WANTED—

EXPERIENCED FITTER FOR DRESSES AND GOWNS.

UNIQUE CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE,
726 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—

WRAPPER GIRLS.

Apply immediately.

Superintendent,

COULTER'S,

Seventh street at Olive.

WANTED—

Bright young girl to hang stock. One living with parents preferred.

UNIQUE CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE,
726 S. Broadway.

WANTED—

EXPERIENCED WOMAN LINGERIE CLERK, ACCUSTOMED TO HANDLING CREDITS AND MEETING THE PUBLIC. GOOD POSITION TO RIGHT PARTY. APPLY, STATING AGE, REFERENCE, AND SALARY WANTED. ADDRESS D, BOX 119, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED ALTERATION HANDS ON DRESSES AND GOWNS. UNIQUE CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE, 726 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—

PANTS OPERATORS.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS TO MAKE KHAKI AND CORDUROY PANTS. A FEW BEGINNERS WHO HAVE HAD EXPERIENCE ON SEWING MACHINES, WILL BE TAUGHT AND PAID WHILE LEARNING. STEADY WORK, GOOD WAGES.

P. A. NEWMARK & CO.
206 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY THOROUGHLY EXPERienced as department store cashier, or in office. Answer giving proper reference, age and experience. Address F, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—3 THOROUGHLY EXPLAINABLE wrist drapers, must have city references, steady position. Apply GOODRICH, 239 S. Broadway, 3d floor.

WANTED — BOOK-KEEPER EXPERIENCED IN real estate, accuracy essential. Woman over 30 preferred. State experience and salary wanted. Address B, box 148, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GIRL FOR DENTAL OFFICE THAT wants steady position. Give age, weight, height. Address J, box 690, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—NEAT APPEARING SODA GIRL. REfer to present employer. Apply HARRIS & FRANK, 320 S. Spring st.

WANTED—HELP—Female.

Store and Office.

WANTED—WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT.
A937, BUYER of gloves; one went one for Lewis and Hinton; salary open.
CLERICAL, cashier to meet people, $40-$45; asst. G's clerk, $35; asst. in purchasing dept., $60-$65.
COMPTOMETER OPERATOR, in Fresno, $85-$100.
ELLIOTT-FISHER billers, $70 $100.
LEDGER CLERK, assembly opening, $65.
SALESWOMAN, Millinery, saleswoman and trimmer, $110; saleslady to take charge of department of corsets, underwear, misses' dresses, etc., salary $150-$200, want two hosiery saleswomen.
STENOGRAPHERS, three, and biller, $15 to $17.50; steno. for wholesale drug $15; beginner for legal firm, $50.
TYPIST, want three rapid typists; typist, good opportunity to learn Elliot-Fisher, each, $60.
MISS McDONALD.
Reference Association (Agency), 400 Central Bldg.

WANTED—BY

THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

WOMAN WHO IS AN EXPERT IN THE REPAIRING OF GLOVES.

No work Saturday afternoons.

Apply

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 7TH FLOOR.

WANTED—

EXPERIENCED CASHIERS
WANTED AT HAMBURGER'S.
APPLY SUPT. OFFICE,
3RD FLOOR.

WANTED—BY

THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

EXPERIENCED

GLOVE SALESWOMAN.

We close every Saturday at 1 o'clock.

Apply

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 7TH FLOOR.

WANTED—

EXPERIENCED CHOCOLATE DIPPER
WANTED AT HAMBURGER'S
APPLY SUPT. OFFICE.
3RD FLOOR.

WANTED—

STENOGRAPHERS ..... $65, $75, $85, $100.
CLERKS & EXPS. ..... $60, 65c, $75, $85.
STENO. & DICTAPHONE OPR. $75
DICTAPHONE OPERATOR $85
LEGAL STENOG. $60, $65, $70
ASST. DEPTS. TYPIST ..... $60-$70
BURROUGHS AD. MACH. OPR. $70, $75
STATEMENT MACH. OPERATORS ..... $70-$80
TYPIST AND CLERICAL $50, $55
TYPIST AND CLERICAL $50, $52
WESTERN CREDIT CLEARINGHOUSE (AGCY.), 218 SECURITY BLDG. (COR. 5TH & SPRING.)

WANTED—BRIGHT STEN. & CLERK $25
Sept. and credit clerk ..... $85-$100
Steno., good all rounder $90
Pkge.-steno., experience ..... Open
Experience steno. (out of town.) $125
Typist $70
Bill clk., blue, A1 location $100
Steno. (light work) $75
Steno., $15 ..... $90
Steno., light stenography $85
Steno. and typist $80

LOS ANGELES COMMERCIAL SERVICE,
429 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th and Spring.

WANTED — OFFICE ASSISTANT; YOUNG LADY with experience, who can take dictation, and her notes correctly, and have a fair knowledge of book-keeping; need not be an expert in either, but must be level-headed and able to grasp details readily, and be at leisure; to such we offer an excellent opportunity for advancement to high position; salary $75 to start, with increase guaranteed. Phone 60901 for appointment. Ask for MR. MILLER.

WANTED—MANAGER AND BUYER FOR WAIST DEPARTMENT IN ONE OF THE LEADING SPECIALTY HOUSES OF PERTH. FULL SWATING EXPERIENCE AND SATISFACTORY REFERENCES. ADDRESS F, BOX 254, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CONGRESS HAS AUTHORIZED US TO have the degree H.G.H., Honor Graduate in Business, to ambitious girls who complete our practical course of commercial subjects. Now is just one of the advantages of attending an accredited school. Day classes beginning Monday, Nov. 28. MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE, Ninth and Main. (Inst. adv.)

WANTED — STENOGRAPHER, ONE ABLE TO speak Spanish preferred. Must be willing to make self useful in assistant employment manager of large manufacturing company. In replying, give full particulars and state salary expected. Address Y, box 300, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—ASSISTANT FOR CREDIT DEPARTment. Through experience in credit work required. Apply by mail.

MYER SIEGEL & CO., 445 S. Broadway.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY ASSISTANT FOR DENtal office. Must be neat and refined and have considerable mechanical ability. State previous experience, age, etc. Salary to start, $40 month. Address E, box 568, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN OF GOOD PERSONALITY, stenographer, or dictaphone operator, who can add, code, do books; will pay $60; must give reference. Permanent position with chance for advancement. Salary $72. Address PH, box 587, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TYPIST AND GEN. OFFICE, $15. Steno., legal, out of town. Steno., bkpr., dictaphone opr., office clerks, $60 to $100. Call or write MERIT EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 420 Merchants' Nat. Bank Bldg., 4th and Spring.

WANTED—BRIGHT GIRL FOR GENERAL OFfice work, must have had some efficiency. Give all data and come well recommended. Apply METHOD LAUNDRY, E. 9th and Main.

WANTED—OFFICE EFFICIENCY BUREAU GUARantees prompt, intelligent service; we want to gain and hold your confidence; new positions gain and hold your confidence; new positions gain by reputation. OFFICE EFFICIENCY BUREAU, Laughlin Bldg.

WANTED—A STENOGRAPHER GOOD AT FIGures who understands book-keeping, no experience necessary; chance for permanency; to start $10 per week. Address K, box 300, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED BOOK-KEEPER FOR woman; position in planing office of large downtown manufacturing concern. In replying give full particulars and state salary expected. Address Y, box 304, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY FOR GENERAL OFFICE work, must be good at figures, steady position to the right party. Address J, box 172, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—OFFICE ASSISTANT, EXPERIENCE unnecessary, in exchange for stenography, book-keeping & secretarial course. 324 WILCOX BLDG., 2nd and Spring.

WANTED — ASSISTANT COST ACCOUNTING clerk; must be good at typing; salary $90 per month. CHAS. R. HADLEY CO., 124 N. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL CAN HAVE INSTRUCtion in shorthand in exchange for a few hours' work in office. AMERICAN SCENARIO STUDIO, 310 Byrne Bldg. Call Monday at 9:30 a.m.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WOMAN, ABOUT 25 years, to work in candy store, 2184 W. JEFFERSON. W. WHITAKER.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL FOR KODAK FINISHin- dept., light work, steady position. THE ROBIN, 408 W. Sixth st.

WANTED—GOOD FAST TYPIST, SALARY $20 per month. CHAS. R. HADLEY CO., 124 N. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—A YOUNG WOMAN TO WORK IN grocery store. Must have good experience. Call Monday, 2853 W. 6TH ST.

WANTED—
Experienced millinery saleslady. Apply millinery department, MYER SIEGEL & CO., 445 Broadway.

WANTED—BOOKKEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER. Must be an expert in both lines. Give references and address in own handwriting. Address K, box 496; TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED COAT HAND FOR alteration room. See MRS. LINDEN, J. M. HALE CO., 341 S. Broadway.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY FOR DRUG STORE; one with soda fountain experience. PHONE 57174.

WANTED—YOUNG LADIES AS CLERKS DURING holidays. PARKER'S BOOK STORE, 220 S. Broadway.

WANTED—"NIGHT SCHOOL," (Id 360.) M. 6420. Shorthand, Bookkeeping, Commercial. See inst. ad. CENTRAL BUSINESS COL., Chamber Com. Bldg.

WANTED—BEGINNER STENOGRAPHER, $50 PER month. Address G, box 299, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GIRL FOR LABELING IN TEA AND coffee store, 125 N. MAIN.

WANTED—COMPTOMETER AND DICTAPHONE "Books Free." (Id no. 2467.) See ins. ad. CENTRAL BUSINESS COL., Chamber Com. Bldg.

WANTED—A GOOD FIRST-CLASS STENOGRAPHer, who understands book-keeping (Y.L.); at 234 Central Bldg. send ad to F. PHILLIPS.

WANTED — YOUNG LADY FOR GENERAL OFfice work, must be able to use typewriter. WESTERN LAUNDRY, 744 E. Eighth st.

Saleswomen and Solicitors.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SALESLADY FOR GENERAL DRY GOODS, GOOD REFERENCES, PERMANENT POSITION. APPLY IN PERSON OR PHONE 81. YOU MAY CALL ON MONDAY UNTIL 11:30. JEAN DRY GOODS CO., HERMOSA BEACH.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED ADVERTISING SALESlady for thirty-day campaign; high class proposition; strong appeal to ldy advertisers; must have A1 personality and appearance. MR. SCHUMACHER, 309 Wilcox Bldg.

WANTED—LADY WITH SELLING ABILITY, apartment house proprietor, or other can make big money in spare time. Commercial proposition. 416 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG. Expressions.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SALESLADY FOR lace and stationery. 323 S. HILL ST.

WANTED—

EXPERIENCED POWER MACHINE OPERATORS
ON
GOLF OR NEGLIGEE SHIRTS.

BEGINNERS TAKEN FOR INSTRUCTION AND PAID WHILE LEARNING.

WE PAY 10 PER CENT BONUS OVER REGULAR SCALE TO ALL OPERATORS WORKING 44 HOURS PER WEEK.

APPLY THE PLANT
OF
BROWNSTEIN-LOUIS COMPANY,
716 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—ON

LADIES' SILK WAISTS.

15 HAND EMBROIDERERS.

Now is your chance to connect with us—Good wages and pleasant working conditions.

JOSEPH BUKIN,
746 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—

SHIRT OPERATORS ON POWER MACHINES.

SHIRT OPERATORS HAVE BEEN ADVANCED 40 PER CENT ON PRICES SINCE JUNE 1, AND ARE EARNING LARGE SALARIES.

OPERATORS WHO UNDERSTAND POWER MACHINES CAN BE TAUGHT VERY QUICKLY TO MAKE SHIRTS, 44 HRS. WORK PER WEEK.

P. A. NEWMARK & CO.,
206 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS
ON KHAKI BREECHES.
STEADY WORK. GOOD PRICES.
APPLY FACTORY, 3RD FLOOR,
ARMY AND NAVY STORE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SINGLE-NEEDLE OPERATORS, SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR YOUNG WOMEN WHO APPRECIATE SPECIAL WELFARE CONDITIONS. APPLY ANY MORNING THIS WEEK. CALIFORNIA SHIRT CO.
756 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SLEEVE SETTER ON UNION SPECIAL 2-NEEDLE MACHINE, ON MEN'S SHIRTS STEADY WORK. GOOD WAGES APPLY
P. A. NEWMARK & CO.
206 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—TWO GIRLS TO LEARN MARKING and sorting, one to pin rough dry, one to sort flat work, one body ironer; one irons operator, 2 hand ironers; one silk shirt ironer, 2 mangle girls. NEW METHOD LAUNDRY, 401 E. Sixth st.

WANTED—
Two first-class starch work ironers. Top wages steady work to good, fast ironers. Apply at once PROMETHIC STEAM LAUNDRY,
514 Central ave., Ocean Park.

WANTED—THREE GIRLS TO OPERATE MARKing machine; experience not necessary. Also experienced sorters. CARLSON LAUNDRY, 710 W. Third st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SINGLE NEEDLE MAchine operators to make middies and ladies' outing garments. First-class sanitary conditions and excellent light. Steady work best pay with 30 per cent. bonus. Apply MYERS MFG. CO.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON khaki breeches, steady work, good prices, apply Factory, 3rd floor, MR. FORSTNER, Army and Navy Store, 536 S. Main.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED PRESS OPERATOR, inexperienced girls to learn in all departments, also rough dry starcher. RIVERVIEW LAUNDRY.

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ON KHAKI BREECHES.
STEADY WORK. GOOD PRICES.
APPLY FACTORY, 3RD FLOOR,
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WANTED—EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON khaki breeches, steady work, good prices, apply Factory, 3rd floor, MR. FORSTNER, Army and Navy Store, 536 S. Main.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED PRESS OPERATOR, inexperienced girls to learn in all departments, also rough dry starcher. RIVERVIEW LAUNDRY.

WANTED—HELP—Female.

Trades.

WANTED—CHOCOLATE DIPPERS, 4TH FLOOR, Connell Bldg., 743 Santee st. Ask for Miss KEELAN.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OPERATOR FOR hair dressing parlor, one understanding Marcelli waving preferred. 726 W. 7TH.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED HAND CUTTON HOLE maker on custom shirts. MACHIN SHIRT CO., 720 S. Broadway.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON CUSTom shirts, steady work. MACHIN SHIRT CO., 720 S. Broadway.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED STARCHER ON ladies' clothes. Also hand ironers, steady employment. Good pay. Apply DIAMOND LAUNDRY, 8th and Young ste.

WANTED—WAIST AND SKIRT FINISHERS FOR dressmaking establishment. MME. SHANFIELD—205 Brockman Bldg., 7th and Grand.

WANTED—SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS FOR felling, fine casing, button sewer, and plain stitch-machine. NORMANDIN BROS 304 East 5th.

WANTED—EMBROIDERY WOMEN TO WORK IN FACTORY. BOSTONIAN MANUFACTURING CO., 724 S. L. A. ST., FIFTH FLOOR.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED STACKERS AND MANgle girls. Apply foreman, STERLING LAUNDRY, 777 Castelar.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED HIGH-GRADE CHOColate dippers in client, 17 daylight factory. Apply POTTLE, 2705 San Pedro st. Phone 21782.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS ON power machines. L. B. STOCKWELL CO., 412 and Alameda.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED COLLAR GIRL, Apply HOLLYWOOD LAUNDRY, 1504 Cahuenga.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS FINISHER ON MEN'S coats. Apply 718 W. SIXTH ST.

WANTED—GIRLS TO OPERATE POWER HEMstitching machines. Call at 3960 S. FIGUEROA

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WAIST AND SHIRT finisher. KREEMAN, 732 W. 7th st.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS BUTTONHOLE MAKER, on men's coats. 900 DELTA BLDG.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GIRLS ON FINE work. 726 HOOVER BLDG.

WANTED—TAILORESS, FIRST-CLASS FINISHER. 614 S. SPRING ST.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED FINISHER FOR DRESSMAKING. CALL TODAY, 1240 ORANGE.

WANTED—OPERATORS WANTED ON MEN'S coats. Wages no object. 541 S. MAIN.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SLEEVE MAKER IN dress making. MODAM POTTS, 312 S. Bdwy.

Household and Domestic.

WANTED—I WANT A SERVANT GIRL WHO really wants to work; there are three in my family, including 2-year-old little girl. We have a nice home with very homelike surroundings and the girl who takes this position will find herself in a nice place. Mr. wife gets all the responsibility she wants from other sources; what she wants is a servant. The house is small and comfortable and the work not hard. One afternoon and Sunday afternoon and evening off. Plain cooking only and all modern labor-saving devices. To some woman who will be permanent and will appreciate a home I am willing to pay $40 a month. No companions, widower with children or school girls need reply. Reference required. Address, giving telephone number, if any, K, box 400, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—COMPETENT WOMAN FOR GENERAL housework, family, 2 adults. No laundry. Must be good cook, neat, thrifty housekeeper and furnish unquestionable references. This is good place, but do not answer unless you can fill requirements. Salary $40. Call after Monday, 228 S. MANHATTAN PL.

WANTED—A WOMAN OF GOOD ADDRESS AND education (not over 45) to sell the new MULTIPLE PROTECTION POLICY. "It fits five ways," said exclusively by the Pacific Mutual Life—assets $40,000,000. Liberal commutation, full or children MRS. C. PITMAN, Suite 1000 Security Bldg. 548 S. Olive Pacific Mutual Bldg.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN TO ASSIST WITH light housework, $20. Party desiring a good home and steady work will please call supertendent. Might consider young woman attending business college. Call Sunday at 200 S. Aroadero ave. or Monday at 1020 S. Figueroa st., and ask for MRS. HART.

WANTED—FRENCH MAID, NICE HOME, LIGHT work, pleasant room, private bath, $30. Address J, box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MOTHER WANTS MIDDLE-AGED LADY companion to help with 2 small children and light housework; cottage, Santa Monica. C. S. preferred. MRS. F. H. PLAISTED, 4256 La Salle ave. 7200446.

WANTED—WOMAN TO ASSIST WITH HOUSEwork and care of 2 children; one who desires good home rather than high wages. Call 31577.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MAID FOR COOK, ing, general house work; references. Sunset, small bungalow, 2 adults, 1 child, $40. HOLLY 2296

WANTED — YOUNG GIRL FOR GENERAL housework in small family of 3 adults. 300 S. GRAMERCY PLACE. Phone 56828.

WANTED—CAPABLE WHITE WOMAN FOR GENeral housework, $30. No laundry. Five in family. References. Call ALHAMBRA 737-M Sunday or PICO 3215 Monday.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN FOR MOTHer's helper. Must be fond of children. Address MRS. G. D. MAPLE, 349 E. Hadley st., Whittier, Cal. Tel. 1781.

WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENERAL housework, family of 4 adults, no washing. Good wages. Apply Monday morning after 9:30 a.m., 958 SOUTH BONNIE BRAE.

WANTED—TEACHER WANTS MOTHERLY WOMan as housekeeper. Five in family. Good home for right person. Apply 116 W. GRAND AVE., Alhambra.

WANTED—COMPETENT, RESOURCEFUL WOMAN OR GIRL FOR HOUSEHOLD DUTIES IN SMALL FAMILY. GO HOME NIGHTS. FOR INTERVIEW CALL AT 2260 6TH ST., CITY.

WANTED—GOOD WHITE GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework, no cooking, no laundry, 3 in family, good place and wages for right party. PHONE 54826.

WANTED—GIRL OR WOMAN FOR GENERAL housework, bungalow, no bedroom work, no family washing, one that likes children. Wages $30. 62419 W. 22ND ST.

WANTED—WHITE MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN FOR plain vegetarian cooking and take charge of kitchen from 7 to 15 people in small sanatorium. Also 1 for house. ADDRESS, P. O. BOX 2, Monrovia.

WANTED—COMPETENT YOUNG GIRL ANY NAtionality, as mother's helper. Salary $20. 5907385.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN, GENERAL housework, no bkpr. Phone Sunday a.m., BDWY. 829, room 311.

WANTED—WOMAN FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, small family, modern out of city. Phone Sunday or BDWY. 829, room 311.

WANTED—WHITE GIRL OR WOMAN FOR GENeral housework, $25. Good home. Permanent position. PHONE 58691T.

WANTED — GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK and help with infant, must sleep home; MRS. WALTERS, 6537 Sunset Blvd. Apt. 2.

WANTED — CAPABLE GIRL FOR GENERAL housework; no laundry; no Thursday dinner. Good home, nice room and bath. 5686T.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL AS MOTHER'S HELPer. No objection going to school. Good home. Board and wages. 5 in family.

WANTED—A YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST IN LIGHT housework, three adults, good pay and a good home. 1727 FIFTH AVE.

WANTED—RELIABLE YOUNG WOMAN, CARE for two children, light housework, $35-$40; apply 522 AUDITORIUM BLDG.

WANTED—A REFINED WOMAN TO DO HOUSEwork and help with care of 2 young children. No washing. One who desires a good home more than high wages. Address B, box 77, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — GOOD GIRL FOR COOKING AND downstairs work, small family, small house, no laundry work. Good wages. Apply 1616 FULLER AVE. Phone Hollywood 57326.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK and plain cooking. Wages $40 month. Phone WEST 5442.

WANTED — GIRL FOR COOKING AND DOWNstairs work, 4-in family, very little company. Good wages. PHONE 54479.

WANTED—A GIRL WITH REFERENCES FOR general housework, 3 adults and 2 children, short hrs. $20. PHONE 56019G.

WANTED—NEAT, CAPABLE YOUNG WOMAN under 35, to care for lady invalid. $45. Apply 509 GRANT BLDG. between 2 and 5 Monday p.m. 57736.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER, WHITE, MIDDLEage, good position, 16 months old baby, 206 N. VENDOME. 57485.

WANTED—LADY FOR LIGHT HOUSEWORK, exchange for room, board and business college course. 234 WILCOX BLDG., 2nd and Spring.

WANTED—A YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST WITH general housework in small family of 2 adults. 56218.

WANTED — GOOD DEPENDABLE PROTESTANT lady as dining-room matron for orphans' home. Address K, box 426, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK and help with laundry. Five in family. Wages $45. WIL. 600.

WANTED—WOMAN, WHITE OR COLORED TO assist with general housework, no washing. PHONE 567287.

WANTED—WOMAN FOR COOKING AND GENeral housework, five in family. No washing. Wages $45. PHONE 35020.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN FOR HOUSEwork, can go home nights if preferred. 1385½ W. FIRST ST.

WANTED—WHITE GIRL FOR FIRST-CLASS cooking and downstairs work, $60. Must have references. Call 52452.

WANTED—CAPABLE GIRL OR WOMAN TO do general housework and help care for baby. 577550.

WANTED—ELDERLY OR MIDDLE-AGED LADY to care for semi-invalid, very light work small wages. 3614 WALL ST.

WANTED—PLAIN COOK AND DOWNSTAIRS work, good wages for responsible person. Address B, box 137, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — NEAT RELIABLE MIDDLE-AGED woman for general housework, 2 in family, $45. Phone 53046. 3173 WILSHIRE BLVD.

WANTED — ELDERLY WOMAN FOR LIGHT housework in country. Call 12354½ PEDORA.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, new home, no laundry, $45. 3 in family. 567518.

WANTED — YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST WITH HOUSEWORK. NO LAUNDRY. 5686T2.

WANTED—GIRL TO CARE FOR CHILD AND help with housework. 849 BROADWAY.

WANTED—HELP—Female.

Household and Domestic.

WANTED—GIRL OR WOMAN FOR GENERAL housework; no bedroom work or family washing, one who likes children. Bungalow, wages $30. 2349 W. 23RD ST.

WANTED — HOUSEKEEPER, GOOD WOMAN, neat congenial, good nature; saving. Prefers good home to big wages. Must be apparent intelligent, 45 to 60 years of age; no children, close work. Full management. Have 8-room bungalow, 2 in family; easy place, must be get along with. Wonderful home if you make it. Place on lake, 2 s.c. Los Angeles. Small wages, $10 or $12 per month. Address W, Los ALAMITOS, Cal., box 67. (Answer all week.)

WANTED—INTELLIGENT YOUNG WOMAN TO assist with care of 2 children, 2 and 4½ years of age, and to do upstairs work. Must be experienced. Wages $20. Apply 1222 S. VAN NESS AVE., near Pico. Phone 72255.

WANTED — SINCERE, ECONOMICAL HOUSEkeeper under 40, by responsible working man. Beach commission to quit 10 evenings; expert cook; home must be neat. Could accept wife, who is employed, no laundry; state particulars and wages expected. Address F2, box 297, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—COMPETENT WHITE GIRL FOR cooking and part of housework, to wash, iron and wages. Phone 26837.

WANTED—GOOD COOK AND HOUSEKEEPER, 3 in adults, good wages, no laundry, coal stove, 4½ miles from Pasadena, 13 minutes walk from Santa Washington car. C. Pleasant Patte, Phone 128, Lamanda Park.

WANTED—GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, PROTESTant, willing to assist; family of three adults. Some roomy, private bath, no washing, wages $45. References. 13222. 1847 S. GRAND AVE.

WANTED—RELIABLE NEAT WOMAN TO DO cooking and housework in family of two adults, 2 small children, small washing and iron'g; room and bath; good home guaranteed if satisfactory; $12 a week. PHONE 26622.

WANTED—GIRL OR WOMAN FOR GENERAL housework; must be good cook and best of home; family of 4. Wages $25. Good permanent place for right party. Call after 10, 726 S. MAIN ST., see Mr. Henderson.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. Good wages. Car fare refunded. 630 S. WESTERN AVE. 568640.

WANTED—YOUNG, PROTESTANT, WOMAN FOR general housework, good cook, fond of children. Family consists of 2 adults and 1-yr.-old daughter. Wages, $30. Phone 57064T. Hollywood.

WANTED — RELIABLE, WILLING GIRL FOR HOUSEHOLD ASSISTANCE. A REAL HOME FOR THE RIGHT PARTY. $20. PHONE 52626.

WANTED—GOOD PLAIN COOK, ONE THAT CAN make bread, and downstairs work. No laundry. Some ironing. Other help kept. Nice home. $45. MRS. BRANCH, 1305 Park way, Beverly Hills. Phone 1284T2.

WANTED—SUPERIOR COLORED GIRL OR OLD general housework in family of 2. Must be good cook and waitress. Laundress employed. Good wages if references are satisfactory. 519 S. HOOVER. 51862.

WANTED—COMPETENT WOMAN FOR GENERAL housework on ranch, ½-hour car service to city, 2 adults, No objection to child 4 yrs. old. Wages $30. Address J, box 466, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—DEPENDABLE WOMAN OR GIRL TO do light housework, plain cooking and help in washing in refined family with 2 small children, in South Pasadena. Good home, kind treatment, $30 to $35 per month. PHONE 2970W.

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD WITH SMALL remuneration to clean respectable girl; one who is engaged in business or student preferred. Call at 1 to 2 or 6 to 7 p.m. 829 S. CORONADO or phone 51101.

WANTED—WOMAN, GENERAL HOUSEWORK, care of small child. Parents gone during day. Good home and fair wages. Apply 9 to 2 Sunday. 126 N. HANCOCK, N. Broadway car.

WANTED—REFINED ELDERLY YOU MIDDLEaged lady, desiring good home with small pay in return for care of 12-months-old child; small room apt., call Sunday, 1040 W. WASHINGTON, Apt. 2.

WANTED—COMPETENT WOMAN FOR GENERAL housework, desiring permanent home; must be A-1 cook, fond of adults in the family, no washing, wages $30 for right party. Apply in person at 2742 MORGAN PL., Hollywood.

WANTED—WOMAN TO HELP IN COTTAGE AT beach, small family. Easy work. Wages $15 per month. Address K, box 576, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GIRL FOR COOKING and downstairs work, no other help. Cleaning upstairs once a week. Small wash. Four adults, $30. 2744 RAYMOND AVE. 72837.

WANTED—STRONG MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN FOR general housework. No washing. In family of 2. Good home for right party. Wages $25. Phone 57062 after 10 a.m.

WANTED—WOMAN TO ASSIST IN CARE OF children. Experience not necessary. $25, with board and room. Address K, box 422, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—NEAT CAPABLE GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Good cook. Family 3 adults, no laundry. Modern house. Good wages. Address D, box 137, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ELDERLY WOMAN. MUST BE NEAT, to assist in a home where all washing and sweeping is done by electricity. Nice room and good home. Five theatre, $5 per wk. WEST 3077J.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN FOR ABOUT THREE hours' housework several times week. Prefer one living near 43rd & Olive. Will pay well for good work. PHONE 29800L.

WANTED—HOME FOR ELDERLY WOMAN, LIGHT housework for father and son working all day. $12.50 per month. Washing after 6 p.m., all day Sunday. 4234½ E. 29TH ST.

WANTED — MIDDLE-AGED LADY WHITE, light housework, small home in family, call at 1524 HILLGROVE AVE. Phone Bdwy. 7736 or 117119 week days, anytime

WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL FOR DOWNSTAIRS work, good plain cook, adults, nurse and child, $30. 1414 N. WILSON AVE., Pasadena. 351316.

WANTED—MOTHERLY HOUSEKEEPER. 915 RIALTO ST., Venice, Cal.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED 2ND MAID WITH references, small family, good wages. 567028.

WANTED—A WOMAN 2 HOURS A DAY EXCEPT Sunday. Par 828, 577637.

WANTED—A HOUSEKEEPER WILLING TO DO some sewing. 1207 ALEJANDRO ST.

WANTED—AN EXCELLENT TEA ROOM COOK with reference. No other need apply. Good wages to right party. ASSEMBLY TEA ROOM, 630 S. Broadway.

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST WITH HOUSEWORK and care for 4-year-old child in small apt. Two in family. Apply 629 S. CORONADO, Apt. 4. Phone 54148.

WANTED—WOMAN FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK afternoons by week. Stay sometimes evenings with baby. MRS. EAST, 1826 De Long st., Morningside.

WANTED—RELIABLE WOMAN, WHITE OR COLored, for Hollywood bungalow. Must be A-1 cook and neat housekeeper. Good wages. PHONE 577903.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED YOUNG WOMAN FOR general housework, some cooking. Will pay good wages to right party. Phone 261, or address G, box 388, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG OR

Liners.

EMPLOYMENT—Agencies.

WANTED — BUTLER, $100, A-1, MONTECITO; butler and upstairs, Pasadena; Chinese cook $30, Montecito; butler and cook, $125; upstairs and L. M., Montecito; upstairs and lady, $40; cook for small family, $25, Monterey; second girls, from $20 to $60; ranch cook for eight men, $75; ranch cook, $60; general housework for country, will take woman with child, $30 general house girl, A-1, for small family, near S. P., good wages; cook and D. S. for El Toro, Cal., $60; nurse speaking French, A-1 good wages; nursery governess, for two children, $25; nursery governess, German, $20 preferred, with refs., $25; experienced nurse with hospital training, for 10 months old baby; go-by housework places, $50 to $60; second girl with references for Arizona, A-1, $60. 416 BYRNE BLK. MRS. PATTEN'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.

WANTED—WELSBACH EMPLOYMENT AGENCY. Cooks, waiters, porters, chauffeurs, helpers in garage, hotel and apartment maids, car washers, teamsters, janitors, day laborers of all kinds, in and out of city. We specialize in colored help. [illegible] CENTRAL AVE.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED — POSITION AS SUPERINTENDENT and manufacturing plant; experienced, good mechanic and executive of ability. Best of references. Prefer small work where accounting not essential. Address K, box 490, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY MAN RECENTLY RETURNED from overseas service, age 43. Formerly managed large mining property, in East. Considerable experience in milling and operating log men. Familiar with various kinds of machinery. Several years' experience in selling land. Know Southern California trade. Have own automobile. Address H, box 181, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ATTORNEY, LOCAL EXPERIENCE, who has specialized in civil and commercial practice would like position as house attorney or to handle commercial work; hard worker, thorough knowledge of local conditions; aggressive and can get results. All references. Address H, box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERT BOOK-KEEPER, NOW EMployed, expecting to make a change about January first, would like to get in touch with reliable party or corporation where ability will be recognized and appreciated. Capable of handling a set of books, general ledgers, etc. Ex-Navy, family man, 100 per cent American. Phone SOUTH 0477-R evenings for appointment.

WANTED—CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS. If your business is rushing and you need a live young man to take charge of your office or open an office, let me call and talk it over. Have had experience in all kinds of work. Address K, box 490, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SALESMEN AND APPRENTICES who are interested in the automobile business. Experienced or inexperienced, we can use you.

If you really desire greater success and the reward and are willing to work for it, here is a little time necessary to devote to a course of training study. I will show you how you can earn pay necessary to make the start. Write me today and I will tell you how. Address H. W. BOWN, Pres. Y. M. C. A. Auto School, 1038 Black Bldg., 4th and Hill sts.

WANTED—SHORTHAND—SHORTHAND IN THREE MONTHS.

THE DELL SHORTHAND SYSTEM is the fastest, quickest and most practical system taught in the world. Any one can learn it in a few weeks' time at odd moments. Call or write for free booklet. Classes now forming. Special rates for the holidays. DELL SCHOOL OF SHORTHAND, 1015 Black Bldg., 4th and Hill sts. DELL & CO., Desk 78.

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WANTED—SALESMANSHIP.

Creative, experienced salesmen can make big money selling our proposition. A proven method of helping men to sell themselves. Descriptive circular free on request. Write for it.

HIGHER AUCTIONEERING AND COMMERCIAL BOOK-KEEPING, if you desire to jump quantities of money, [illegible] Fine Arts Bldg. Los Angeles. Cal. Box 1[illegible] CO., INC., 4[illegible] Admission free. ACCOUNTANCY AND AUDITING INSTITUTE, 726 Security Bldg. ARTHUR H. LOVE, Director.

WANTED—SCENARIO WRITING. Motion picture acting, instruction. Big money. Learn at home; spare moments; unlimited opportunities; big demand; correspondence solicited. Special course in short story writing. Learn short-story writer, free booklet. I can help you. WESTLAKE ART STUDIO, 511 Bradbury Bldg.

WANTED—COMMERCIAL BOOK-KEEPING. Certified Public Accountants, now in session, have books open for pupils. Call, write or phone. NO BOOKS TO SELL. Call 9:30 to 12:30. (12284) for details. ACCOUNTANCY INSTITUTE, Dept. L, 321 Bank of Italy Bldg.

WANTED—BIG MONEY IN MOTION PICTURES. Learn how you can secure a position. Big demand. Big salaries. All or spare time. Send for free booklet. Write today. Address Dept. F. H. L. Photo-Play Institute, 1[illegible] Chicago.

WANTED—LEARN TELEGRAPHY AND RAILROADING. Only institution in the world owned and operated by railroad. Write for free catalogue. DAVIS-CALIFORNIA TELEGRAPH INSTITUTE, Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—MEN TO LEARN BARBER TRADE. Only 8 weeks required; tools given; position guaranteed; big wages; write for free catalogue. DAVIS, MILTON CO., Washington, D. C.

WANTED — ELDERLY RESPONSIBLE MAN to assist with labor in any respectable manufacturing business. Good worker, industrious, conscientious. Address G, box 275, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—UNIVERSITY GRADUATE (EX-ELDER) student of sense, ability, and good bearing, wishes to take up newspaper work. Can use typewriter. Salary to start immaterial. Address BOX 654, San Diego.

WANTED — MARRIED MAN, GOOD HABITS, wants permanent salaried position; of trust with old established firm. Cash security up to $2,000. Address H, box 181, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — AFTERNOON AND NIGHT WORK after 6 p.m. Wanted by man experienced in operation of electrical machinery. Can work in garage or mfg. plant. Address G, box 50, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SITUATION, EMPLOYMENT MANAGER. A student of human nature, organizer and executive; 10 years' experience. Address H, box 640, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN OF 25, WITH UNIVERSITY education, desires employment for evenings and Saturdays. Would prefer work in city schools. Has high school subjects. Ready to go to 940½ S. FLOWER ST.

WANTED—A JAP WANTS WORK 4 OR 5 HOURS every morning as store porter. Has references. Phone HAMILTON, care Tomlo Co., 220 E. 1st st. Phone 60698.

WANTED—A NO. 1 COOK, EITHER PRIVATE home or public kitchen and dining-room or lunch counter. Phone 60[illegible] 223 McRae ave.

WANTED—LADY TO WRITE stories, salaried position; no canvassing; no soliciting; no [illegible] MAGAZINE, 1[illegible] Tenderloin Bldg., Chicago.

WANTED — WHY DON'T YOU GET THE HIGHEST PRICE FOR YOUR TYPEWRITER? Write GENERAL TYPEWRITER CO., 223 McRae ave.

WANTED—EXPERT BOOK-KEEPER, NOW EMployed, expecting to make a change about January first, would like to get in touch with reliable party or corporation where ability will be recognized and appreciated. Capable of handling a set of books, general ledgers, etc. Ex-Navy, family man, 100 per cent American. Phone SOUTH 0477-R evenings for appointment.

WANTED—CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS. If your business is rushing and you need a live young man to take charge of your office or open an office, let me call and talk it over. Have had experience in all kinds of work. Address K, box 490, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SALESMEN AND APPRENTICES who are interested in the automobile business. Experienced or inexperienced, we can use you.

If you really desire greater success and the reward and are willing to work for it, here is a little time necessary to devote to a course of training study. I will show you how you can earn pay necessary to make the start. Write me today and I will tell you how. Address H. W. BOWN, Pres. Y. M. C. A. Auto School, 1038 Black Bldg., 4th and Hill sts

Classified Liners.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male and Female.

WANTED — BY MAN AND WIFE ON RANCH, superior, reliable. Phone MAIN 1605.

WANTED—
To Rent.
Miscellaneous.

WANTED—TO RENT WELL-FURNISHED OFFICE partitioned or small room, with telephone service. Prefer attorney. Only responsible parties considered. Address H, box 274, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE TO FURNISH room, bed or apt., with telephone and garage, for six or fifty to $40. Will pay 3 months' rent in advance. PHONE SOUTH 2452-R-2.

WANTED—TO RENT OFFICE, DOWNTOWN building, for public stenographer and accountant. Address J, box 284, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT, GROUND FLOOR OFFICE space, furnished or unfurnished, and telephone. Address J, box 406, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—WOULD LIKE TO SHARE APARTment with young lady; can furnish references. Address MISS MASTERS, care New Rosslyn Hotel.

WANTED—PRIVATE GARAGE NEAR 3RD SOUTH HILL. Address J, box 284, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—REALTY MAN WANTS DESK ROOM. Address G, box 482, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BY LADY, HOUSEKEEPING ROOM. Address H, box 11, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GARAGE NEAR 3RD AND HILL FOR ONE car near 3rd and Alvarado. 64381

Rooms.

WANTED—A HOME, GOOD GIRL WANTS GOOD home, Wilshire district. C. S. preferred. Want to be with nice mother; woman 40 years or over; no children. Reliable references. Answers held strictly confidential. Can call out. Address box 268, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — GENTLEMAN EMPLOYED WANTS room, breakfast, lunch with laundry, two minutes' drive to or toward harbor. State monthly price. Address J, box 281, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — GENTLEMAN WANTS A FURnished room or small apartment. Modern conveniences. Permanent if satisfied. State terms etc. Address K, box 336, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — BY YOUNG MAN, CLEAN REASONable room with good private family, on or near 3rd; state price; exchange reference. Call MISS BUSH 10748, WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO., after 5:30 p. m.

WANTED—DRESSMAKER WANTS TWO FURnished rooms, private residence, work hours out of time, wilshire or Hollywood preferred. Address J, box 281, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BY MIDDLE-AGED LADY WANTS room and board in private family with home privileges. Write to say for good accommodations. Address F, box 288, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD IN PRIVATE FAMily, preferably close in, by 30-year man employed in office. Address H, box 288, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BUSINESS WOMAN DESIRES PERmanent room with private family; state price. Address F, box 241, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY EMPLOYED WISHES room, Westlake district, private family preferred. Address J, box 268, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WISHES ROOM AND board in private family; state price. Address F, box 193, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WORKING GIRL DESIRES ROOM, board; private family, close in; laundry privileges; best of references. Address K, box 448, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — PERMANENTLY, UNFURNISHED room, board optional. Address J, box 487, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BY LADY ROOM WITH BOARD. Address J, box 112, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY LADY, PERMANENT ROOM AND board. West 14th.

WANTED—
To Rent.
Houses.

WANTED—WE ARE IN IMMEDIATE NEED OF HOUSES AND FLATS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION UNFURNISHED OR FURNISHED. WHICH CAN BE RENTED TO SUPERIOR TENANTS. ON LONG OR SHORT LEASES TELEPHONE OR CALL ON OUR RENTAL DEPARTMENT, WHO WILL BE GLAD TO GO INTO THE MATTER FULLY WITH YOU. ENTIRE MANAGEMENT OF PROPERTY TAKEN IF DESIRED. WE HAVE FEATURED RENTALS AND MANAGEMENT OF PROPERTY IN LOS ANGELES OVER TWENTY YEARS. WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO. 107-8 S. HILL ST. MAIN 8040.

WANTED— —WANTED— —WANTED. Have over 100 clients waiting. 5-ROOM BUNGALOWS—FLATS—APTS. Furnished and unfurnished. In Wilshire, Westlake, Hollywood, Southwest. List with us in the morning. Rate if rented by night. HARRY GROSSMAN, Los Angeles Leading Rental Office. Main 1, A Realty Board. 204-5 Haas Bldg., 7th and Broadway. Phone 64374.

WANTED— List WITH GILES & LAACK, 9049. 936-941 HAAS BLDG. BDWY. 2656.

WE SPECIALIZE IN HIGH-CLASS RENTAL PROPERTIES IN THE DESIRABLE WEST SIDE RESIDENCE DISTRICTS.

THE MOST RELIABLE AND DEPENDABLE RENTAL AGENCY IN THE CITY.

WANTED—TO LEASE A 6 TO 9-ROOM BUNgalow for one year, must have garage and be southwest, or will buy just such a home, must have possession in 30 days. J. B. WALKER, 359 S. L. A. st.

WANTED—TO RENT—WILSHIRE SECTION—WELL FURNISHED HOME OF 10R, L; DESIRED FOR FAMILY OF ADULTS WHO WILL LEASE 5 OR 6 MONTHS AT $250 OR $300 per month. WANT 2 BATHS, PUBLIC GARAGE. Call MISS BUSH 10748, WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO., 407 S. HILL ST.

WANTED—TO RENT FURNISHED, 4 SIX OR SEVEN-ROOM BUNGALOW, at modern rental in Hollywood. Must be desirable residential district, near grade schools. Will be good tenant in every respect, with garage and large lot. Will buy if satisfactory. Give full details in first letter. F. E. DAWSON, 600 Robinson st., Wilkinshire Pk.

WANTED—TO RENT FURNISHED OR UNFURnished 4 or 5-room bungalow with garage and good-size yard; prefer Boyle Heights; not later than Dec. 10. Would lease. Phone 24685, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. or address G. M. LANGLOH, 262 W. 23rd place.

WANTED — SMALL FURNISHED BUNGALOW with furnace, Hollywood or Wilshire district, 2 adults. Phone WILSHIRE 6585.

WANTED—TO RENT, DECEMBER 1, BY 2 adults, unfurnished house in good neighborhood. Must have 2 good bedrooms, reasonable rent. Will lease if desired. PHONE 351200 Sunday a.m. or evenings.

WANTED—TO RENT FURNISHED BUNGALOW in Santa Monica, couple, no children, 2 or 3 rooms besides kitchen and bath. Immediate occupancy. Must be detached, large lot, yard, 12 blocks or ocean. Phone C. SMITH, 52200.

WANTED—WILL PAY ANYONE $10 CASH WHO will find me a nicely furnished 5-room bungalow, Hollywood district, rent not over $40 a month; will lease for one year; can give very best of references. Phone VERMONT 2881.

WANTED—I HAVE PARTIES WAITING RIGHT now that desire modern apartments and bungalows, furnished or unfurnished. Anything anywhere up to $200. For quick action see HOWARD & CO., 1107 Security Bldg. 5261.

WANTED—SMALL FURNISHED BUNGALOW OR apartment, 2 or 3 rooms, in vicinity if East First and Chicago streets by or before Dec. 1. Address J, box 277, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BOSTON 5 TO 7-ROOM UNFURNISHED bungalow, cottage or flat for Dec. 1 or 15th; 2 in family. Phone 24685, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. or address G. M. LANGLOH, 262 W. 23rd place.

WANTED — 7 OR 8-ROOM HOUSE OR FLAT, southwest, not over $40; one or two years' lease; three adults. Best care property. Phone W. 6788.

WANTED—TO RENT UNFURNISHED HOUSE of 7 to 9 rooms, Wilshire or Southwest. Will pay from $70 to $100 per month on long lease. WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO., 407 South Hill.

WANTED—HOUSE, FLAT OR APARTMENT, FURnished, $65-$85. 2 to 3 rms first floor, adults, 4th st. or Ocean Park. Owner, 1215 Ocean Park ave. Tel. Santa Monica 1200, Sta. B, from 5 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WANTED—BY JANUARY 15, NEARBY FUR. SUBlease of home in attractive grounds, ¼ acre or more, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, garage. Only 2 adults. $100. A. V. SMITH, 517 Haas Bldg.

WANTED—TO RENT, SMALL FURNISHED BUNgalow, garage, would prefer to lease; districts either larger place, white nest lady to keep house is required. Address H, box 284, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT, WITH PRIVILEGE OF buying within 6 to 12 months; 5 to 8 rooms, suburban or country home, with large grounds, fruit trees preferred. Reasonable price. Phone HOLLY 3501.

WANTED—TO RENT 5 OR 6-ROOM BUNGAlow, furnished, garage, good location, within graded school district; buy later. C. E. MOODY, Buena Park.

WANTED—COUPLE WITH GROWN DAUGHTER, want to rent unfurnished house, bungalow or flat, with garage, permanent tenants. 5601625

WANTED—BY THREE ADULTS, 5 OR 6-ROOM unfurnished home, modern. State location and price. 288284.

WANTED—BY THREE ADULTS, FURNISHED house of about 5 rooms, on or before Dec. 1. About $30. W. 3790.

WANTED—TO RENT 5 OR 6-ROOM BUNGALow, furnished, garage, good location, by responsible tenants, not over $40. PHONE 22220.

WANTED—DECEMBER 1ST, LADY AND TWO daughters, attractive 4-room bungalow or flat, reasonable. Address E, box 416, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT DEC. 1 IN PICO HTS. vic., 4 or 5-room modern bungalow, with garage, three adults. Address J, box 294, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT, 4 TO 6-ROOM MODERN house, unfurnished, for not over $40 per month, by responsible party; references. Address J, box 479, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED bungalow, with ... rent about $30. BDWY. 4718.

WANTED—RESPONSIBLE COUPLE WANT SMALL modern unfurnished bungalow or flat, Hollywood district; permanent. Phone WIL. 4173.

WANTED—TO RENT, 4 OR 5-ROOM UNFURnished bungalow or cottage, not over $25. PHONE 269837.

WANTED—TO RENT, 5 OR 6-ROOM UNFURnished house, or bungalow, with garage, $30 to $40. 2 adults. Permanent. PHONE 75475.

WANTED—LADY WITH 5-YEAR-OLD BOY wants to rent clean, cozy, modern apartment. Address J, box 253, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—REFINED ADULT FAMILY WANTS 7-room home, west of main. Would board owner. Address J, box 271, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FURNISHED, 6 OR 7-ROOM MODern house, by man and wife, and infant, owner's care, not over $45. PHONE 72516.

WANTED—FOUR ROOMS, FURNISHED, BATH, by December 15. State rent and particulars. Address K, box 372, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—5 OR 6-ROOM FURNISHED BUNGAlow, Hollywood or Wilshire district preferred. Call HOLLYWOOD 1625 or PHONE 24616.

WANTED—TO RENT SMALL FURNISHED HOUSE or flat, with garage. Two adults, no children. MRS. DALTON. Phone 61630.

WANTED—BY MOTHER AND SON, RELIABLE parties, 5 or 6-room furnished bungalow, west of Main. Address J, box 121, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FURNISHED HOUSE, 2 BEDROOMS, near Lake. References. Responsible adults. PHONE 29870.

WANTED—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, UNFURNISHED; adult family; about $35 per month. 1432 LINDEN AVE., Long Beach.

WANTED—TO RENT, 4 TO 6-ROOM HOUSE OR bungalow. Address H, box 241, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—UNFURNISHED 6 OR 7-ROOM BUNgalow, garage, would prefer to lease; districts Ballona or north Wilshire. PHONE 24616.

WANTED—TO RENT, 4 OR 5-ROOM BUNGAlow unfurnished. HUNT, 429 W. 57th. 29187.

WANTED—BUNGALOW, PUT IN LOT FIRST PAYment, cash value. SOUTH 2542-J.

WANTED—FURNISHED BUNGALOW, 4 OR 5 rooms in Coolidge district. Telephone 60632.

Flats and Apartments.

WANTED—FURNISHED, A REFINED BUSINESS woman, small flat, or single apt., by December 1st, outside sunny; between W. 6th and W. 11th and West of Valencia,—give price and phone number when answering. Address J, box 255, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT NOT LESS THAN 4-ROOM flat, apartment or bungalow; permanent; sale or lease; where we have lived for 5 years; no children. Call evenings, must locate Sunday. Phone early VERMONT 1889.

WANTED—TO RENT 4 OR 5 ROOM FLAT OR bungalow, preferably furnished, would buy bungalow at low price, Wilshire, Westlake or Hollywood. Address district, December 15, Address J, box 422, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BY COUPLE EMPLOYED, SMALL apartment or housekeeping rooms, about December 1. Phone 24685, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. or address G. M. LANGLOH, 262 W. 23rd place.

WANTED—FURNISHED APARTMENT OR FLAT, 2 adults and small Pomeranian dog, gentle and thoroughly house broken. Wilshire or West Adams section. $125 a month. 258836.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED COUPLE WITHOUT children wish apartment or will share bungalow, Boyle Heights district preferred. WEST 1888.

WANTED—
To Rent.
Flats and Apartments.

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE A FLAT, BUNGALOW or apt., furnished or unfurnished, for rent, phone us. We have people waiting. No charge to you for our service. 942 SAN FERNANDO BLDG. Phone 65384.

WANTED — BUSINESS WOMAN DESIRES TO share flat or apartment with reliable elderly woman. Address F, box 343, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT BY COUPLE NO CHILdren, on or before Feb. 1st, 6-room unfurnished bungalow or flat. Will lease up to $40. Phone VERMONT 929.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY, EMPLOYED, WISHES to share apartment with woman of refinement, also employed. Address J, box 260, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MOTHER AND DAUGHTER FROM SOUTH WANT SMALL APARTMENT IN PRIVATE FAMILY. CLOSE-IN, WEST SIDE. REFERENCES. PHONE 268838.

WANTED—TO RENT UNFURNISHED 4-ROOM flat, before December 15, $25 to $35; adults. 1051 W. 50TH ST. 29835.

WANTED—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED FLAT, Wilshire or Westlake district. J. R. KEEL, 851 S. Western ave. 567644.

WANTED—BY DECEMBER 1ST, 4 TO 7 UNfurnished flat or house, walking distance of Poly. 22775, evenings.

WANTED—BY YOUNG COUPLE APARTMENT OR flat, $35, with consider room and board; MR. BOODMAN, First National Bank, window 14.

WANTED—LADY ALONE WISHES SMALL, MODern furnished or unfurnished apartment, good location. Dec. 1. 559621

WANTED—3 OR 3 FURNISHED OR UNFURnished rooms in Ocean Park. BDWY. 6447.

WANTED—TO RENT, UNFURNISHED, 5 OR 6 room lower flat. PHONE 269135.

Country Property.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, LONG EXPERIENCE IN general ranching, would like to rent a block of alfalfa ranch on the shares or a ranch for general farming. Address J, box 348, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—A YOUNG MARRIED MAN, WITH experience and good recommendations, wants to lease a fully-equipped farm on shares. 1444 W. 54TH ST. Vermont 5881.

WANTED — TO LEASE, CHICKEN RANCH, about 5 acres, close-in, with house, particulars. CAROL, 1046 S. 7TH st.

WANTED—TO LEASE BY AN AMERICAN, 5 TO 20 acres, good soil; water for irrigation, house, etc. within 25 miles of Los Angeles. Address H, box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO LEASE, 40 TO 80 ACRES FOR alfalfa and ... on cash or old alfalfa ranch, might buy. Address P.O. box 405, VAN NUYS.

WANTED — ACREAGE TO LEASE IN LOS ANgeles county. Japanese headquarters. NIPPON REALTY CO., 108 E. First st.

WANTED—PASTURE OR PLACE TO KEEP 3 horses for the winter. Phone Main 490. 966 S. MAIN.

WANTED—FARMING LAND SOUTHERN CALIfornia. FARMERS CO., 119 Washington st., Los Angeles. 69212.

TO LET—ROOMS—
Furnished and Unfurnished.
Furnished.

TO LET—TO YOUNG BUSINESS MAN OF REfinement, beautiful front bedroom, in $12,000 private residence, inspiring view of mountains and ocean; 20 minutes from Broadway, by two trolley lines. Large wardrobe closets, 4x8 ft. with lavatory, containing hot and cold running water. Double bed containing $45 box spring and $35 60-pound Ostermoor mattress. Bath tub, shower, bathroom, and telephone all within 6 ft. of bedroom. Price per month $20. Tel. 31278. CHARLES E. HENT, owner.

TO LET—FOR GENTLEMAN IN PRIVATE QUIET home of 2 adults, to other roomers, a wonderful second-story front room with morning sun, suitable for bedroom and sitting-room; 6 windows and French doors open to sleeping porch, fine view, artistically furnished in mahogany and oriental rugs; 2 large closets with built-in conveniences; private bath, hot and cold water, absolutely sanitary, furnace heat; garage. Desirable Hollywood location. Reference. 1746 VISTA. Highland Park.

TO LET—FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, BATH and garage, $5. VER. 1079.

TO LET—DESIRABLE ROOM, HEAT, TELEphone, two car lines. 3202 S. HOOVER ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED, LARGE CORNER ROOM with fireplace, suitable for couple or two men. Reference required. Phone mornings 581114.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED LARGE FRONT ROOM with adjoining smaller room which can be used as kitchen, suitable for light housekeeping. Hot and cold water, use of telephone. 3201 EAST 30TH ST.

TO LET—ROOM IN PRIVATE FAMILY, BUSINESS men preferred; garage if desired; 20 minutes' walk to center; car to transfer to Broadway. 3239 S. HERENDO, corner Oakwood. Or Metropole car at Oakwood, second house east.

TO LET—FOR GENTLEMEN OR COUPLE WITHout children, nicely furnished front room; private entrance; modern residence, Wilshire district; 2 car lines. Phone 53283. 908 WESTMORELAND AVE., corner West 8th st.

TO LET—ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH AND telephone, 5 minutes from Broadway, between 6th and 7th car lines, in private home, WILSHIRE 1295.

TO LET—LARGE PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOM close to bath, continuous hot water. Rent reasonable. Close to West Pico st. car. Call 1417 FEDORA ST.

TO LET—TO YOUNG EMPLOYED MEN ONLY, furnished room, 2 large closet rooms, suitable for two; sleeping porch; in a mother's home. Phone 52125.

TO LET—TO GIRL, WILL SHARE FRONT room with lady wishing to save rent. 411 WEST SECOND ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS WITH SLEEPING porch. No light housekeeping. 751 W. 16TH st. Phone W. 4300.

TO LET — WALKING DISTANCE, SLEEPING rooms, phone, bath, piano saving machine, reasonable. 712 N. BUNKER HILL, off Sunset blvd.

TO LET—AN IDEAL HOME FOR LADY, SUBurbs, school of metaphysics, student or teacher preferred. Address school, 3005 4TH AVE., city.

TO LET—EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE SUNNY front room, small family. Suitable for two gents or ladies. Kitchen privileges. 1354 CONFRANCE ST. Phone 269837.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM IN PRIVATE HOME for gentleman; W. Sixth st. car, near Radkin Springs. $4.50 per week. Phone 57280. 530 LARCHMONT BLVD.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED FRONT ROOM in Westlake district private family, with or without garage. Gentleman only. 576 S. BONNIE BRAE.

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TO LET—ONE LARGE ROOM, SOUTH AND west exposure, private bath, shower and tub; beautiful location overlooking Echo Lake and Park. 1048 KENSINGTON ROAD. 57156.

TO LET — FURNISHED PLEASANT FRONT room and open porch in private home, furnace heat and all modern conveniences. PHONE 579468.

TO LET—TO GENTLEMEN BEAUTIFUL MODERN sunny rooms with garage if desired, with private family, in 2 car line. Reference exchanged. 1511 S. VERMONT AVE.

TO LET—$3.50, LARGE SUNNY FRONT ROOM, nicely furnished, 2 windows facing south and west. Suitable for two gentlemen. 1708 S. GRAND AVE. Phone 20651.

TO LET—LIGHT, CLEAN FRONT ROOM, PRIvate home, to gentleman, employed preferred. Near car lines, $3 per week. Call SOUTH 2295-R.

TO LET—PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOM, TWO blocks south Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood. 577095.

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TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS IN PRIVATE family, to man and wife, employed, with or without kitchen privileges. 926 W. 85TH ST.

TO LET—CLEAN, SUNNY FRONT ROOM, REAsonable rent. Call Sunday or after 12, 828 S. UNION.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM WITH use of bath. Private entrance. 1021 W. 23RD ST.

TO LET—LARGE ROOM IN BEAUTIFUL PRIvate home, Wilshire district. 626 S. CATALINA ST. Phone 59661. Gentlemen preferred.

TO LET—3 LARGE SUNNY ROOMS AND KITCHen, furnished, private bath. Adults only. 819 W. 60TH. Vermont 907.

TO LET—2 FURNISHED ROOMS, PIANO, PRIVIlege of kitchen. $25 per month; no children. 802 E. 81ST. South 1807-W.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED BEDROOM, 409 Heather Ave. (99p of tunnel.) Home Sunday. Week days 5:00-6:30.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM, LADIES PREferred. Red and yellow cars. 21182.

TO LET—ROOMS, CLEAN, FOR $1.25 PER week. Take South Pasadena car to Vignes. 708 VIGNES ST.

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TO LET—FRONT ROOM FOR REFINED GENtleman in private home. 1259 BELLEVUE AVE., Angelus Heights car.

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TO LET—LOVELY SUNNY ROOM NEAR WESTlake Park. Steam heat, running water, with or without private bath. 810 BEACON. 52524.

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TO LET—SMALL SLEEPING ROOM TO REFINED Jewish man; furnace, piano, home privileges, convenient to car. WILA. 6408.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED FRONT ROOM in a private family, gentleman only. 1963 OAK ST. Take W. Washington st. car.

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Furnished and Unfurnished.
Furnished.

TO LET—WELL FURNISHED SUNNY UPSTAIRS room with breakfast privileges, for employed lady or couple; heat, hot water, phone, gas, Pico car service. 942 SAN FERNANDO BLDG. Phone 65384.

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TO LET—ROOMS—
Furnished and Unfurnished.
Furnished.

TO LET—I HAVE JUST MADE OVER MY HOME into a duplex home; the upper part is for rent. It is in the choice part of Hollywood, and is newly furnished and very attractive; garage included. For further particulars, PHONE 57613.

TO LET—WILL RENT FOR 5 MONTHS, OUR beautiful furnished flat of 6 rooms, in fashionable Wilshire district, $150 per month. No children. Bank reference required. Phone for appointment Monday or later, 56676.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED SOUTH UPper 6-room, flat, oriental rugs, piano and water, paintings, piano, shower, etc.; new white plaster bldg.; no pets or children under 12; $150 month. 1350 S. VAN NESS AVE.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 5 LARGE rooms with screen porch and garage, first-class neighborhood, convenient to 2 car lines, $7.25 per month. 1307 N. HARVARD BLVD.

TO LET—A BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM ELEGANTLY furnished upper flat; piano, victrola, garage, in Wilshire district; adults, $150. Will lease one year's lease. 508½ S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. Wilshire 3888.

TO LET—4-ROOM MODERN UNFURNISHED UPper flat, sunny, cozy, cool; or furnished (no linen.) $50; lease; adults. 10 to 5 today, 1141½ S. VERMONT. 52226, 568824.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED FLAT, 454616 S. Olive, 3rd W. Vernon, near Moneta ave. Hardwood floors, 2 beds, new furniture, walls decorated, sleeping porch, yard, garage; adults.

TO LET—WILSHIRE, ABOUT DECEMBER 3RD, beautiful flat, furnished in solid mahogany, tile bath, etc; $150 to responsible parties. Phone 58472. OWNER. Or 567230.

TO LET—NEW FURNISHED PLASTERED FLATS in restricted Hollywood district. HAMPTON, 212 Consolidated Realty Bldg. 61241, 71885, residence, evening.

TO LET—MODERN 5-

Classified Liners.

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished and Unfurnished.

Furnished.

TO LET—WE OFFER THE FOLLOWING FURNISHED. These are all HOMES, with owners right there now. Each one elegantly and completely furnished with every comfort and convenience. Most of them having garages. WE ARE OPEN TODAY. Hoy av. block—Vista, 2-rm, $25; 6 rooms, $175; Sunset blvd, 3 rooms, $75; S. Hoover, 9 rooms, $125; N. Reveredo, 4 rooms, $75; W. 22nd, 7 rooms, $135; Ocean View, 12 rooms, $250; S. Robert blvd, 9 rooms, $200; W. 25th, 10 rooms, $135; Magnolia, 10 rooms, $175; Sunset place, 10 rooms, $175; S. Oxford, 6 rooms, $125; Western ave., 5 rooms, $200; White House place, 9 rooms, $175; S. Virgil, 7 rooms, $200; Brentwood Park, 7 rooms, $125; Pasadena, 9 rooms, $95; S. Robert blvd., 6 rooms, $300; Burlington ave., 6 rooms, $65-$125; Pasadena, 8 rooms, $220; two on W. 47th, $65 to $125. Also many others, including some at the beaches. BABCOX, 625 S. Spring st. Bdwy. 901.

TO LET—FOR 2 TO 6 MONTHS.

SMALL TWO-STORY BUNGALOW WITH EIGHT ROOMS, THREE BEDROOMS AND SLEEPING PORCH; AUTO WATER HEATER, GAS FURNACE AND GARAGE; INTERIOR ALL FINISHED IN IVORY, AND FURNISHED IN NEW MAHOGANY.

GILES & LAACK,
608-611 Haas Bldg. BDWY. 2536.

TO LET—MAGNIFICENT 10-ROOM SUBURBAN furnished home, one acre of orange grove, paved hwy., only 20 minutes from center of city. Near Midwick Club. $950. MRS. A. V. SMITH, 517 Haas Bldg.

TO LET—
HIGH-CLASS HOMES, FLATS
Furnished. Unfurnished.
MRS. A. V. SMITH.
517 Haas Bldg. 64686.

TO LET—BOLLYWOOD, NEW ENGLISH COLONIAL, JUST COMPLETED AND ALL NEW FURNITURE INCLUDING GRAND PIANO, 5 BEDROOMS, 3 BREAKFAST-ROOM, DEN, SUN PORCH, AUTO. WATER HEATER, GAS FURNACE AND GARAGE, FOR 6 MONTHS.
GILES & LAACK.
608-611 HAAS BLDG. BDWY. 2536.

TO LET—MODERN AND COMPLETELY FURNISHED 12-room residence, 5 bedrooms and 3 baths; garage to accommodate 4 cars. Gas furnace and large yard. 2660 MENLO AVE., off West Adams. Phone 22796.

TO LET—7-ROOM, STORY AND HALF, NICELY furnished bungalow, garage, sleeping porch, gas furnace, fireplace, close to stores and car line. Arlington Heights. $135. Phone 72628 after 8 a.m.

TO LET—WESTLAKE DISTRICT—
Beautiful duplex home, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, garage, piano, $150. A. V. SMITH, 517 Haas Bldg.
SMITH, 517 HAAS BLDG.

TO LET—FURNISHED BUNGALOWS AND APARTments at Hermosa Beach; reasonable rents; mild climate; good schools and society.

TO LET—FURNISHED MODERN 6-ROOM SUNgalow, all conveniences. Garage. 316 N. SERRANO AVE. 56803. Call Sunday.

TO LET—$90, NORTHWEST, FURNISHED FIVE-room bungalow, sleeping porch, Bullt garage, 5-cent car. MORGAN, residence, 52806; 419 Exc. blvd.

TO LET—9-ROOM BUNGALOW, BEAUTIFULLY furnished furnace, fireplace, also gas, piano; lease. PHONE 72966.

TO LET—FOR HOLLYWOOD RENTALS AND real estate call MRS. EPILIN, 6370 Hollywood blvd. Hollywood 594. I have my owner car.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED WILSHIRE home. Oriental furnishings; furnace, garage, etc. 128 S. HOOVER. 54776.

TO LET—MY 8-ROOM HOME COMPLETELY furnished. Furnace and garage. $135 per month. 916 W. 50TH ST. Ver. 544.

TO LET—IN WESTLAKE SECTION, COMFORTably furnished 7-room house, garage, $100. Wilshire 2.

TO LET—FURNISHED 8-ROOM, BATH, SCREEN porch, private cottage, separate entrance. Adults. 211 E. 28TH, near Main.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOMES TO LEASE, $30 to $2000 per mo. Phone H. M. COURTRIGHT, Pico 2236.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE, MODERN, NEW BUNGAlow, newly furnished, finished white ivory; see house and OWNER, 31 Thornton ave., Venice.

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW BATH, laundry, garage, 5 cents car. very choice. E. L. ALDERMAN, 207 Grant Bldg.

TO LET—4-ROOM HOUSE, 916 W. 50TH ST. furniture $125; rent $15. Inquire 617 W. 79TH PLACE.

TO LET — FURNISHED ENCLOSED SLEEPING porch, private family, use electric lights, bath, etc. FEL. 2900-W.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 6-ROOM HOUSE, garage, large yard, three car lines. Phone WEST 5250

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE, 9 ROOMS, FINE location. PHONE 21198.

TO LET—FURNISHED 6-ROOM HOUSE, MODern, adults, 1270 W. 37TH ST., Sunday.

TO LET—FURNISHED BUNGALOW UP TO date. 115-A N. BOYLSTON.

TO LET — FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, FURNITURE for sale. 107 E. AVE. 26.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE, 6 ROOMS, ON Angeles car. $60. 356TWO.

TO LET—FURNISHED 4-ROOM COTTAGE. 2 beds. Adults. 718 EAST 8TH.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED, IDEAL 8-room house, 2001 WALTON AVE. A 6-ROOM HOUSE. Call Sunday.

room chalet and garage. TEL. 35098.

TO LET—5-ROOM FURNISHED, HERMOSA Beach, 942 4TH AVE. West 101.

TO LET—FINE FURNISHED HOME NEAR Berkeley Square; $150. W. A. WARD, 14270.

TO LET—4-ROOM BUNGALOW, SLEEPING porch, close in. PHONE 74564.

TO LET—5-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, SLEEPing porch, garage. Never been rented. Call Monday, 228 W. AVE 58.

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, WITH PIANO; walking distance. RENT, 6823.

TO LET—FOR SIX MONTHS, 9-ROOM FURnished corner house, large yard and garage, $80 month. 5158 PASADENA AVE.

TO LET—FURNISHED 5-ROOM COTTAGE AT 1850 E. 20TH ST. $35 per month. Call Monday.

TO LET—AT OCEAN PARK, 7-ROOM FURNISHED house, 1½ blocks from ocean. $85. 122 BREEZE AVE.

TO LET—CHEAP, MODERN 7 ROOMS, GARAGE, furnished or unfurnished. No. 43 Twelve Court, Redondo Beach. Open today. 5671590 evenings.

TO LET—4-ROOM BUNGALOW AND GARAGE. 70 children. $25 per month. O. HIBBARD CO., South Pasadena. Phone 52810.

TO LET—FURNISHED 5-ROOM BUNGALOW FOR three weeks; immediate possession. 58512

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED SEVENroom Colonial bungalow. CALL 25650.

Unfurnished.

TO LET—
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.
Through Its
PRINTED WEEKLY BULLETIN,
— (Only agent of its kind here.)
OFFERS THE VERY CHOICEST PROPERTIES,
FOR LEASE AND SALE,
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.
BULLETIN MAP OF CITY GUIDE.
Reliable Rental Information.
WITHOUT CHARGE.
COME DIRECT TO A RENTAL FIRM
AND MAKE HOME HUNTING EASIER.
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.
Ground floor, 402 S. HILL. Ground floor.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED
HOUSES—BUNGALOWS—FLATS
APARTMENTS
ANYWHERE—ANY SIZE—ANY PRICE
In Suburban Beaches
Hundreds to choose from
COMBINED LIST OF 178 LEADING AGENTS
Free—City Maps, Guide Books and Reliable Rental Information
Members L. A. Realty Board.
BARKER BROS., 724 S. Broadway.
Pico 1540. Main 8551. 10423.

TO LET—IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT, 9-ROOM

TO LET—WHY PAY FABULOUS RENTS WHEN we can get you to move into tenantproof? Owners of 6 months or more, we will guarantee your 6 per cent of $10000 to $50000; investigate. FRANK D. TATUM & CO., 630 S. Western. 3062½.

TO LET—ON CAR LINE, WEST ADAMS DIStrict, large 11-room house, unfurnished, in good condition, $75 month. No children. No cats and flowers. $140 per month. Possession Dec. 1st, 1-year lease. GEORGE K. WICKENS, North-ampton 2024.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED BUNGALOW 5 ROOMS and garage, good location, southwest. $40 a month. Telephone COUPER, Vermont 561, between 9 a.m. and 12 Sunday or week days. 17252.

TO LET—ANY NUMBER OF FLATS AND houses, furnished and unfurnished, $35 and up to $900 month. See MISS ELEVENTH, with ERNEST A. BECKER, Jr.
3661 W. 6th st., near Serrano. 324413.

TO LET—PRETTY 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, WEST Adams district, $35. Owner, Bdwy. 2536.

TO LET—$35-$200, modern 5-room bungalows, south side, desirable location. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA REALTY CO., 618 Hollenbeck Bldg. Phone 61184.

TO LET—MODERN 10-ROOM DUPLEX COLONIAL house, 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, breakfast room, hardwood floors woodwork, artistic effects, coloring; gas furnace and water heater, vacuum cleaner; garage. Delightful climate. 707 BEVERLY HILLS. $250 per month. Ph. 5201291.

TO LET—LARGE 6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, garage, chicken runs, large lot, excellent neighborhood; will be newly painted; at Inglewood; 5c fare. Phone Inglewood 1000. Dec. 20.
E. E. McCALLA.

325 S. Hill. Bdwy. 2.

TO LET—OR FOR SALE—MR. HANDY MAN, 3-room 2-story house, first floor of 4 rooms, bath, gas and water in. Will make it a handy duplex. Will allow half of the rent on labor or sell on terms. 5c car fare. Write me. ARTHUR E. Ice, 2170, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TO LET—
SOUTH PASADENA.
UNFURNISHED.
One house $75. One house $80
Phone 581282. CHARLES W. MANWARING.

TO LET—6-ROOM COLONIAL BUNGALOW, NEW and clean, with garage, $60 per month; no children. See this Sunday morning. 1040 W. 39TH ST.

TO LET—11-ROOM MODERN UNFURNISHED house, empty by December 15. Address BOX 2, TIMES.

TO LET—TEN-ROOM HOUSE, ON OCCIDENTAL near Sixth, all modern conveniences and garage; vacant Dec. 1. Telephone Monday, WILSHIRE 2724.

TO LET—HOUSE, 4 LARGE ROOMS, BATH, pantry, porches. Near Jefferson and Long Beach. 2611 MORGAN AVE. Hollywood 2154.

TO LET—FIVE ROOMS WITH BATH IN NEW story duplex house, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, garage, 2 white only. 2015 7TH AVE. Wil. 4174.

TO LET—7-ROOM HOUSE NEAR 10TH AND Main; unfurnished. $50. Unfurnished, $35. PHONE 60655.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL, UNFURNISHED 8-ROOM, hardwood home, $100. Call WILSHIRE 4081.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished and Unfurnished.

Furnished.

TO LET—

TO LET—ON ST. ANDREWS, 10 ROOMS, 4 bedrooms, 2½ lavatory for each, 2 sleeping porches, bath, shower, breakfast room, den, gate water heater, gas furnace, double garage. $175 per month.
GILES & LAACK,
608-611 Haas Bldg. Bdwy. 2536.

TO LET—MODERN HOUSE, 8 ROOMS AND sleeping porch, 2 bedrooms, all newly decorated. In excellent condition. Immediate possession. Adults only. Rent $70, water paid. High sightly location. Garage if desired. 722 E. KENSINGTON ROAD, Altadena Heights.

TO LET—ONLY $45, NEW COZY 4-ROOM BUNgalow, built 5½ a bride. All latest and best. Very high class neighborhood, south end of beautiful Hollenbeck Park. Close in. No children. 715 S. BOYLE AVE. Phone Boyle 9799.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, BRIGHT, SUNNY 5-room bungalow, modern throughout, $35; first and last month's rent paid in advance. Open today for inspection. 3527 ESTRELLA, between Figueroa and Hoover. References.

TO LET — 7-ROOM HOUSE, WITH GARAGE, close-in. Take Sycamore car to Cypress. 1 block north to 3317 Jeffries ave. Will vacate at once. Key next door. $75 per month. Will lease.

TO LET—3 UNFURNISHED HOUSES, ONE $50, one $60, one $75.
MR. JOHN STUART,
Corner Fletcher and Huntington drive, Echo Park. 55575.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 6-ROOM BUNGALOW with garage, clean. White enameled kitchen and bath. Range to accommodate 4 cans. Gas furnace and large yard. 2660 MENLO AVE., off West Adams. Phone 22796.

TO LET—ADULTS, 6-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, upstairs sleeping porch, on foothill country place, partly furnished, garage, beautiful view place, taken care of; stage to Pasadena, $30 month. Box 272, SANTA MONICA, Cal.

TO LET—¼-ACRE COUNTRY PLACE, FINE soil, all in bearing fruit trees, chicken run, 5-rm bungalow in Strawberry Park, 4 blocks from San Fernando car line. Rent $15. See owner, 228 W. 2ND ST., Room 211.

TO LET—CALIFORNIA, 6-ROOM BUNGALOW ON beautiful hill top in St. Pasadena, 50 oak trees, panoramic views and quiet. Rent reasonable. Phone 28025, Sunday. Monday, phone 71828.

TO LET—SOME ONE WISHING TO LIVE IN mountains can secure cottages by calling 743 E. PICO, 57.

TO LET—OR FOR SALE—STORY AND HALF bungalow. Call 111 N. VALENCIA ST., Alhambra, Cal.

TO LET—$75, GENTLEMAN'S HOME, 5 ACRES fruited, 16 buildings. WIGLEY, 125 Broadway.

TO LET—BEACH PROPERTY—Furnished and Unfurnished.

TO LET—

CANADIANS ATTENTION!

IT'S OUTRAGEOUS

THE PRICE PROPERTY OWNERS ARE ASKING FOR LIVING QUARTERS IS OUTRAGEOUS. CALL ON ME AND I CAN FIX YOU UP AT YOUR BEACH AT HALF PRICE. ALSO ULTIMATE CONDITIONS, LOWER RENTS. CLEANER QUARTERS. ACT QUICK OR ELSE PLACE WILL BE GONE. IT CANNOT BE FOUND IN THIS CITY, TODAY—WHAT YOU WANT.
McRAE, BDWY. 354.

TO LET—BEACH PROPERTY.

SAVE MONEY—SAVE MONEY.

I HAVE JUST WHAT YOU ARE LOOKING FOR AT THE RIGHT PRICE. DON'T DELAY OR YOU WILL BE LOOKING. DON'T HAVE TO LIVE IN A TENT THIS WINTER IF YOU DON'T ACT NOW. McRAE, BDWY. 354.

TO LET—SUNNY WELL-FURNISHED HOUSE, Balboa Island; gas, electricity, bath, pow'boat, charming for rest, boating, bathing, very low rent to husband and wife, or two, to thru trading with owner. Address OWNER, 1000 Spring st. OFFICE.

TO LET—FURNISHED, 10-ROOM HOUSE, IDEAL location, $150 per month for lease by year; $200, 6 months or less. Call HOME PHONE 10326. Long Beach.

TO LET—$12, $15 AND $20; APARTMENTS COMPLETELY FURNISHED, GOOD CLEAN BEDS, LINEN, TABLE and KITCHEN WARE. Conveniences, no stoves, baths, amusements. Corner line, OCEAN FRONT APTS., 502 Strand, REDONDO BEACH. Home 2007.

TO LET—NEW, 5-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE, 617 Trolley ave., near Palomar ave., Venice, or Phone BLACKMORE, L. A., 24037.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 7-ROOM HOUSE, 10-15 about Dec. 1st. 2326 CLUB HOUSE AVE., Venice. Sunday afternoon only, or PHONE 58472 for appointment.

TO LET — $20 MONTHLY AT MANHATTAN Beach, furnished 6-room bungalow, 207 S. Serrano ave., Los Angeles. Phone 587232.

TO LET — AT HERMOSA BEACH, 10-ROOM house near 10th; 6 rooms, furnished, $12 per month. Phone 107.

TO LET—FURNISHED COTTAGE, VENICE, ($10 mo.) Rent 106 DUELET AVE. M. 6620, city.

TO LET—OR LEASE—Miscellaneous.

FOR LEASE—

2-story brick building
in the auto section.
A well built building suitable for auto body plant or any branch of auto business.
C. V. SIMPSON
W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
749 South Spring st.
Main 869.
10569.

TO LET—LODGE ROOM, WITH PARLOR, social quarters, and kitchen in connection. Two other rooms, used part time for office purposes. Centrally located. Might consider lease. Lodge Room, 320 S. MAIN ST.

TO LET—$6 PER MO., FIRST-CLASS WIRELESS receiving outfit. Must be owner of business or give guarantee. PATTEE, 1217 Haas Bldg. F6483.

TO LET—CARPENTER SHOP ON W. WASHINGTON ST., established trade, cheap rent. Inquire at 1848 W. WASHINGTON.

TO LET—SECOND STORY, 30x40, EXTRA WELL lighted floor space for concrete building, just off Vermont. BAZARD, 2740.

TO LEASE—355 N. SAN PEDRO ST., 3 FLOORS; 10,000 square feet. Alter suit tenant. $75. STANTON 412 Grant Bldg.

TO LET—$16 MONTH AND UP, INCLUDING light, heat, janitor service. Rooms 427 WILLEY ROBERTS BLDG., Cor. Third and Main.

TO LET—SUNNY LOFT FOR LIGHT FACTORY, studio, showroom, 604 120½ SPRING.

TO LET—OR LEASE—Miscellaneous.

FOR LEASE—

GARAGES.

Have three owners who will build to suit tenants in the new automobile section. The rents are reasonable, too.
Call C. V. SIMPSON,
W. M. GARLAND & COMPANY,
749 South Spring st.
10569. Main 869.

TO LET—IDEAL LOCATION FOR A GENERAL repair shop, cabinet maker or handy man, in West Hollywood, Gardner Junction. Phone HOLLY 1540.

TO LEASE— FOR LONG TERM. CORNER LOT. Inquire 216 E. 17TH STREET.

Stores.

TO LET—OR LEASE—A STOREROOM NEAR W. SEVENTH ST., 723-25 S. OLIVE, 24x125 FT.

BEST AND CHEAPEST AVAILABLE STOREROOM IN NEW SHOPPING DISTRICT.

HARRY G. HENLEY CO.,
SOLE AGENTS,
421 BROCKMAN BLDG. TEL. 60533.

TO LET—FIRE AND OFFICE SAFE IN THE Times Branch Office and information Bureau, at 324 S. Spring st. Apply on premises. MR. BURGER.

TO LET — DESK SPACE, ONLY $7.50 PER MONTH, IN REALTY BOARD BUILDING, CONVENIENT LOCATION. UP-TO-DATE OFFICE FACILITIES. WELL-LIGHTED AND VENTILATED. APPLY THIRD FLOOR, 631 S. SPRING ST.

TO LET—WANTED ATTORNEY TO RENT SMALL desirable outside private office. Van Nuys Bldg. Phone 10000, ext. 24. Telephone service. Reasonable. Write and give reference. Address P. O. box 428, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT WELL FURNISHED office (modern) for small concern; telephone service. Prefer attorney. Only reputable parties considered. Address H, box 274, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—OFFICE SERVICE—MAKE HEADquarters with phone and mail; phone calls, office routine, etc. Ground floor office. HENRY SMITH, 625 S. Spring st.

TO LET—DRUGLESS PRACTITIONER, EITHER sex (osteopath, chiropractor, electric, cosmetist or other specialist. References exchanged. Phone 21755 or VERMONT 2162.

TO LET—CORNER STORE, ALSO ONE PRIVATE room, to reliable agent or broker, in Citizens National Bank Bldg. 15125.

TO LET—HALF OF OFFICE. INQUIRE 217 HAAS BLDG.

TO LET—OFFICE ROOM, LARGE PRIVATE PARK. Reasonable. Phone included. Rent month. Inquire 520 CENTRAL BLDG. Pico 2847.

TO LET — OFFICE SUITABLE FOR LIGHT manufacturing and sales agencies. Rent reasonable. Inquire 229 MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

TO LET—1, 2, 3 FURNISHED OFFICE ROOMS for furniture for sale. 531 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.

TO LET—DESK OR SIXTH FLOOR.
UNION OIL BLDG., 910 MONTH.
Call 201 UNION OIL BLDG.

TO LET—FURNISHED OFFICE, 829 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

TO LET—SUNNY PRIVATE OFFICE, RECEPTION room. Call a.m., 914 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.

TO LET—PARTLY FURNISHED OFFICE, $40. Inquire 334 CITIZENS NAT. BANK BLDG.

TO LET—FURNISHED OFFICES $12.50; DESKS $7. 322 CHAMBER COMMERCE BLDG.

TO LET—DESK AND TELEPHONE; NO REAL ESTATE. $10. 1516 Story Building.

TO LET—DESK ROOM IN FURNISHED SUITE, 1012 Story Building. 13812.

TO LET — OFFICES MODERN, LOW RENTAL. AMERICAN BK BLDG., N.E. cor. 2nd & Spring.

TO LET—ROOMS FOR OFFICES. 118 COURT ST.

TO LET—$15 DESK. 728 STORY BLDG.

Industrial, Business Sites and Buildings.

FOR LEASE—FACTORY AND WAREHOUSE LOCATION FOR LEASE THREE TO TEN YEARS. 600 feet on Main-st. frontage, 1 block south of 9th st. Will build to suit. Address H, box 197, care Times.

TO LET—
$100 per mo., 1-story, brick, 50x110, spur track.
$135 per mo., 1-story brick, 50x140.
$150 per mo., 1-story brick.
$200 per mo., 1-story brick.
$250 per mo., 20,000 sq. ft., brick, spur track.
$500 per mo., 30,000 sq. ft., concrete, spur track and elevators.
$1000 per mo., 66,000 sq. ft., concrete, spur track and elevators.
Many other desirable buildings and many building sites will build to suit. See
JOHN A. WILLS, PHONE 10625.
Whitsell Bldg., 631 South Spring st.
W. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY.

TO LET—FOR LEASE.

THREE STORY COR. BUILDING, CLOSE IN. Light on all four sides; extra high ceiling; hardwood flooring on second and third floors; freight elevator. Rent $50-$155 test; 1-year lease. Newly remodeled, suitable for any business that requires all daylight. Building at present occupied by Pacific Coast Biscuit Co. Landlord, before, will give 5 or 10 years' lease at a rental under actual rental values.
Industrial Department.
R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY,
Third Floor I. A. Tigar & Sayings Bank Bldg.
Sixth st. and Spring. 60917.

TO LET—
Frame factory bldg., 40x90, yard in back. Cement floor suitable for machine shop or concrete works, plenty of light. 1023 and Hooper ave. Both phones.
See OWNER,
R. A. COLLINS,
402 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg.

TO LET—TWO-STORY BRICK BLDG., 50x150 with elevator and one-story warehouse attached 84x186, S.W. corner of Griffin and Alhambra on Main car line. Will lease for term of years. December 1. Rent will then be advanced. TUMPKINS, 406 Columbia Bldg.

TO LEASE—15,000 SQUARE FEET OR LESS, with yard, on Santa Fe switch, near Ninth; 100 feet of Western and Hanson ave. Might build for proper tenants. C. A. WOLFE, 1021 Central Bldg. 61868.

TO LET—DESIRABLE INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY, WITH SWITCH AND SPUR FACILITIES. WILL BUILD TO SUIT TENANT. TAIT CO., 314 Laughlin Bldg.

TO LET—18,000 SQ. FT. AND SPUR RY. AND team loading platforms at 7th and Alameda. Good light. Elevator. C. F. WOOD & CO., 718 Lankershim Bldg. 61868.

TO LET—LOFT, 60X70 FEET FOR MANUFACturing or jobbing. Class A building, automatic sprinkler, freight and passenger elevators. 1015 S. HILL. 403 Story Bldg.

TO LET—TWO-STORY BRICK BUILDING, 50x150, with elevator and factory warehouse, 54x160; or any part at low rent. Trackage. TOMPKINS, 406 Columbia Bldg.

FOR LEASE—THE BRICK GARAGE BUILDING at Huntington Beach, Cal., next to the City Hall, 75 feet front, very cheap. Write or call at Garage, Box 315, J. R. FARWELL.

TO LET—WANTED—W. E. BRENT IS AN INdustrial property expert, 606188, McGARRY REALTY CO., Main 8522.

TO LET—SEE LARGE STOREROOM, 720 WALL st., also balcony, 20 ft. ceiling. Lent to right. FRANK TANDY, 708 E. FOURTH ST.

TO LET—OR LEASE—
Miscellaneous.

Farming and Ranch Lands.

TO LET—100 ACRES TRUCK GARDEN LAND AT Norwalk; good house and barn, also pumping plant. Cash rent only.
200 acres, Orange county, 200 inches water, suitable for beets or peppers. $30 cash rent.
Jap tenant preferred.
175 near Long Beach, good house and barn, lots of water, good beet land. Tractor and tools for sale. $25 cash rental.
500 acres, 50 miles of L. A., good truck garden land, free water good buildings. $50,000 grass crop this year. $35 cash rent.
ELLISON, 405 Grant Bldg.

TO LET—TO RESPONSIBLE PARTY, 6½ ACRES of fine productive sandy loam soil, located in the township of Lomita, including 4-room furnished cottage and garage, excellent irrigating system, apples, pears, peaches, grapes, blackberries and walnut bearing trees on property; splendid opportunity for experienced gardener with horse and implements. Will sell or lease. 1653 SHATTO ST.

TO LEASE—AT LANKERSHIM, 40 ACRES ON TUjunga (Ninth) st., ¼ mile east of Lankershim blvd.; fine for tomatoes, potatoes; excellent water; will build small house; rent $20 an acre; if you want alfalfa will furnish alfalfa seed; also 10 acres part tree. Sign on land or see owner, FULCHER, cor. Central ave. and Lankershim blvd.

TO LET—
85 acres on Redondo blvd., good bean land, $9 per acre, cash rent. Land planted to beans last year. Inquire L. R. JORALMON, Washington Bldg., 3rd and Spring sts. Main 8533.

FOR LEASE—HAVE 40 ACRES TWO MILES north of Lankershim on boulevard, city water, good soil, suitable for truck gardening or other crops. Small house and barn. Immediate possession. MR. LANDS, 606 Washington Bldg. Main 8533.

TO LET—17 ACRES, 3-ROOM HOUSE, AQUIduct water, cash or crop rent, sandy silt soil, good soil, suitable for truck gardening or other crops. Small house and barn. Immediate possession. MR. LANDS, 606 Washington Bldg. Main 8533.

FOR LEASE—CROP LEASE, 640-ACRE GRAIN ranch, south of Telephone, fully stocked and equipped, also seed grain furnished. Good buildings. Most liberal references. M.R. WILDETT, 515 Black Bldg. 10767.

FOR LEASE—CONCRETE RANCH, SOUTH ALFALFA California home, large barn, plenty of water, the best of garden soil. Also 2 acre improved ranch for sale. A real country home. Will give terms. OWNER, Box 118, Downey, Cal.

FOR LEASE—70 ACRES, GOOD LAND NORTH of Van Nuys aqueduct water, one block from boulevard and street car, excellent land for alfalfa, beans, potatoes, etc. $15 per acre. 8719448.
P. R. LONGLEY, 6980 Hollywood Blvd

FOR LEASE—
400 ACRES.
In Riverside county. Part can be irrigated. Balance suitable for barley. M. METZLER, 201 N. Ave. 18. Phone East 118.

TO LET—OR LEASE—HAVE 8 ACRES FINE silt soil, plenty water. On P. E. R. R. Good for cabbage or peas. Will lease or share. 812 NINTH AVE.

TO LET OR LEASE ON SHARES, 300 ACRE grain ranch equipped with horses, machinery and house partly furnished. W. A. BOUCHER. 28 Valley st., Pasadena.

TO LET—
960-acre ranch, 200 acres grain land, balance pasture, fine 7-year will rent for taxes and improvements. Improvements to suit tenant. All fenced. PHONE 558025.

TO LET—40 ACRES FARMING LAND, GOOD for cotton, plenty flowing artesian water, good house, near main station. Address 128, ALVARET, Phone Broadway 2245.

TO LET—186 ACRES OF FOOTHILL LAND IN Corona county, one-third tillable, balance pasturage, suitable for beans, barley, etc. Will rent for one year for $400 cash in advance. CHAS. S. MANN, 407 S. Hill st. Pico 3591.

TO LET—STOCKED—TO 1920 ACRES OF GARden truck land, have tenants. Will pay up to $50 per acre. Cash rent for satisfactory land.
ELLISON, 405 Grant Bldg.

TO LET—80 ACRES EQUIPPED FOR DAIRY, good soil and plenty water, 100 acres fine land to rent for truck. Plenty water. W. A. THOMPSON, Phone Burbank 87.

TO LET—15-ACRE RANCH IN BURBANK WITH good house, dairy buildings and small orchard. Good rate to reliable party. Address K, box 445, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR LEASE—65 ACRES NEAR HUNTINGTON Park 62267. CLENDENON, 1034 Central Bldg. West 8481.

TO LET—480 ACRES FENCED, BUILDINGS. Tehachapi, 154 acres, Hemet; also 8 acres, house, Baldwin Park. 801 FAY BLDG.

TO LET—500 ACRES FOOTHILL WHEAT LAND, 3 miles west A. J. BUTLEDGE, Hotel St. Mark, Venice, Cal.

FOR LEASE—TWO ACRES AT ANAHEIM, FOR garden and vegetables. TIPTON, 632 Chamber of Commerce. 11498.

TO LET—OR SELL—N. ½ OF SECTION 24-T-24 S. R. 22 E. Kings Co. Write ARTHUR, 900 E. Adams st., Los Angeles.

TO LET — JAPANESE, ACRE, GOOD 10TH, level, at Compton station, for gardening or nursery. OWNER, 1523 W. Seventh st.

Poultry Ranches.

TO LET—3-ACRE CHICKEN RANCH.
Will lease this ranch, located on main boulevard near Burbank, with outbuildings and equipment for 2000 hens, modern bungalow, rent $35 per month to anyone who will buy over 600 hens just starting to lay and other equipment. Price only $1100 cash. See
WM. DURFLINGER, Bdwy. 315, 6th st.
Crane Realty Co. 62153.

Warehouses, Storage Rooms—Fireproof.

TO LET—FINE CEMENT BASEMENT, 50x70. Only entrance rear. Lease. Fine for produce. 567282.

TO LEASE—335 N. SAN PEDRO ST., 3 FLOORS; 10,000 square feet. Alter suit tenant. $75. STANTON, 412 Grant Bldg.

FURNITURE, HOUSEH'D GOODS For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—SAVE SOLD MY HOME AND DISposing of extra furniture at a sacrifice. Reliable gas range, two ovens, dressers, tables, chairs, metal beds, dining-room set, six rugs, refrigerator, child's crib, kitchen cabinet, chair. Sell Monday only. 619 W. NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. West 8th st. car.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, BEDS, SPRINGS, MATtresses, dressers, sewing machine, baby buggy, bassinette, baby walker, garden hose, rabbits and hutch, chickens, etc. Must be sold Sunday. 3826 VIRGINIA AVE., Hollywood.

FOR SALE—AT REASONABLE SACRIFICE, TUXEDO, STATIONARY VACUUM CLEANER, IT IS ADAPTED FOR AN APARTMENT OR LARGE BUILDING. HAS BEEN LITTLE USED. REASON FOR SELLING, TOO LARGE FOR OWNER'S PURPOSE. TELEPHONE 56588.

FOR SALE—REFRIGERATOR, STEEL BED AND springs, large genuine leather rocker, solid brass electric reading lamp, all good as new; also some water pipes. No dealers. 1407 W. 39TH ST. Vermont 8078.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN.
Brand new housewould furniture, by piece or as a whole, located in my residence. 1479 W. 36TH ST. 5-room bungalow for sale.

FOR SALE—HIGH CLASS DINING ROOM SET, extension table, glass cabinet and chairs, full Mission design, or after 5 p.m. Sunday, 700 E. HARVARD BLVD. Glendale.

FOR SALE—HIGH OVEN STOVE, INFANT'S BED, small phonograph, No. 3 Brownie kodak, breakfast room table, library lamp. 857 W. 50TH ST. 29526.

FOR SALE—MAHOGANY ARM DINING CHAIR, massive brass bed, complete. Sanitary couch, pad. Two yards body Brussels hall runner. 1241 W. 37TH ST. 30x96.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 9X12 WILTON RUG, 9x12 Oriental rug and several smaller ones. 1129 S. HOOVER. 24778.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT NEW HEAVY VELVET drapes, 1 side green, the other rich red brocade; reasonable. HOLLY 3215.

FOR SALE—ORIENTAL RUGS.
BEFORE YOU DECIDE ASK US.
208 VAN NUYS BLDG. PHONE 15196.

FOR SALE—FOR AUCTION SALES OF FURNIture see the display advertisements of auctioneers in Part I, Sunday Times.

FOR SALE—HAVILAND CHINA DINNER SET. Hand painted in gold. Call Apartment 704. MAIN 344.

FOR SALE—WHEEL CHAIR, $16. DROPHEAD sewing machine, $25. Gas stove, $10. Good typewriter, $10. 4917 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—HIGH-OVEN GAS RANGE, DINING-room set, brass bed and spring, brass mattress, davenport, oak rockers, rugs, etc. 7505 WALNUT DRIVE, off Florence ave.

FOR SALE — MAHOGANY BED DAVENPORT, worth $175; will sell cheap. Baby bed, just like new. SINGER, 732 S. Main.

FOR SALE—FINE FURNITURE, ALL GOOD, white; never used; have no use for same. HOLLYWOOD 3215.

FOR SALE—HEATING STOVE, COUCH, SEWing machine, graniteware, records, 742 K. 19TH ST.

FOR SALE — MAPLE DRESSER, SANITARY couch and bed, and bed springs and mattress. 2207 DAYTON AVE. No dealers.

FOR SALE—LARGE STEAM TABLE FOR RESturant, Garland gas range, several other pieces of furniture. 3668 FIGG. West 150.

FOR SALE—FINE LIBRARY TABLE, LEATHER seat rockers, bed, kitchen table, etc. No dealers apply. West 1258. 2010 S. VERMONT.

FOR SALE—BRASS WIRE FIRE SCREEN, 4 feet, cost $15. Sell $6. 8848 DATE ST. So. 5854-R.

FOR SALE — SIDEBOARD, TABLES, CHAIRS, rockers, bedstead and springs, also rugs. 1191 W. 26TH ST. West 1042.

FOR SALE — ANTIQUE TABLES, OLD BRASS, china, household furniture and rugs. Call Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, 1826 BURLINGTON.

FOR SALE—PARLOR SUITE, CARPET, RUGS, enameled sink back, chairs, table, gas stove, oil stove. 107 N. KINGSLEY DRIVE.

FOR SALE—TABLES, CHAIRS, BEDS, SANItary couches, fly sale cheap. 1108 MENTONE STREET.

FOR SALE—DRESSER, IVORY FINISH; 20x24 French plate mirror for $22. Made and for sale at 540 AVE. 20, corner N. Main st.

FOR SALE—TIRES, ELECTRIC WASHER, $60 cash; Oliver typewriter, almost new, $40 cash. Call Sunday, 208 E. CYPRESS AVE., Glendale.

FOR SALE—GOOD ALLWOOL BRUSSELS RUG, 9.3x10.6; good gas ranges. Call Sunday, 5040 WALL ST.

FOR SALE—RARE AXMINSTER RUG, BEAUTIful dining table, dressing table, Singer sewing machine, wardrobe. 50 dealers. WILSHIRE 6727.

FOR SALE—FINE SOLID OAK LIBRARY TABLE, 30x54 by 30inch top, like new, $30. Boyle 2257. 2510 E. THIRD.

FOR SALE—3 ROOMS FURNITURE, ROCKING chair, cost $10; sell for $4; very cheap. Sun. or Mon., 1816 E. FOURTH ST.

FOR SALE—AT REASONABLE SACRIFICE, T

Classified Liners.

FURNITURE, HOUSEH'D GOODS
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—NEW FURNITURE FOUR ROOMS, leaving city. Call 1007 HOPE ST., So. Pasadena.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL OAK EXTENSION table, also buffet, chairs, 2025 W. Ave. 35, Eagle Rock City car. ELLIOTT, 1726-W.

FOR SALE—SANITARY COUCH, LARGE OAK sideboard. 1320 E. 49TH ST.

FOR SALE—SOLID MAHOGANY FURNITURE, consisting Chippendale lyred carved chairs and tables; also 6x12 Wilton rug. 642 N. GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—DINING ROOM SET, RUGS, ETC. Child's bed. Call after 6 p.m. No dealers.

FOR SALE—DAVENPORT, EXTENSION TABLE, chairs, rockers, rugs, library table, bookcase, curtain cleaner, wardrobe couch. 1640 PICUEROA.

FOR SALE—HANDSOME NEW REG WILTON rug, 9x12, $75. 1038 W. 20TH ST. West 2nd.

FOR SALE—FINE ORIENTAL RUG, KIRMANshah, 7x9 ft. Must be sold today. 5005 2ND AVE. Kimball 2197.

FOR SALE—SOME NEW RUGS, SPECIAL LOW prices. CATALOGUE'S. 1840 S. Figueroa.

FOR SALE—LARGE BRUSSELS RUGS, DRESSer, good settings, etc. PICO 2037.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE, GAS HEATER, COUCH. 2 beds, springs, mattress. 1037 S. PATTON ST.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 7-ROOM HOUSE. 1707 DE LONGPRE ST. No dealers.

FOR SALE—1 GAS DRESSER, 1 BABY CLOTHES bug, hand carved. 1645 S. VAN NESS.

FOR SALE—CHILD'S GO-CART, 4130 ROCKING horse, 1 chair. 1 stool. 4262 FT. 29228.

FOR SALE—STANDARD DINING-ROOM TABLE, 1908; NORMANDIE AVE.

FOR SALE—4-BURNER GAS RANGE, $15. GOOD stove heater with pipe. 58. 162 W. 87TH ST.

FOR SALE—RUGS, BEDROOM, LIVING-ROOM furniture, range. 842 FOURTH AVE. Wed. 10:01.

FOR SALE—COMPARATIVELY NEW BRUSSELS rug, 9x12; $32.50. 1266 HYPERION, WE. 2558.

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW LEATHERETTE couch, 14 in. style. 214 N. RAMPART.

FOR SALE—FL COOKO ELECTRIC FIRELESS stove. 838 S. FLOWER. No dealers.

FOR SALE—HANDSOME CHENILLE VELVET couch. PHONE 54804.

FOR SALE—TWIN SINGLE WHITE IRON BEDS, springs, baby 2 chairs. 1210 W. 42ND.

FOR SALE—LARGE SECOND-HAND REFRIGERator, 50-lb. size; good condition. 23134 N. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—WOOD-AND-GAS RANGE, CHEAP. 30 lbs. Call 947 GEORGIA ST.

FOR SALE—3 BEDS AND SPRINGS, GOOD CONdition. 1360 W. ADAMS.

FOR SALE — MAHOGANY LEATHER COVERED couch, 3-cushion; 9x12 carpets. 900 ELDEN AVE.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF FOUR ROOMS. 1007 SOUTH HOPE ST.

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAINS: HIGH OVEN GAS range, rugs and furniture. 3127 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE — NEW OVERSTUFFED LEATHER settee, rocker. 948 N. ARDMORE AVE.

FOR SALE—6 OAK DINING-ROOM CHAIRS, AFTER 6 p.m. 1 INDIANA 1st.

FOR SALE—IVORY REED CRAFT SEWING TABLE, WHITELEY AVE., Hollywood. Call morning.

FOR SALE—GOOD GAS RANGE, $8; SMALL heater, $2.50. 224 E. 37TH ST.

FOR SALE—4 ROOMS FURNITURE WITHOUT A kitchen; 6 rugs cheap. 415 S. MAIN.

Wanted.

WANTED—FURNITURE. LOU SKEELS. TEL. PICO 456. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

WANTED — OFFICE, HOUSE, KITCHEN AND porch furniture, rugs, chairs, pictures and bric-a-brac, in exchange for fine Flemish and New Zealand rabbits. 1021 W. 40TH ST. 29843.

WANTED — HOUSEHOLD AND OFFICE FURNIture; highest cash prices paid; also new furniture exchanged for old. COLGAN-HENDERSON FURNITURE CO. 724 S. Main. 20538; F2535.

WANTED—SMALL FAMILY WILL BUY AT REAsonable figure 5 to 7 rooms, furniture and rugs; will consider separate pieces. PHONE at once 21292. No dealers.

WANTED—BY MIDDLE WESTERN FAMILY, 8 rooms furniture, piano, or Victrola. Will buy separate pieces if desired. Cash deal. Phone today 25722, MRS. I.

WANTED—I AM IN NEED OF SOME FURNIture, rugs, and gas range; would like to hear from private people only. Dealers do not need to answer. Private party. BDWY. 7800.

WANTED—PRIVATE FAMILY WISHES TO PURchase furniture, piano, or Victrola. Will buy separate pieces if desired. Cash deal. Phone today 25722, MRS. I.

WANTED—I AM IN NEED OF SOME FURNIture, rugs, and gas range; would like to hear from private people only. Dealers do not need to answer. Private party. BDWY. 7800.

WANTED—PRIVATE FAMILY WISHES TO PURchase furniture, piano, or Victrola. Will buy separate pieces if desired. Cash deal. Phone today 25722, MRS. I.

WANTED—WHAT HAVE YOU TO ?? WOULD love to furnish a studio and living rooms for a woman of real taste and moderate means? Phone mornings WILSHIRE 4733.

WANTED—DO NOT GIVE YOUR FURNITURE away. PHONE ME AND WILL PAY YOU THE PRICE YOU ASK FOR IT. WEST 2366.

WANTED—BEST AND CASH PRICES PAID FOR used furniture; house full or single pieces. Be sure to call us before you sell it. PICO 2033.

WANTED—WILL PAY $110 APIECE FOR FIVE old Chippendale chairs; also want antiques of all kinds. Call 61264.

WANTED—FURNISHING 3 APTS., WOULD LIKE to buy furniture and furnishings from private parties. Phone WEST 2787, no dealers.

WANTED—TO BUY COMPLETE FURNISHINGS for five-room bungalow. Must be bargain. Address MRS. H. CROUTEET, 717 Whittier st.

WANTED — JUST ARRIVED FROM CHICAGO, want 6 or 7 rooms of furniture and rugs. Phone MRS. KAUSS, 62606 or 26469.

WANTED—WILL PAY CASH OR TRADE NEW for your old furniture. 3131 S. VERMONT. West 2547.

WANTED—TO BUY FROM 1 TO 50 ROOMS FURniture. Will pay cash. Tel. MAIN 2093.

WANTED—WILL PAY SPOT CASH FOR YOUR FURNITURE, ANY AMOUNT. CALL PICO 2878. 848 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED—USED FURNITURE, RUGS, STOVES, ice boxes, beddings. Will positively pay more than any dealer. Please call MAIN 7072.

WANTED—GOOD FURNITURE AND RUGS FOR my new bungalow; will pay reasonable price. Phone MRS. FISCHER, West 5712.

WANTED—COMPLETE FURNISHINGS OF PRIvate home. Dealers need not answer. PHONE 22610.

WANTED—KITCHEN CABINET, ALSO WARDrobe trunk; both in perfect new. PHONE 25377.

WANTED—FURNITURE AT ONCE TO FURNISH a home; will rent house if suitable. Will pay more than any dealer. PICO 2033.

WANTED—AM IN NEED OF GOOD FURNITURE for one of a bungalow or flat, will pay more than second-hand men. BDWY. 2480.

WANTED—AM IN NEED OF GOOD FURNITURE for one of a bungalow or flat, will pay more than second-hand men. BDWY. 2480.

WANTED—BY MONDAY, 5 TO 7 ROOMS OF good furniture. Phone SOUTH 6124.

WANTED—JUST ARRIVED, WE WANT 4 OR 5 rooms of furniture and rugs. Pay cash. 80 629-J.

WANTED — FURNISHINGS AND FURNITURE from private party. Call SOUTH 4529.

WANTED — SOME FURNITURE AND RUGS TO start housekeeping; private party. WEST 127.

WANTED—ABOUT 100 CHAIRS SUITABLE FOR USE in CAFETERIA, TO BE INSTALLED IN A LOS ANGELES FACTORY. ALSO ANY OTHER FURNITURE SUITABLE IN CAFETERIA. ADDRESS BOX 1, TIMES OFFICE, GIVING FULL PARTICULARS AS TO CONDITION AND QUALITY. ALSO, A. BOX 98, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS OF every description; state here or entire home; will call anywhere in city; quick sale and cash guaranteed. Everything from kitchen utensils to grand instruments. Be SPOT CASH. Take you out of your trouble. If you have a piano to sell or rent, or furniture of a house, call me day or night. You will be pleased with my method of doing business. PHONE 10744.

WANTED—FURNITURE. 28515.

We are usually in need of what you have to sell; come to our store, which enables us to make you a cash offer for whatever you wish to dispose of, or call us up and we will call at the place of the sell ad. auction for you.

THE HARMONY HAMMOND AUCTIONEER.
1000-1002 S. MAIN. PHONE 62545.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 9-ROOM HOUSE, consists brass beds, dressers, chiffonier and vanity, dining-room, bedroom, parlor and kitchen furniture, Wilton rug, Axminster and Brussels rugs, library table, Stickley reclining chair and settee, piano, phonograph, Victrola and records, etc. Will sell in piece. House for sale, 2021 WAVERLY, W. Adams car. 29726.

WANTED—AT ONCE BY PRIVATE PARTY, COMplete home or bungalow furnishings; large and distinguished furniture, rugs and rugs, fine linen and kitchen utensils. Phone VER AN-DRUS, 1 to 3 p.m. Sdys. 3454. Apt. 30. Will make it worth while.

WANTED—HART AND HALL, LOS ANGELES Progressive Auctioneers, buy FURNITURE, FURNISHINGS, musical instruments, office equipment and merchandise of all descriptions, in SPOT cash, to highest monthly auction sales. Phone us or call at store, PHONE 22600.

WANTED—JUST COME BACK FROM FRANCE, would like to buy 4 or 5 rooms of furniture, must be cheap for cash. Call 1:30 to 5 p.m. 1 INDIANA 1st. Have it this week. Will pay cash if reasonable, will not pay what you ask. 41726.

WANTED—WOULD LIKE TO PURCHASE THE piano, phonograph and records of family leaving city; would like possession within two weeks. If you have a home this disposition, please write, giving full description, to MR. HARRIS, 1000 Maple ave., Los Angeles.

WANTED — TODAY, FURNITURE, RUGS, BEDS, dressers, chairs, rockers, chairs, refrigerator, dining-room suite, stoves, etc., any amount of goods to furnish a 3-room apartment. Whatever you have to sell. Phone 21000, evenings 60, 2140.

WANTED—WILL NEED TWO SMALL IRON BEDS, cot, Lostetter or something like it, not too expensive, size about 30x74, not smaller. Address A. box 889 TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — ORIENTAL OR PERSIAN RUG, SIZE about 12x18 ft. State make, size and price. Address J, box 208, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WILL PAY CASH FOR PINEY RIDGE and dressing wheel, in good condition. Phone WILSHIRE 1000.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE ALL KINDS OF pianos in any other furniture. Or can offer you cash. LOGAN'S FURNITURE CO., 731 S. Main.

WANTED—WE BUY EVERYTHING YOU HAVE to sell, new and second hand goods, broken bankrupt stock. We go any time, any place, all SOUTH 3700.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, Etc.

For Sale, Exchange, etc.

FOR SALE—
AT THE PIANO EXCHANGE
221 SO. SPRING ST.

This splendid list of real piano bargains. These fine instruments came in from good Los Angeles homes for quick sale. They have all had some use but many of them cannot be told from new, in fact, are better tuned than many of the new goods, offered for sale during the past year. Practice pianos, $40, $100, $150, $185, etc. Uprights. Player pianos and Grands, as follows, and many others:

Knabe	Hallet & Davis
Estey	A. B. Chase
Ellers	Huntington
Webster	Roger & Bros
Arion	Wiener & Co.
Wagner	Shoninger
Emerson	Kohler & Campbell
Sherman	Hartman
Kingsbury	
Kimball	Whitney
Starr	Price & Lupfe
Kohler	La Conda
Schuman	Marshall & Wendell
Lester	Autopiano
Royal	Smith & Barnes

Remington, etc., etc., etc.

Remember that we are the emergency house of the city, handling goods for people who are called away from the city in a hurry. These pianos are in our hands and will be sold in many cases for less than half price. Beautiful $500 pianos for $250. Why pay more?

Terms to good parties.
THE PIANO EXCHANGE,
80. SPRING. 221.

FOR SALE—

PIANOS, OTHER MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS BOUGHT.

WILL PAY $100 TO $400 FOR

GOOD PIANOS.

PHONE MR. STITT, 1G108,

OR WRITE

P. O. BOX 405, STATION C, LOS ANGELES.

FOR SALE—IN FITZGERALD'S BARGAIN ROOM this week you will find some extra fine offerings in used Grand pianos, most of which we have taken in as part PAYMENT on the wonderful Knabe Ampico Reproducing Piano, Mason & Hamlin used, mahogany case; Steinway used, mahogany case; Weber used, mahogany case; Chickering used, mahogany case; Kurtzmann used, walnut case; Kranich & Bach used, mahogany case; many others from $200 $450 and up. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 727-729 So. Hill.

FOR SALE—THE WONDERFUL ADAMS SCHAAF and Chickering Bros. pianos. We carry a full line and there is nothing better made than these two lines. The Chickering Bros.'s Acoustic grands, both in upright and baby grands, are the most wonderful pianos made in America. A piano with a soul. Come in and see this piano before you buy. We are the exclusive agents. WEAVER MUSIC CO., 732 S. Grand ave., 5 doors south of Robinson's Department Store.

FOR SALE—PLAYER PIANO, HIGH-GRADE INstrument, fully guaranteed by manufacturers, offered at great sacrifice for cash or reasonable installments, because of slight use. In first-class order. Demonstration and price on request. Call Saturday and Sunday afternoons, or any evening. 4248 MONROE ST. Take Temple st. through car, walk 1½ blocks west.

FOR SALE—$200 VICTROLA, $150. $100 PIER Gratiomola, $75. Parorite Victrola, No. 9, 50; No. 8, $45. Gratiomola No. 6, $30. Edison diamond disc, $50. Edison Amberola and dozen records, $30. Good horn machine, $12.50. Many real bargains at 903 S. BROADWAY. 64063.

FOR SALE—
PHONOGRAPHS
All the new Columbia Tyler and finishes.
All the new Pathe models and woods.
Five to fifteen months to pay.
D-A-N-N-E-N M-U-S-I-C CO.,
231-233 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — SPECIALLY REDUCED PRICES ON used Victrolas, Grafonolas, talking machine records; violins, mandolins, guitars, banjos, ukuleles and all kinds of band instruments. Come and look at our goods and save half. Or, if you prefer, we will sell on the dollar. Cash or time payments. H. FOLADARE, 802 S. Main. Phone 18690.

FOR SALE—
$200 VICTROLA—USED 4 DAYS.
Gold-plated, just like new—to be sold at a big discount. See this bargain and others at the
D-A-N-N-E-N M-U-S-I-C CO.,
231-233 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—PRACTICALLY NEW MAHOGANY piano, Asian player; and beautiful mahogany cabinet with 100 choicest rolls. Glad to hear from those looking for highest grade piano at right price MR. ROOT, 202 San Fernando Bldg. Phone 64203 Monday.

TO LET—
USED STEINWAY UPRIGHT PIANO.
Will rent my Steinway upright piano for six months to reliable family. You may see it at and make arrangements with the
D-A-N-N-E-N M-U-S-I-C CO.,
231-233 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—GENUINE "COLUMBIA" FAMOUS SLIDE trombone, special model, made for artist use, silver-plated, gold mounted, fine case, all like new, sacrifice for $75. Placed on sale, few days only. W. DND.

FOR SALE—
USED KIMBALL PIANO.
Bargains also in good conditions; a snap on rental terms, see this and others at the
D-A-N-N-E-N M-U-S-I-C CO.,
231-233 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—FINE PEDAL MANUAL PIPE ORgan, just built, pneumatic action, electrically blown, seven stops, four pipes speaking. Right for church, lodge, theater, studio or home. Price for terms, photo. Address H box 818, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SOLOIST AUTOPIANO, / 58-NOTE player, beautifully perfect, fine Circassian walnut case, bench, most popular piano. No dealers. $375, delivered free city. L. A. PLAYGROUND DEPT. 1245 S. MAIN.

TO LET—PLAYER PIANOS, KNABE, WEBER, Kimball Emerson, Lindemann, Schomacker and many other high-grade makes, $5 mo. up. Rental can apply on purchase if desired. Free list of rolls. 622 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
USED ARMSTRONG PIANO,
splendid instrument, in fine condition; may be had on rental terms. See it and others at the
D-A-N-N-E-N M-U-S-I-C CO.,
231-233 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—HANDSOME DARK MAHOGANY SOnora Baby Grand phonograph, with 44 selections, $183. You're saving $83. Must be sold to appreciate it. Tuhan & Wolfe, DEMOTT TANK CO., upstairs, 129 N. Main. Open today.

FOR SALE—CONOVER ELECTRIC PLAYER, PIano used, as extra, few hours' playing, $485. Plays all 65-note rolls. 58-note player, including $125 worth of music rolls, and bench, FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 727-729 So. Hill.

FOR SALE—"CONN" HELICON E FLAT TUBA only $95. "York" Monell upright (new,) $125. "Conn" French horn, $95. Olds trombone, $75. "Conn" cornet, $35. Other band instruments, $10 up. LIMBERG MUSIC CO.

WANTED—BANJO PLAYER, TRANSFORM THIS regular banjo into tenor banjo. Fix makes banjos made to order. PLAZA BANJO FACTORY, 1919 S. Raymond. 74080.

FOR SALE—UPRIGHT PIANOS RENTED, $2 MO. up. Player pianos rented, $4 mo. up. Grand pianos rented, $8 mo. up. Phonographs rented, $1 mo. up. All rent paid can apply on purchase price if desired. Open evenings until 9.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY BEAUTIFUL NEW LATE style cabinet phonograph and records for a second-hand piano or player piano. 2 rooms CL. box 558, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$125 SIZE SONORA MODEL CABINET phonograph, new brown mahogany, beautiful tone, plays all records perfectly. Immediate cash only $85. Placed for sale 219 W. 2ND.

FOR SALE—NICE LITTLE USED STEINWAY piano, bungalow model, $196; or rent $8 mo. Rent can apply on purchase price later. 622 S. BDWY. Open day and eve.

FOR SALE — I WILL SELL MY BEAUTIFUL sweet-toned phonograph and 32 record selections for cash $37.50. Must sell at once; no needles to change. 712 S. MAIN.

WANTED—WISH TO PURCHASE A SECOND-HAND player piano. Need not be in first-class condition, as I can repair it myself. Address CL, box 606, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—I HAVE AN ALMOST NEW CABINET Brunswick phonograph and about 20 record selections, which I will sell cheap. Inquire 712 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE — STEINWAY GRAND, MAHOGANY case, used little; looks just like new. Will sell very cheap if taken at once FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 727-729 So. Hill.

FOR SALE—SMALL STYLE CHICKERING PIANO. Carefully used. $250 or will rent $4 mo. Rent can apply on purchase price later. 622 S. BDWY. day or evening.

FOR SALE—CABINET GRAND, WALNUT Schorer's piano, worth $1000; will sell cheap or trade for diamonds. 705 W. 23RD. West 2469.

FOR SALE—OUTSIDE PIANO PLAYER, COST $400, almost as good as new. Will sell for $200. Excellent for picture-show player. CALL 71955.

FOR SALE—ASK TO HEAR COLUMBIA RECORD 2783 with two dandy fox trots, 2763 with two waltzes. PLATT MUSIC CO., next Orpheum.

FOR SALE—SAXOPHONE, BUESCHER "C MELody," used two months, silver and gold finish, pearl keys, $125, cash or trade for good Victrola cabinet. 727, REGIS APTS., Ocean Park.

FOR SALE — KNABE PIANO, SMALL MODEL, used, but has very sweet tone, $200 or will rent real low. Rent can apply on buy later if you wish. 622 S. BDWY. Day or evening.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN PHONOGRAPHS, ALL standard makes, new and slightly used records sold at one-third off. Records exchanged. CALIFORNIA PHONOGRAPH HOUSE, 327 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL GOLDEN OAK BRUNswick phonograph with 40 selections, $125. Exquisite tone. Plays all records. 2101 E. 1ST.

FOR SALE—SLIGHTLY USED WALNUT PIANO at a big sacrifice for cash. 832 W. 7TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE — RECORDS EXCHANGED AT 15c each. CALIFORNIA PHONOGRAPH HOUSE, 327 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—DAINTY BABY GRAND PIANO, WILL rent or sell low price, easy terms. Ask for Mr. Dye's Grand Piano. 622 S. BDWY., day or evening.

FOR SALE—STEINWAY UPRIGHT PIANO USED, but can't be told from new. Mahogany case. Reduced $300. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 727-729 So. Hill.

FOR SALE—FINE UPRIGHT GRAND PIANO AT a great sacrifice. 317 WEST 30TH ST.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, Etc.

For Sale, Exchange, etc.

FOR SALE—
Player pianos at big price reductions.
Kraber player pianos, used, $357, $3 mo.
Weber player piano, used, $500, $9 mo.
Salyer player piano, used, $295, $5 mo.
Weiler player piano, used, $225, $4 mo.
Cecilian player piano, used, $350, $15 mo.
Wagner player piano, used, $400, $12 mo.
Lindeman player piano, used, $750, $20 mo.
Planola piano player, used, $150, $3 mo.
Grand player piano, used, $2150, $75 mo.
622 S. BDWY., next Orpheum. Open every evening until 9 o'clock.

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A REAL bargain in a reproducing player piano, this is your opportunity. I must sell this week a beautiful almost new 88-note player piano in rich mahogany case, genuine Reproducing Player Piano. Can be played by hand, foot power or electricity; large and complete library of rolls played by world's greatest artists. Ask for Mr. Evans. 622 S. BDWY., day or evening.

FOR SALE—WE ARE OFFERING MANY SLIGHTly used high grade pianos at astonishingly low prices from $125, $150, $175 and up, including fine pianos as well known as Mason & Hamlin used, Steinway used, Schuman used, Hardman used, Huntner used, Everett used, Chickering used, and many others. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 727-729 So. Hill.

FOR SALE—
USED BUSH & GERTZ UPRIGHT.
Circassian case; upright grand; a fine instrument at the price—$265, on easy terms, too. See it and others at the
D-A-N-N-E-N M-U-S-I-C CO.,
231-233 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—MANY SLIGHTLY USED MACHINES, Victor, Columbia, Brunswick and others, which we have taken in as part payment on the New Edison phonograph. These bargains sell at $35, $40 and up. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 727-729 So. Hill.

FOR SALE—GENUINE BARGAINS.
New upright pianos at $295 and up.
New player pianos at $490 and up.
D-A-N-N-E-N M-U-S-I-C CO.,
231-233 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—MASON & HAMLIN GRAND USED. Mahogany case. Fine condition, only $475 with $25 worth of music rolls and combination bench. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 727-729 So. Hill.

FOR SALE—BUESCHER GOLD SAXOPHONE, C melody, used only few times, sacrifice for $195. Conn gold cornet, $90. Holton solo trumpet, $75. King coin baritone and case, $60. 902 S. BROADWAY. 64063.

FOR SALE—BUFFET TENOR SAXOPHONE, SILver plated with case, only $75. "Conn" soprano, $60; "Buescher" alto, $70; "Conn" alto, $45; clarinets, $10 up. LIMBERG MUSIC CO., 219 W. 2ND.

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FOR SALE—A NEW CHICKERING CONCERT grand piano. Used but a short time. Circus, dance or chapel use to sell at great sacrifice. 558568. 2622 WEST 7TH

FOR SALE—WILL RENT REASONABLE TO REspotsible party by brand new, wonderful tone player piano. 210 W. 9TH, between Broadway and Hill sts.

FOR SALE—KIMBALL PIANO, A BEAUTY $850 Model. Will sell this week $350, full 88-note model, easy terms. 622 S. BDWY. day or evening.

FOR SALE—ONE SET OF TRAP DRUMS AND orchestra bells, never been used. To the first that can be bought. A bargain. 3823 WALL ST. Phone 28868.

FOR SALE—SCHUMANN PIANO, LITTLE USED, walnut case, like new, must sell; cash; make offer. Call 1803 WEST 49TH ST. Sunday p.m. or 4-sell p.m. week days.

FOR SALE—SWEET TONED STEINWAY PIANO, old model, but good condition. $100, pay $25 down, balance like rent. 622 S. BDWY., day or evening.

FOR SALE—FINE TONE UPRIGHT GRAND PIano (mahogany) cost $450. Will sell for $200. PHONE 59128 or call at 600 N. VERMONT AVE.

FOR SALE — VICTROLA, LARGE SIZE, COST $200, 60 records, including Red Seals, all for $185. 1822 W. VERNON AVE.

FOR SALE—GABLER PIANO, SPLENDID CONdition, very high grade, $135 for quick sale. 1822 W. VERNON AVE.

FOR SALE—WAGNER UPRIGHT PIANO, WALNUT case, splendid condition, $175. PARKER'S, 739 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—CHICKERING UPRIGHT PIANO. First-class condition. 7339 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

FOR SALE—A GOOD UPRIGHT PIANO AND one Singer sewing machine both in first class condition; greatly need the right price MR. ROOT, 202 San Fernando Bldg. Phone 64203 Monday.

TO LET—
USED STEINWAY UPRIGHT PIANO.
Will rent my Steinway upright piano for six months to reliable family. You may see it at and make arrangements with the
D-A-N-N-E-N M-U-S-I-C CO.,
231-233 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—GENUINE "GOLD LABEL" FAMOUS SLIDE trombone, special model, made for artist use, silver-plated, gold mounted, fine case, all like new, sacrifice for $75. Placed on sale, few days only. W. DND.

FOR SALE—
USED KIMBALL PIANO.
Bargains also in good conditions; a snap on rental terms, see this and others at the
D-A-N-N-E-N M-U-S-I-C CO.,
231-233 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—FINE PEDAL MANUAL PIPE ORgan, just built, pneumatic action, electrically blown, seven stops, four pipes speaking. Right for church, lodge, theater, studio or home. Price for terms, photo. Address H box 818, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SOLOIST AUTOPIANO, / 58-NOTE player, beautifully perfect, fine Circassian walnut case, bench, most popular piano. No dealers. $375, delivered free city. L. A. PLAYGROUND DEPT. 1245 S. MAIN.

TO LET—PLAYER PIANOS, KNABE, WEBER, Kimball Emerson, Lindemann, Schomacker and many other high-grade makes, $5 mo. up. Rental can apply on purchase if desired. Free list of rolls. 622 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
USED ARMSTRONG PIANO,
splendid instrument, in fine condition; may be had on rental terms. See it and others at the
D-A-N-N-E-N M-U-S-I-C CO.,
231-233 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—HANDSOME DARK MAHOGANY SOnora Baby Grand phonograph, with 44 selections, $183. You're saving $83. Must be sold to appreciate it. Tuhan & Wolfe, DEMOTT TANK CO., upstairs, 129 N. Main. Open today.

FOR SALE—CONOVER ELECTRIC PLAYER, PIano used, as extra, few hours' playing, $485. Plays all 65-note rolls. 58-note player, including $125 worth of music rolls, and bench. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 727-729 So. Hill.

FOR SALE—"CONN" HELICON E FLAT TUBA only $95. "York" Monell upright (new,) $125. "Conn" French horn, $95. Olds trombone, $75. "Conn" cornet, $35. Other band instruments, $10 up. LIMBERG MUSIC CO.

WANTED—BANJO PLAYER, TRANSFORM THIS regular banjo into tenor banjo. Fix makes banjos made to order. PLAZA BANJO FACTORY, 1919 S. Raymond. 74080.

FOR SALE—UPRIGHT PIANOS RENTED, $2 MO. up. Player pianos rented, $4 mo. up. Grand pianos rented, $8 mo. up. Phonographs rented, $1 mo. up. All rent paid can apply on purchase price if desired. Open evenings until 9.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY BEAUTIFUL NEW LATE style cabinet phonograph and records for a second-hand piano or player piano. 2 rooms CL. box 558, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$125 SIZE SONORA MODEL CABINET phonograph, new brown mahogany, beautiful tone, plays all records perfectly. Immediate cash only $85. Placed for sale 219 W. 2ND.

FOR SALE—NICE LITTLE USED STEINWAY piano, bungalow model, $196; or rent $8 mo. Rent can apply on purchase price later. 622 S. BDWY. Open day and eve.

FOR SALE — I WILL SELL MY BEAUTIFUL sweet-toned phonograph and 32 record selections for cash $37.50. Must sell at once; no needles to change. 712 S. MAIN.

WANTED—WISH TO PURCHASE A SECOND-HAND player piano. Need not be in first-class condition, as I can repair it myself. Address CL, box 606, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—I HAVE AN ALMOST NEW CABINET Brunswick phonograph and about 20 record selections, which I will sell cheap. Inquire 712 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE — STEINWAY GRAND, MAHOGANY case, used little; looks just like new. Will sell very cheap if taken at once FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 727-729 So. Hill.

FOR SALE—SMALL STYLE CHICKERING PIANO. Carefully used. $250 or will rent $4 mo. Rent can apply on purchase price later. 622 S. BDWY. day or evening.

FOR SALE—CABINET GRAND, WALNUT Schorer's piano, worth $1000; will sell cheap or trade for diamonds. 705 W. 23RD. West 2469.

FOR SALE—OUTSIDE PIANO PLAYER, COST $400, almost as good as new. Will sell for $200. Excellent for picture-show player. CALL 71955.

FOR SALE—ASK TO HEAR COLUMBIA RECORD 2783 with two dandy fox trots, 2763 with two waltzes. PLATT MUSIC CO., next Orpheum.

FOR SALE—SAXOPHONE, BUESCHER "C MELody," used two months, silver and gold finish, pearl keys, $125, cash or trade for good Victrola cabinet. 727, REGIS APTS., Ocean Park.

FOR SALE — KNABE PIANO, SMALL MODEL, used, but has very sweet tone, $200 or will rent real low. Rent can apply on buy later if you wish. 622 S. BDWY. Day or evening.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN PHONOGRAPHS, ALL standard makes, new and slightly used records sold at one-third off. Records exchanged. CALIFORNIA PHONOGRAPH HOUSE, 327 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL GOLDEN OAK BRUNswick phonograph with 40 selections, $125. Exquisite tone. Plays all records. 2101 E. 1ST.

FOR SALE—SLIGHTLY USED WALNUT PIANO at a big sacrifice for cash. 832 W. 7TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE — RECORDS EXCHANGED AT 15c each. CALIFORNIA PHONOGRAPH HOUSE, 327 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—DAINTY BABY GRAND PIANO, WILL rent or sell low price, easy terms. Ask for Mr. Dye's Grand Piano. 622 S. BDWY., day or evening.

FOR SALE—STEINWAY UPRIGHT PIANO USED, but can't be told from new. Mahogany case. Reduced $300. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 727-729 So. Hill.

FOR SALE—FINE UPRIGHT GRAND PIANO AT a great sacrifice. 317 WEST 30TH ST.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, Etc.

For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

FOR SALE—
Player pianos at big price reductions.
Kraber player pianos, used, $357, $3 mo.
Weber player piano, used, $500, $9 mo.
Salyer player piano, used, $295, $5 mo.
Weiler player piano, used, $225, $4 mo.
Cecilian player piano, used, $350, $15 mo.
Wagner player piano, used, $400, $12 mo.
Lindeman player piano, used, $750, $20 mo.
Planola piano player, used, $150, $3 mo.
Grand player piano, used, $2150, $75 mo.
622 S. BDWY., next Orpheum. Open every evening until 9 o'clock.

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A REAL bargain in a reproducing player piano, this is your opportunity. I must sell this week a beautiful almost new 88-note player piano in rich mahogany case, genuine Reproducing Player Piano. Can be played by hand, foot power or electricity; large and complete library of rolls played by world's greatest artists. Ask for Mr. Evans. 622 S. BDWY., day or evening.

FOR SALE—WE ARE OFFERING MANY SLIGHTly used high grade pianos at astonishingly low prices from $125, $150, $175 and up, including fine pianos as well known as Mason & Hamlin used, Steinway used, Schuman used, Hardman used, Huntner used, Everett used, Chickering used, and many others. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 727-729 So. Hill.

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FOR

Liners

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

SATISFACTORY PAINTS.

BUY DIRECT FROM FACTORY AT WHOLESALE

Best house stain, 50c; cement, 80c; boiled oil, 90c; turp., 70c; interior varnish, $2.50; kalsomine, 7c; floor and porch paint, $2.25 gal.; glue, 75c. Everything at cut rate. Information free how to paint and stain your own house. Mail orders shipped promptly.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

Green Slate ..... 85c gal.
Wall paper ..... 5c per roll and up.

FREE CITY DELIVERY.
CONSUMERS' WHOLESALE PAINT CO.,
214 E. 9th st. Phone 61661.

FOR SALE—STEAM RADIATORS, $1.50 PER foot; hot water radiators, $1.50 per foot; one large 2-sheet ball; $1000 10x20 second-hand tanks, 60 per M.; used roofing tin in rolls, $2.50 and $3; lumberyard stock of kiln-dried, 1c per ft.; new factory-made sash, 2 for $1; 3 new doors set; factory seconds, 75c; extended kitchen sinks, 24 by 37; laundry trays, 20 by 216; bath tubs, $20 (+ $30 cement lavatories, $4.50 to $9; second-hand toilets, complete in roughing, $12 to $22; second-hand, two pot gasoline heater, $25; second-hand coke grate, $5; one good 25-gallon Monarch range; good for greenhouse, $30; second-hand self-closing faucets, 60c each; 60-gallon galvanizer with 60 pieces in A-1 condition, $100

WHITING WRECKING CO., 780 S. San Pedro.

FOR SALE— ATTENTION!

To our customers, old and new. Our clientele has grown to such proportions we have found it necessary to open an uptown office exclusively for our buying and selling department. We have listed and will list properly at every Saturday's sale, condition and value. No matter what you wish to buy or sell, list your wants with us and you will be surprised how quickly and satisfactorily they will be fulfilled. Come in and describe that home, auto, musical instrument, rug, flock of chickens or anything else that you wish to buy or sell. We want your name on our long list of satisfied clients. If you can't call on us phone and we will call on you. CLOSE & REDUCER CO., 428 W. Washington bldg., 811½ S. Spring.

FOR SALE—

CASH REGISTER BARGAINS.

Bargains in slightly used National Cash Registers, penny keys, etc. All styles and prices from $25 up.

We buy, sell, exchange and repair all makes of cash registers.

INDEPENDENT CASH REGISTER REPAIR CO., 312 Wheeler st., Off Main, between 4th and 5th sts. Phone 19097. Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—

BIG ROOFING SALE.

ROOFING, HIGH-GRADE ENDURO ROOFING, $1.35 PER ROLL; ALL PAPER AND TAR PAPER THAT LASTS LONG. NO USE TO PAY ON THAT LEAKY ROOF BEFORE IT RAINS!

SEE THIS BARGAIN BEFORE YOU BUY!

BOULDEN PAINT PRODUCTS CO.,
732 S. LOS ANGELES ST. MAIN 9421.

FOR SALE—

CASH REGISTERS.

National Cash Registers with penny keys, $75 and up. Guaranteed as hundred from, for any line of business. Rebuilded like new, guaranteed, save terms, less than half price of new ones. Large stock of adding machines, typewriters and cutter mills, adding machines, most others, etc.

CASH REGISTER EXCHANGE,
Phone Pico 2207. 408 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—MACH MACHINERY BARGAINS. Who says high prices?

Two 25-hp. motors, $47.50; three disc, $80. Two 10-gal. rust proofers, $60; one 5-ton, $35. Two Reversible walking plow, $12.50. New $60 10-foot inclined end harrow, $25.50. Two 2-horse mowers, $30 each. Two 2-horse rakes, $25 each. Two-bottom gang plow, $25. Two-bottom sulky, $30. Two 100 windmills, tanks, pumps. Why pay more? DERMITT CO., 1240 S. Main. Main 7426, 10th 7416. Tele. 15191.

FOR SALE—"COLES" ELECTRIC COFFEE MILLS and meat choppers. Three sizes. Prices $15 to $25. Agents wanted. Used cash registers, scales, adding machines, meat slicers, etc. Fully guaranteed.

CASH REGISTER EXCHANGE,
Phone Pico 2207. 408 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—SHOW CASES, SHOW CASES, SHOW cases of all kinds and for any and all purposes. Meat cases, tea and coffee cases, shower cases, notion cases, candy cases, cigar cases, jewelry cases, china closet cases, all sizes in counter cases, cigar cases, cigar wall cases. You can save from 25 to 50 per cent by buying slightly second-hand show cases from us. Get our prices before you buy show cases and store fixtures.

WHITING STORE FIXTURE CO.,
412 and 414 E. 9th st. Main 4479.

FOR SALE—PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW FOR Christmas delivery, or you will be disappointed. Full line of electric vacuum cleaners, washing machines, massagers, irons, toasters, percolators, Christmas tree lamps, electric sewing machines, electric heaters, electric fans, electric grills, electric lamps, satisfaction guaranteed. A. M. SMITH CO., 215 Mercantile Place. Open Saturday evenings.

FOR SALE — COMPLETE ARCHITECTURAL outfit, consisting of 1 high grade case of instruments, 9 pieces, drawing board, clothed, 22 by, by 1714, 45 and 60-degree triangles, T-square, protractor, bottle India ink, 6 sheets drawing paper, 6 thumb tacks, 2-covered boxwood scales, all new. Will sacrifice for quick sale for $25. Call 519-45 Am for MR. HALL.

FOR SALE—10-FT. SODA FOUNTAIN AND back bar at a sacrifice. Pump service. Solid all-marble counter. Lasts cost draft arm. Beautiful chandelier. 3 draft arms. This fountain is in A-1 condition. Could not duplicate it today for $1500. Will sell to the first one that brings us $475
412 E. 9TH ST.

FOR SALE—
Are you looking for a Xmas gift for the family? Let me advise you. A hand-carved tool is excellent condition. A game of Seol is wholesome fun when played at home with your family or friends. Table complete $12.50. 5603 ARLINGTON.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—EXQUISITE LONG fur coat. Finest quality Hudson seal, skunk trimmed. Bought in New York City. Worn 5 times. About size 38. $750 cash. Diamond brooch, ring or bracelet. 4318 VICTORIA PARK DRIVE. Phone 72035.

FOR SALE—OIL PAINTINGS LIFE SIZE BUST portraits, Abraham Lincoln, signed "G. P. A. Healy," 1864. Very fine "Dutch Interior," 2 17th century portraits, etc. Must sacrifice. Private sale. No dealers. 731 S. HOPE.

FOR SALE—CRUDE OIL FOR FUEL AT OUR tanks. Owners of tank wagons haul it yourselves and save money. Also hot road oil for streets. Crude oil roofing paint. Crude oil, a valuable oil for preserving wood and iron. WOODNECK OIL COMPANY, 206 H. W. Hellman. 14020.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS—OUR PERFECT combination electric vacuum cleaner and carpet sweeper cleans all household utensils absolutely picks up hair, thread, etc. Satisfaction guaranteed. A. M. SMITH CO., 215 Mercantile Place. Open Saturday evenings.

FOR SALE — 16 GAUGE WINCHESTER PUMP gun like new; 1 ⅝-dge violin; 1 banjo; 1 fret-less iron bed and springs; 10 canaries, good singers; also 4 females. 1240 McMANUS, 1916 W. 4th st. Apt. 1. Phone 556292.

FOR SALE—SNAP, ONE AINSWORTH BUTTON balance and one Ainsworth Analytical balance, A-1 condition. Price $100 for the two including set of weights and rider. Will exchange for .45 with two extra clips and holster, A-1 condition. Price $25. Phone SOUTH 6627-W, evenings.

FOR SALE—LATHE, COMPLETE, 15-IN. SWING, 6-ft. bed, countershaft, belting complete, condition guaranteed, $275, or $100 less than lathe dealers ask. Takes in trade, not in our line. DERMITT CO., 1240 S. Main. Open today and tomorrow.

FOR SALE—BAKERS' CONFECTIONERY CAFE, used machinery, tools, shelving, showcases, soda fountains, ovens, kettles, etc., at half price. Big profit complete. Cash or terms. STANDARD EQUIPMENT CO., 419 S. Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—CONFIDENTIAL PATENT AND MECHANICAL drawings. Commercial Art Works, 1. E. F. VAN HIFE, 353 Pacific Electric Bldg. Phone 60634.

FOR SALE—NEW NO. 4-DD HOME MEDICAL apparatus, with dry cell battery; Dessenore typewriter, ball bearing; Invisible; Tele-Photo, Rocker valves and air valves, iron stock bottle with steam jacket. 2127 W. 6TH ST.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—OIL PAINTINGS, new Fox typewriter, Sargent front door locks, inflator valves and air valves, 38 army Colt. 2127 W. 6TH ST.

FOR SALE—NEW ELECTRIC GENERATOR. Will sell half price.
NOAH'S ARK, 609 E. First st.

FOR SALE—FINE BASSINET, TRIMMED, $25. Lowny buggy, like new, $30. 1249 W. 36TH ST. 27180

FOR SALE—REDWOOD BLUE PRINT TABLE, 4 drawers. Office shelving, roll top desk and typewriter desk. 527601; 1437 RIDGEWAY.

FOR SALE—TRUNKS, SUITCASES, BAGS, FURniture, leather goods, etc. Lowest prices in the city. HERBERT COHEN. 137-139 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—
A Pyrowatte Fireless Cooker, good as new, $5. Also one electric coffee percolator, 73501.

FOR SALE—DOUBLE BARRELL, 8 GAUGE, screw gun, breech loader, cheap. Original price $300. WOODY, 901 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—4 USED DRESSER TRUNK AND leather bag. MRS. SMITH, room 307, Victoria Hotel.

FOR SALE—ROOFING PAPER.
BUY NOW—SAVE MONEY.
NOAH'S ARK, 609 E. 1st st.

FOR SALE—BABY'S BASSINET IN FIRST-CLASS condition. West 2059 or 1946½ PARK GROVE AVE. Mornings only.

FOR SALE—HOT WATER BOILERS, HEATERS, sinks, bath tubs, pipes, plumbing supplies.
NOAH'S ARK, 609 E. 1st st.

FOR SALE — OR RENT TENTS. TENTS AND second-hand canvas. Auto Tarpaulin Auto topsal 124 S. LOS ANGELES. Main 7128.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale.

FOR SALE—1 SKUNK FUR COAT, 36; CHINchilla coat, Western silk poplin dress, Eastcott Cabinet piano, splendid tone, $175. 29044.

FOR SALE—700 OPERA CHAIRS, GOOD CONDItion and at a bargain price. Call at 300 E. Olive st. and ask for MR. COLE. Will sell any amount, all or part of them.

FOR SALE — BABY BED, NURSERY CHAIR, baby rocker, all white enamel. Reasonable, baby's blue serge suit, 6 years. 1470 WEST 49TH ST. Tel. Ver. 916.

FOR SALE—SHOW CASES, WALL CASES, REfrigerator cases and boxes, pots, fountains, large stock cash or terms. WESTERN SHOW CASE & FIXTURE CO., 961-65 E. 21st st., near Central Ave.

FOR SALE—WE CAN MAKE THAT OLD GAS range look like a new one. Inquire for all furnaces and stoves. GOULD STOVE REPAIR FOUNDRY, 617 E. First st. 19270.

FOR SALE—SCOTTS ROOF PAINTS, FOR SHINgles and slate roofs, 50c gal. SCOTT'S PAINT MANUFACTURER, 1702 S. Main. South 49.

FOR SALE—GOOD, ALL LEATHER, ENGLISH riding outfit. Phone VER. 2537, or call 973 W. 47TH ST.

FOR SALE—CASH REGISTERS BOUGHT, SOLD and exchanged. Five-piece music shop, WALLER, 309 S. Los Angeles. 26351

FOR SALE—STOVES, TOOLS, PLUMBING SUPplies, garden tools, hose, sprinklers, etc. WHITE'S ARC, 609 E. 1st.

FOR SALE—1 NEW REVERAD MOLD AT A BARGAIN. SEE BITTLESTON, 333 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 63174.

FOR SALE—UNIVERSITY ENCYCLOPEDIA, 10 vols., like new, full morocco, $50 records, Switch, long brown hair, Pacific EAST 2906, evenings.

FOR SALE — REFRIGERATOR, BUTCHERS', groceries, etc. See manufacturer, CITY REFRIGERATOR CO., 37th and Alameda. South 5466.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL CARLOADS OF CLEAN, bright color, rice straw. P. O. BOX 125, Upland, Cal.

FOR SALE—STEEL WOOD AND COAL RANGES, used four-hole ranges, $15 and up. PARKER'S, 728 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—FURNACES AND HEATING PLANTS overhauled, repaired and installed. PHONE owners, 62467.

FOR SALE—2 C. F. SMITH, 12 GAUGE, SHOTguns, in fine condition, call after 6 p.m., 1230 W. 12TH. ST.

FOR SALE—FINE PRESERVED FRUITS AND jellies, 30 quarts, jars and glasses. Half price. Call between 10 and 11, 810 S. FLOWER.

FOR SALE—BRIDAL VEIL OF BRUSSELS POINT, 1 1-4 yards square. Value $300. Price $60 because of slight imperfections. 61760.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL THIS WEEK, PAINTERS' turps, 50c gallon. 1196 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—ETCHED VENISE LACE SUITABLE for collar or inserting for pillow cases. Never been used. PHONE 52120.

FOR SALE—BABY CARRIAGE, STURDIS, CREAM color, $20. Airtight stove, side door, piping, $3.50; box MANZANITA ST. 27.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, TWO STATIONARY ENgines, one gasoline for boat, small and large size. 1705 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—S-BIN, 6-FT. GLASS SHOW CASE, good as new. Address J, box 477, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SPANISH LEATHER DAVENPORT, famed oak. 1749 MAGNOLIA. 22901. ACTIVE TRANSFER CO., 626 W. 6th st.

FOR SALE—ONE NEW HOME AND ONE SINGER drophead sewing machine. Both good as new; very cheap. 716 W. 6TH ST.

FOR SALE—SOME PRETTY CHRISTMAS NOVelties suitable for gift or Christmas store. Room 831, 100 W. THIRD ST.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS SET OF MECHANICAL drawing instruments, also T squares and amber triangles, $15. VERMONT 123.

FOR SALE—HOME MOTION PICTURE MAchine. A wonderful Xmas gift for boys, for one-third of cost. 4203 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—QUANTITY OF SHOW CASES AND store and butcher fixtures, scales, large ice box. 427 S. LOS ANGELES.

FOR SALE—TWO 13-FOOT MAHOGANY PLATE glass mirror, silver backed. 804 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—FIRST ANNUAL EXHIBIT AND SALE of hand-made articles in handicapped department, Los Angeles CHARITIES, at 123 Temple st. Monday and Tuesday.

FOR SALE—PERFECT 1½ CARAT DIAMOND, Tiffany setting, beautiful gem, for cash or L/W. Buyer MR. FRED, 1240 Montebello Chaneey, Whittier line. Boyle 8180.

FOR SALE—BUTCHER'S BLOCKS, CUTTING TAbles of all kinds, refrigerator cases, counters, SOUTHWESTERN BUTCHERS' SUPPLY, 819 E. Seventh.

FOR SALE—FAIR NEW WIND DEFLECTORS complete. Inquire Monday phone 61488, 804 S. LOS ANGELES.

FOR SALE—LARGE BEAUTIFUL RENAISSANCE mirror brought from Europe. Going East. Will sacrifice. Phone BROADWAY 980.

FOR SALE — SACRIFICE $150 TRIPLE STEEL frame lever French automatic piano player for $75. 410 WRIGHT & CALLENDER BLDG. Ph. 61688.

FOR SALE—LOT NEW TOOLS, PINCHERS, 20 pair. Wm. scissors, F.O. leather foot stool, antique china vases. PHONE 10-F.

FOR SALE—POPCORN MACHINE, POPPING pots, card tables, drawer base. All in good condition. 972 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—STEREOPTICON MODEL C, EPIscope curtain, tin and slides. Tw. 2529. 1841 W. 22ND ST.

FOR SALE—COIL HEATER, CURTAIN STRETCH, Masters diamond, trunk, other articles. 61589.

FOR SALE—WARDROBES, CUPBOARDS, LOT iron safe, black enamels for kitchen, glass doors, wood stove, etc. 488 CALIFORNIA ST.

FOR SALE—WILKINSON VULCANIZING MACHINE 6 cord for $60. Address H, box 405, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—HAND-MADE LACES AND FANCY articles, suitable for Xmas gifts. 81444 W. 2ND ST.

FOR SALE—PIANO BOX, FURNITURE CRATES barrels. 820 W. 43RD ST.

FOR SALE—PRINTING TO EXCHANGE FOR gentleman's suit of postage stamp collection. Address F, box 487, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—WALNUTS, BY GROWER, 30 CENTS per lb. Orders for 10 lbs. or more delivered free in L. A. J. F. ROE, Anaheim, 763-R-1.

FOR SALE — WICKER BABY BUGGY, GOOD condition, $18; bargain folding buggy, with clothes rack, $8. 429 S. STERANKO.

FOR SALE—MAN'S OVERCOAT, SIZE 40; LADY'S coat and pink sweater; boy's corduroy overcoat, size 7; all very cheap. 201 E. 24TH ST.

FOR SALE—BABY BUGGY, $8. BABY CART, $7.50. Nursery chair, $1. 3219 N. GRIFFIN AVE.

FOR SALE—DOG BASKET WITH MATTRESS, 135 W. 78TH ST. 25474.

FOR SALE—A 1917 BEADED CHIFFON LIGHT canary colored taupe, size 38, for $12. 209 N. MARKET ST. Inglewood.

FOR SALE—McDOWELL DRAPING MACHINE, half set to cut, 81 ladies dresses. Perfect fit. 1877 HALL ST.

FOR SALE—SMITH MOTOR WHEEL IN GOOD running order, $30. Also bicycle. RICHMOND, power boat, in water. 27.

FOR SALE—OVERCOAT, $25; SHOES, COATS, furs, typewriters, antique furniture. WILSHIRE 2800.

FOR SALE—NEW MODEL CHECK PROTECTOR in perfect condition. Phone 10538. From 10 to 2 daily.

FOR SALE—FOR SWEET METAL WORK, SEE SUNKEL MFG. CO., 181 S. SAN PEDRO ST. 11540.

FOR SALE—BLUE PRINTING AND DRAWING material, transits for rent. LAWRENCE FARRELL CO., 241 Laughlin bldg. 815 S. Broadway

FOR SALE—TWO-STORY FRAME HOUSE NINE rooms, No. 1633 S. Hope st. Must be taken off the lot soon or torn down. Bids received DEC. 7. GRAY 254 6. Bradbury block. Phone 56117.

FOR SALE—MOTOR BOAT WACONDA, 26 FT. long, furnished in mahogany, 2-cylinder marine engine, 12 h.p. all conditions. See keeper, L. A. MOTOR BOAT CLUB, at Wilmington.

FOR SALE—FURNACE FOR CITY OR COUNTRY residence, $80, payments. Will exchange for auto trailer or camping outfit. PHONE 24146.

FOR SALE—ONE 30-GALLON PLATE GLASS aquarium, good for window display or goldfish. 1918 W. 42ND PLACE.

FOR SALE—LIFE MEMBERSHIP IN Los Angeles Athletic Club. PHONE 62228.

FOR SALE — CHILD'S COLLAPSIBLE SULKY with tired wheels, leather top. PHONE 71914.

FOR SALE—VACUUM CLEANER, DUNFLEY, cheap. Phone all day Sunday. 78473.

FOR SALE—GAS STOVE, 4-BURNER, IN GOOD shape, 456 S. FLOWER ST.

FOR SALE—24-IN. MIGUE DOLL, $14. VERmont, 46258.

FOR SALE—GAS RANGE, SOUTH 2900-J.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL SPANISH SHAWL; hand-embroidered; 111194, MISSONENTE hand

FOR SALE—REED BABY CARRIAGE, (BLOCH make.) $20. 1118 LAKE SHORE.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—PINK CORAL beads. WEST 6290.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL ORIENTAL RUNner, carved writing desk, sacrifice, $50. CALL 74083.

FOR SALE—120-GAL. GASOLINE TANK FOR UNderground. 2412 MAIN. Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—FRESH WALNUTS, CHEAP. 4929 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—BAKER'S OVEN, WITH EQUIPMENT. 427 S. LOS ANGELES.

FOR SALE—VULCANIZING WORK BENCH, BARnum for quick sale. 3925½ S. VERMONT.

FOR SALE—DOUBLE-ACTION DOOR ELECTRIC fixtures. KEELER, 543 S. Figueroa.

FOR SALE—GARAGE DOOR HANGERS AND 14 ft. fence 5-mesh; 556495. Monday 61468.

FOR SALE—SQUARING SHEARS. PHONE MONday MAIN 6650.

FOR SALE—SQUARING SHEARS. PHONE MONday MAIN 6650.

FOR SALE—UTILITY GAS RANGE, 3 BURNERS, good as new, $10; excellent boiler, 53283.

FOR SALE—50-10 CARAT DIAMOND, $125; PERfect blue white, 1242 W. 23RD ST.

FOR SALE—2 TONS RABBIT MANURE, MUST BE sold this week. WEST 6993.

FOR SALE—OAK HIGH CHAIR AND COLLAPSIble baby buggy. 25067.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale.

FOR SALE—SMALL BOY'S BICYCLE, FINE CONdition. 921 WALL ST.

FOR SALE—ENGLISH WALNUTS, NEW CROP, 20 and 25 cents. 23807.

FOR SALE—FREE FIRE WOOD AND TIN ROOFing at 110 N. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—ABOUT 400 SHEETS OF 8-INCH O.D. screw casing. 308 CENTRAL BLDG.

FOR SALE—5-CHAIR BOOK RACK STAND. 2027 W. 7TH ST.

FOR SALE—SET OF PLUMBER'S TOOLS, CHEAP. C. A. FLINN 240 E. 23rd st.

FOR SALE—READ PITTLEFORD'S AD UNDER machinery. 235 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—LAWN MOWER, GRINDING MAchine. 2953 PENNSYLVANIA AVE.

FOR SALE—WOODEN TANKS OF ALL DESCRIPtions, cheap. 1403 E. 6TH ST.

FOR SALE—$125 WORTH OF PLUMBING FIXtures for $70. 812 20TH, Monrovia.

FOR SALE — FURNACE, EXTRA GOOD CONDItion, $40. 65167.

FOR SALE—DOUBLE BARREL SHOTGUN. 648 W. 43TH ST., Sunday or after 7 p.m.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL GOOD USED SAFES. F. TOMLINSON, 721 W. Third

FOR SALE—EXPENSIVE WICKER BABY BUGgy, at a bargain. VER. 5515.

FOR SALE—LARGE, NEW, BLACK OSTRICH feather fan, $3, 13003, room 10.

FOR SALE — NEW WICKER TWIN BABY roller, $15. 2107 HENDRICK ST.

FOR SALE—BLUE PRINTING DRAWING MAterial, transit for rent. 218 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

FOR SALE—A GOOD STOCK OF USED CLOTHING and fixtures. Call at 358 MAPLE AVE.

FOR SALE—SHEET METAL MACHINERY. 731 SPRING.

FOR SALE—ORIENTAL RUGS, ANTIQUE FURNIture, oil paintings, KEELER, 543 S. Figueroa.

FOR SALE—FLOWER POTS, ALL SIZES, 5c AND up. Call 827 E. 57TH ST. Main 2934.

FOR SALE—CHILD'S WHITE ENAMELED PLAY pen. Hand decorated. 974 S. SERRANO. 74818.

FOR SALE—CHILD'S TAYLOR BED, GOOD CONdition, also fine Leghorn and R. I. Red rooster. 4008 GRANADA ST., Highland Park.

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND TENTS FOR SALE or rent. NOAH'S ARK, 609 E. 1st st.

FOR SALE—VACUUM CLEANER AND ACCESsories, $25. Call 54082.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL OIL BURNERS, 10 FT. pipe all complete. 1944 S. HOPE.

FOR SALE—2 MIRRORS IN LARGE MAHOGANY frame, 3x4 feet. 320 E. 5TH

FOR SALE—ELECTRIC CARBONATOR, CHEAP. 1550 WEST 51ST ST.

FOR SALE—$35, PIANOLA PLAYER, OR EXchange for typewriter or planing material. 4702 MELROSE. 500627.

FOR SALE—PRIVATE PARTY WISHES TO SELL ornamental bushes and other plants in her garden. PHONE 25114.

FOR SALE—"INDESTRUCTO" WARDROBE GENtleman's trunk; practically new; reasonable. Address J, box 383, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FREDRICK OVEN PERMANENT hair wave machine. PHONE EAST 3957.

FOR SALE—WHITE ENAMELED SHELVING, show cases, scales, etc. 1532 W. 7TH ST.

FOR SALE — SEVERAL SECOND-HAND BABY buggies. 844 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW BABY BUGGY, $20W. 720 E. PICO. $18.

FOR SALE—ELEC FIX. WE QUIT BUSINESS Pacty. PEERLESS FIX. WKS., 2410 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—DENTISTRY FOR DIAMONDS. DR. ALLEN, dentist, 502½ W. 6th st.

FOR SALE—OR RENT, LEVALD CHAIRS. PROFESSIONAL SUPPLY CO., 415 W. Fifth. 60122.

FOR SALE—USED SAFES BARGAIN PRICES. Guaranteed. SHEALY SAFE CO., 212 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—AIR COMPRESSOR, CYL. ONLY $33. Phone 62270. 1240 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE — CHEAP, SEVERAL SECOND-HAND electric vacuum cleaners. 612 SOUTH SPRING.

FOR SALE—1918 FORD, LIGHT WEIGHT PIStons, just newly painted. 927 E. 57TH ST.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN, 1 BEAUTIFUL BEADed bag, 600 W. 42ND ST. Fernest 3374.

FOR SALE—SEAMLESS RASK SEWING MACHINE stand. FRED SMITH, 106 N. Spring st.

FOR SALE—GAL. OIL TANK, $10. 65107.

Office and Store Equipment—General.

FOR SALE—OAK CLOTHING CABINET MADE by Welch Manufacturing Co., Grand Rapids, holds about 200 suits, sliding doors, roller carrier, in good condition, value $200, sale price $50. See MR. BELL, Army & Navy Store, 530 S. Main.

FOR SALE—GROCERY FIXTURES, 5 NATIONAL cash registers, 19-foot all plate glass coffee case and one 6-foot coffee case, one 6-foot double plate-glass meat case, one 6-foot grocery ice box, one all plate cigar case, all kinds of scales, the highest grade of counters and shelvings, two computing scales, one coffee mill, one hand trucks, roll-top desk and chair, one all plate glass candy case, globe jars, scoops, paper cutters, twine holders, will sell by the piece or whole. Call at 500 W. TEMPLE ST. corner Olive st.

FOR SALE—1 REFRIGERATOR COUNTER, 13 ft. long, 7 ft. high, 30½ in wide, brass bound, plate glass front, 1-door, quick as good as new; reinforced 1-ton fuel. $600; one 180-gal. fancy oak sanitary ice house, just the thing for fruit and vegetables; one 2-chair porcelain top first-class shave, at $4.50 each; used only once. EDWARD GERRAIN, 623 S. Main. Home phone 10-F.

FOR SALE—FINE OAK CASHIER'S CAGE AND counter, 16 ft. long, and 7 feet high, two windows, with iron grill and marble slab, one safe door, plenty of cupboard space and four drawers. CITY CLERK, San Fernando. Phone Black 79.

FOR SALE—ONE NEXXIO PERCIVAL REFRIGerator, glass doors, 2 front, 2 side, 4 glass doors. Box in first-class condition. Will sell reasonable if taken at once. Inquire SEIDEL'S MEKET, 2nd and Main, Cal.

FOR SALE—60-IN. FLAT TOP D'SK, TYPEwriter desk, both sanitary construction, two swivel chairs, two straight chairs, all quartered golden oak. 1913 Fox, or phone 61-J. Bargain. Phone 600848. GOLDEN APT. 205.

FOR SALE—QUARTERED OAK SANITARY ROLL top desk and swivel chair to match, just like new; first-class condition. Call afternoons. Address K, box 419, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — MAHOGANY PARTITIONS WITH steel grill work, marble base, regular bank fixtures. Sell all or part. Address O, box 620 Hunt Bldg. Bdwy. 144. See W. T. KILGHOVE.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL DAVENPORT, UPHOLStered in real leather, two leather-seated straight chairs, two rockers to match; beautiful set for reception-room or office. $150. 500554.

FOR SALE—66-INCH MAHOGANY ROLL TOP desk with mahogany revolving chair. EDWIN KENNEDY & CO., 726 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN USED OFFICE FURNIture. L. A. DESK CO., 848 S. Hill st. Main 2772; A2058.

FOR SALE—TWO TOLEDO COMPUTING SCALES, show cases, meat cutters, at a bargain. 4083 STEPHENSON AVE.

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW, 1 ROLL TOP DESK, 1 flat top desk and chairs, no dealers. 217 HALL BLDG.

FOR SALE—TWO GLOBE-WERNICKE SECTION Lookcases, cheap. Call Monday, 1403 MARTEL AVE.

FOR SALE — AMERICAN ADDING MACHINE. $20. Cost $425. Perfect condition. BOYLE 846.

FOR SALE—DESK EXCHANGE—GREATEST BARgain in city used desks, chairs tables, all sizes, go-kes, safes. Call's auction, 327 E. Second. 60251

FOR SALE—SMALL CLEAN STOCK OF GROCERies, cash business. 4 living rooms, reasonable rent. Inquire at 1860 E. HOOVER, phone 21491 after 6. Come and inspect at 2106 HIGHLAND AVE., Hollywood. Phone 570617.

FOR SALE—12 NEW BUNGALOW APRONS AND house dresses, all colors and sizes, from 36 to 46; ½ doz. ladies' vests (Rosary brand,) 8 girls' gingham dresses, 12 to 14 years, new, cheap for quick sale. 2604½ GLEASON ST., corner Mott st. Phone 41621.

FOR SALE—LADIES' MISFIT CLOTHES SHOP SELLS SAMPLE LINES OF NEW AND USED LADIES' CLOTHING. WE SPECIALIZE ON FURS, COATS, SUITS, DRESSES, FROM $5 UP; WONDERFUL VALUES, CLEAN GOODS AND UP-TO-DATE STYLES. "WE SAVE YOU $." 807 W. SIXTH ST.

FOR SALE—LADIES' AND GENTS' CLOTHING. Also Sample Suits Bought and Sold at Reduced Prices. ENGLISH CLEANING WORKS. 327 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—WE BUY AND SELL ALL KINDS of used garments for women only. One visit to Mack's Shop will convince you that our used coats, suits and dresses are the value and style to be had. MACK SHOP, 908 W. Sixth st., west of Figueroa. 65055.

FOR SALE — FANCY CROCHETED YOKES FOR lingerie, something new, must be seen; also make up chemises and gowns in crepe de chine. All hand made. 111 S. DILLON, Bellevue Park car.

FOR SALE—LADY'S NEW BLACK BROADCLOTH and taffeta box coat dress with vestee, size 38. Will sacrifice for $15. Also blue serge dress 36. Call Monday after 11 a.m., at 453 E. 37TH ST.

FOR SALE — SPECIAL BARGAIN THIS WEEK, standard makes, new and slightly used sewing machines, $10 up; machines, $1 and up. Rental. Expert repairing. 756 S. SPRING ST. 66527.

FOR SALE—SEWING MACHINES, ALL MAKES, new and slightly used, cash or terms. Repairing in fact. Rental $2 per month. Open Sundays. 1027 W. FIRST. Phone 16458.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL WHEELER & WILSON cabinet sewing machine—a genuine bargain for $20. 500554.

FOR SALE—TAILOR'S SEWING MACHINE, GE will trade for family mach. 1362 WRIGHT ST. Ant. 5.

FOR SALE—SEWING MACHINES, FIRST CLASS order, $7; drophead, Rotary, almost new, very cheap. Call Sunday, 317 N. HUNKERHILL AVE.

FOR SALE—DOMESTIC SEWING MACHINE, first class condition. East 3957, 425 S. SICHEL.

FOR SALE—$100 SINGER MACHINE, PRACTically new, $57.50. No dealers. WILSHIRE 6707.

FOR SALE—FOR $25, NEW HOME SEWING machine, good as new. 61760

FOR SALE—ONE LATE STYLE WHITE ROTARY, cheap. Call 115 N. BELMONT.

FOR SALE—ONE WHITE ROTARY AND ONE Singer Rotary, both like new. Very cheap. 715 W. 6TH.

FOR SALE—GOOD SEWING MACHINE AT A BARgain. Call VERMONT 5802.

FOR SALE—A 66 SINGER DROP-HEAD SEWing machine, $30. 1745 WEST 40TH ST.

Clothing, Furs, Etc.

FOR SALE—SEYMORES CLOTHES SHOP.

Ladies, this is the shop where you will find the largest stock of high-grade slightly used suits, coats, furs and dresses in Los Angeles, prices are priced from $10 up and are all dry cleaned. Pay my shop a visit and you will save many dollars. Open, genial and courteous treatment my motto. Open from 9 till 5:30, Saturday till 6:30. Bdwy. 8803 804 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE — ARMY OFFICERS, ATTENTION! Whipcord riding breeches, made by Jacob Reed, Philadelphia, excellent condition, fit man 5 feet 11, slightly stout, at exactly half original cost. This offer will not appear again. Rogers Peet, New York, scarcely worn at all, bargain. Dark gray wool civilian overcoat, Rogers Peet, little used, $25. Fur-lined overcoats for winter, wondering $30. Come and inspect at 2106 HIGHLAND AVE., Hollywood. Phone 570617.

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FOR SALE—ONE WHITE ROTARY AND ONE Singer Rotary, both like new. Very

Classified Liners.

SWAPS— All Sorts.

FOR EXCHANGE— LAND FOR TIRES.
I am looking for a bunch of cheap Ford tires. Inlets, etc.

Will trade you 80 acres 3 miles N. E. of Baldwin, Lake Co., Mich. Good soil, timber. Clear. $1600.

And 40 acres near Branson, Taney Co., Mo. Timber. Clear. $1000.

Or 5 acres with water right, 2 miles of Elsanor, San Luis Valley, Colorado. $500.

And other tracts and lots, etc.

Will swap one or all for tires, tubes and accessories.

Write your offer to—
W. O. PALM,
Upland,
Nebraska.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—CLEAR LITTLE ROADSTER, LOOKS NEW; ONE TWO-CARAT PERFECT BLUE-WHITE DIAMOND SOLITAIRE; ONE ONE-CARAT PERFECT BLUE-WHITE DIAMOND RING; ONE DIAMOND CLUSTER. WANT A SMALL BUSINESS OR GOOD MODERATE-PRICED HOME OR ACREAGE. WILL SETTLE OR TAKE DIFFERENCE. ADDRESS H, BOX 96, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANT TO MEET RANCH owner tired of living in the country; will trade my fine oldest-established retail florist business in city for small ranch. Owners only; all replies answered. G. E. BURNS, 1234½ West Second street.

FOR EXCHANGE—CHICK FEED MIXER AND AN egg mash mixer, over 30 wooden putters, hanger shelving, some La-Le lubricant, 1000 tin cans, cases, tanks, etc. Will sell cheap or trade for anything I can use. TOMPKINS, 406 Columbia Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — MY GIBSON MANDOLIN and carrying case, like new. Cost $37.50. For a 3A Kodak with anastigmat lens. Must be in good case condition. Address H, box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — FINE RESIDENCE LOT NEAR Fort MacArthur and new permanent naval base, San Pedro; due for rapid advance in value; but I must have auto at once. Write JOHN CHRISTY, 1622 W. 81st place, L. A. Phone 76004.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, attractive electric fixtures, automatic heater, interior newly redecorated and decorated, large lot, lawn, flowers; on East Adams, near Central. Want property on west side. Have cash difference. Give full particulars. Address J, box 98, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—BOXING, ON MENTOR, NEAR Gold, Pasadena. Two blocks from Rose Bowl gate, car line; only 7 blocks from Colorado st., automotive side from business center. East front, 5 rooms, modern in a good neighborhood. Will sell easy under value. Will take auto part trade. Write JOHN CHRISTY, 1622 W. 81st place, L. A.

FOR EXCHANGE—SQUARE GRAND PIANO, GAS heater, hush-oven gas range, 6-year size girl's bicycle, kitchen tool, spring and mattress; three-burner oil stove, blanket, walnut chair, bed, dresser, small gas range, ¾-hp. motor, what? 253 E. 60TH ST. Phone South 3755-R. Sunday or evenings.

FOR EXCHANGE— VIOLINS.
Six graduated instruments, $25 to $125. Call this week, Friday or Saturday and every evening. 1534 N. BROADWAY. Phone Sidney 7405. Have you cash, camera, typewriter, cycle, what?

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE — 6 PAIR BLACK ring-necked morning doves, $5 pair. Also 10 Belgian does, breeding age, $2 each, including hutches. Prefer Victrola. Call all week. 1502 GARDENA AVE. One block south of San Fernando Road.

FOR EXCHANGE—OLIVER TYPEWRITER FOR typewriter. Phone 228045. 4101, SOUTH PARK AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—DENTISTRY FOR OVERCOAT and man's suit. Address F, box 106, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1000 CLEAR LOT WILMINGton, Wash Shaver, auto or auto truck. 629 W. 20TH ST.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—LARGE SIZED REED doll buggy and game board, like new. Phone VERMONT 6868.

FOR EXCHANGE—WE BUY, SELL AND EXchange anything electrical. BRODIE ELEC. CO., 205 S. L. A. st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—CORNER LOT 50x125 on Pioneta, near car line. Cash or exchange. Mr. Hughes, 230474.

FOR EXCHANGE—REGISTED ENGLISH BULL pup, female, value $50, will exchange for shotgun or what. Phone EDWY. 8082.

FOR EXCHANGE—PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, for ball ring or what have you. Address E, box 484, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—OIL PAINTINGS, FURNITURE, electric fixtures, for what? KUHN, 545 S. Figueroa.

FOR EXCHANGE—PAINTER WILL PAINT YOUR house in exchange for dish, furniture, typewriter, etc., for cash. What have you? Address J, box 111, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE TOO MANY RABBITS for my room. Will exchange some without any for chickens, furniture or what? No junk. Tenant, Cor. 4138 MARATHON.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—LADIES' AND gentlemen's perfect diamond rings, koduk, gold watch. Want typewriter, waiter's apparatus, gun, bicycle, what? 230 W. FIFTH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE — TWO CLEAR LOTS, ROCKaway Beach, seven miles from San Francisco, worth $1000. What have you? Address A, box 972, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—25-FOOT LOT ON BOULEvard, Hollywood Park, new school and car, for modern house in town. Children, Yahu $200. Address 302 COMMERCIAL ST. 61604.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED—PIANO. WILL give in exchange nice level lot near Hawaiian, Glendale 10. 24626. Come to school and church. 2819 BALDWIN ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY BEAUTIFUL NEW LATE style cabinet phonograph and records for a second-hand, or practice piano or player. Address CL, box 954, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — ELEGANT COLUMBIA grandophone, oak cabinet, for chickens, rabbits, cookstove, light automobile or what? Tel. W-29 5187 Pt.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHITE WYANDOTTE AND Rhode Island Red chickens, Edison shock-proof Wash dresser, chiffonier or what? 527 MADISON COURT, Glendale.

FOR EXCHANGE — BEAUTIFUL SAN DIEGO home, 5 rooms, modern, 2 lots. Pay me $300 to $ 4. Wanted, ladies' furs, furniture, jewelry, what? Address "B," 622 C. EAST 20TH.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE $4000 DIAMONDS AND jewelry stock. What have you? Will trade for acreage or house and lot. CRIPP REALTY CO., 718 S. Hill.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—FIELD GLASSES, or exchange for revolver, 1915 W. 42ND PLACE.

FOR EXCHANGE — YOUR OLD GOLD, DIAmonds and watches for new or cash. LA SONIA JEWELRY CO., 442 S. Spring st.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES 6 MILES EAST OF Hemet, for diamonds, listed oil stock or what? Address K, box 417, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—NINE LOTS SOUTH STILLWATER, Minn., $450 each, for what have you in California, clear? TOMPKINS, 406 Columbia Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE OR SALE—SEWING MACHINE, many other articles wanted; good talking machine, records, or cash for bargain. 258479, after 1 p.m.

FOR EXCHANGE — FORMULA BEST POLISH ever made. Also coal saver formula. CRAITE, 1001 Pacific Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—DENTAL WORK, WANT BOY'S bicycle, horse or what? Address H, box 374, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT OLD GOLD OR SILVER for anything; false teeth bought. CROWN EXCHANGE, 727 E. Hercules place.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—NEW 22x3½ TIRE and tube, cheap, or will trade for 32x4. PHONE 54-J.

FOR EXCHANGE — NEARLY NEW 5-PASSEnger Ford for high-grade piano. Address J, box 2134, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—ROLL TOP DESK for safe, counter sale slip register or what? 1901 CENTRAL AVE. South 2704.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES RELINQUISH. E. Ok., good land with water, for equity, auto or what. Address H, box 79, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$30 DIAMOND PIN, WANT electric vacuum cleaner or sewing machine. 258479.

FOR EXCHANGE—BRABILIAN BEAVER MAN'S overcoat, worth $1000. Exchange What have you? PHONE 807910.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE LOT, NORTH ALEXANdria. Want auto, equity in house or what? 341 EAST 28TH ST. South 502-R.

FOR EXCHANGE—Slx-4 GOODYEAR, 1 32x3½, 1 30x3½, 2 30x3 chains. What typewriter or car? 442 S. SPRING ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—$30 BRUNSWICK BALKE parlor pool table for roll top desk and typewriter, or what? 1107 FRANCISCO ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—160-ACRE HOMESTEAD RElinquishment for anything. CANNON, 4316 S. Olive.

FOR EXCHANGE—SPLENDORY HIGH TENsion coil to do home painting and tinting for anything of value. PAINTER, 258479.

FOR EXCHANGE—1918 LIGHT 6 STUDEBAKER touring. Want clear lot or smaller car as first payment; balance easy. 1131 S. MAIN.

FOR EXCHANGE—$275, 4 ROOMS FURNITURE for light 5-pass. car, not older than 1914. Call 1040 W. 23RD ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT WITH HALF CASH FOR diamond ring; other checks for jewelry. Address K, box 287, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—TIRES, ALL KINDS, SIZES, to trade for what have you? 3829 MAIN. Phone Wilshire 1999 evenings.

FOR EXCHANGE—A VIOLIN, WANT ROLL-TOP desk, typewriter, or what? EDWY. 5392.

FOR EXCHANGE — ANTIQUE FURNITURE FOR modern furniture or piano. 820 W. 33RD ST.

FILL SWAP MONEY FOR OLD STAMPS, PETERson, 139 S. Wellington. Phone 41567.

FOR EXCHANGE—LADY WISHES TO SWAP $150 for piano. PHONE 298133.

FOR EXCHANGE—OLIVER TYPEWRITER FOR cash or piano. 258049. 4101 S. PARK AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—STUDEBAKER CAR FOR ACRE eleven ranch. J.T.C., 738 WALL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—PAINTING AND DECORATING as part payment on automobile. SOUTH 1376.

FOR EXCHANGE—1916 OVERLAND ROADSTER to trade what have you? 727 W. 41ST ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—WAGON MONEY FOR HORSES, real property, or anything. 300 LINDEN BLDG.

AUTOMOBILES ETC. Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

ATTENTION— —ATTENTION

MAXWELL & HOFFMAN

REPUTATION IS

YOUR BEST GUARANTY OF

SQUARE TREATMENT

AND BIG VALUE

SPECIAL.

STUDEBAKER SIX TOURING—

Series 18. Exquisitely colored in Purple Lake with a blending gold stripe, has semi-Victoria top and large plate glass on the sides, is equipped with four new 33-inch Cord Racine tires, guaranteed six thousand miles. Where can you get MORE VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY than in this car for.....$1275

ROADSTERS

Our special built six roadsters have taken on well that we are building a few more. These will come through our shops about one or two a week. They are built on the Studebaker 18 series chassis and will continue to sell for.....1250
PLACE YOUR ORDER EARLY.

FRANKLIN ROADSTER—

Mechanically, this is the best Franklin we have ever had, is beautifully painted, has a closed plate glass top and new tires. A Franklin admirer would certainly appreciate this car at.....1085

MITCHELL CHUMMY ROADSTER—

1918 model. Original finish, fine tires and good top. Others ask $1250 more for this model. OUR PRICE.....1150

FORD SPEEDSTER—

Equipped with the best body money can buy, Packard shrouded radiator, Speedtal lines. Come early Monday for this won't last long at.....585

FORD TOURING—

Has special pistons and rings, special V-shaped radiator that will not overheat and lots of extras.....425

KISSEL-KAR—

100 Pt. 6. A car seldom found on the Used Car Market, refinished one of the newest colors, in fine condition mechanically, with good top and tires.....1185

PAIGE—

Model 51. A car that can scarcely be told from new, very roomy and comfortable. Would make tourist's pleasure for anyone. A SNAP at.....1100

STUDEBAKER SIX—

Series 18. Specially built sport model, refinished in the very latest color, Fleetwood Blue, with Pantasote plate glass top to match. This car is not used, but will be admired wherever you go.....1825

WILLYS-KNIGHT—

Model 88-4. A high quality, Knight motored automobile in excellent condition, and at a price far below the market.....1400

KISSEL-KAR—

Model 14-32. Just rebuilt has Pantasote nivio plate glass top and wood rubber. A REAL BARGAIN at.....985

RAMBLER—

1914 model. Read the following carefully. It good mechanical condition.
Electric Lights and starter.
Excellent tires, good battery.
Good top and paint.
Now isn't this the BIGGEST PICK-UP you could find for.....350

CLOSED CARS.

FORD SEDAN—

1918 model. Electric lights and starter. Everyone knows the Ford, so why write about it.....875

OLDS SEDAN—

1918 model. Just refinished. Has excellent upholstering. This car is small and economical and is just the automobile for a lady to drive.....1700

NINE-PASS. BUS—

1916 model. In good condition throughout, a fine car for motion picture or stage work. This model certainly made good when called upon to do real hard work. Seats may be removed and the car used as an open express.....650

Closed Sunday.

Time payments. Touching free.

MAXWELL & HOFFMAN, INC.,

STUDEBAKER DISTRIBUTORS,

1047 S. Grand ave.

60420. Main 3040.

TOURISTS— ATTENTION.

WELCOME TO SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

Now that you are here to see and enjoy the sunshine and flowers, DO IT RIGHT.

See beautiful California from your own automobile. We will sell you any make of car you want and BUY IT BACK FROM YOU when you are ready to return home.

You will have your own car, come and go when you please and at much less expense than renting a car or railroad fare.

CALL OR PHONE AND A SALESMAN WILL ASSIST YOU IN MAKING A SELECTION.

Drop in and look around.

J. V. BALDWIN MOTOR CO.
DISTRIBUTORS SAXON SIX,

OFFER

the following exceptional bargains in good, dependable used cars. All are in A-1 condition throughout and will give you the best in service for the least cost.

1917 Oakland Six, touring.....$840
Just overhauled, new paint, good top and four practically new tires, 3 chain tread tires. See it early as it won't last long.

1917 Pullman touring.....$445
The car in good shape throughout, has good tires, paint, etc., and is a real bargain.

1916 Saxon six touring.....$675
Overhauled, new paint, new top, good tires and really priced low.

1914 Maxwell roadster.....$225
Just the car to go to and from work at a small cost. Good tires, top, paint and motor.

1917 Saxon six touring.....$795
Original stated, good tires, plate-glass top, mechanically fine.

All cars are fully equipped with tools, extra rim, side curtains, etc.

Cash or Terms. Open Sunday, 10 to 2.

J. V. BALDWIN MOTOR CO.,
12th and Olive sts.
60517.

4-S-CO. MR. BUYER AND MR. SELLER BROUGHT TOGETHER 4-S-CO.

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PIERCE ARROW LIMOUSINE $3000
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LOCOMOBILE ROADSTER $2500
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CHANDLER TOURING $2350
MAXWELL TOURING $ 625
FORD 1918 COUPELET $ 650
CADILLAC 57 PHAETON $2900
CADILLAC 57 TOURING $2900

T-R-U-C-K-S
1919 MAXWELL ¼ TONS $1150
1918 DODGE COMMERCIAL $ 850
AUTOMOBILE BROKERAGE CO.
601 CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
TELEPHONE 63139.

CHANDLERS
HUDSON
BUICK
DODGE
HUPMOBILE
WINTON
PACKARD
OAKLAND
WILLYS-KNIGHT
OVERLANDS
MOLINE
CHALMERS
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TERMS.
CLOSED SUNDAYS.
PHONE 60805.
REMEMBER:
1127 S. OLIVE ST.

1 1917 FORD SEDAN, PERFECT CONDITION, very good rubber, bumpers, vacuum system, etc.....$675
1918 Ford sedan, electric starter, good tires, etc.....$675
1917 Ford touring car, with many extras. Make offer.
1917 Ford roadster, demountable tire shoe attachment, tires in perfect condition.....$525
1914 Ford touring, perfect condition.....$240
1914 Ford touring, good rubber and extras.....$200
Open from 10:30 until 2 Sundays. All these cars carry our personal guarantee.
WESTERN AUTO SALES, Glendale 422.

FOR SALE—PACKARD 3-6 MODEL, SEVEN-PASsenger tourine car at $900 under the market value. Price $1500, TERMS. DON'T think that because the price is remarkably low that the car is not in good condition. Our business is new cars and we price these used cars accepted in exchange on new ones at a figure that will move them rapidly. This PACKARD should be sold early this week, so if you are interested you had better see it at once. 1127 S. Olive st. Phone 60805. Closed Sundays. EARL V. ARMSTRONG, INC., Distributors of NEW CARS.

WHEN IN THE MARKET FOR A CAR REMEMber we are headquarters for used cars of all standard makes. All cars sold guaranteed 90 days, and 20 days' free service. Cash or terms.
ROBERT R. PASHLEY,
1118, 20 and 22 South Main st.

OAKLAND 6, ALL GOOD TIRES AND A SURE enough buy for someone who can do some work on the motor or we will contract to put the car in A-1 condition for a very small sum. Cash or terms.
FRED W. HERBERGER
Pico 782. 149 W. Pico.

TOURISTS. TOURISTS.
We sell you a used car and buy it back when you leave at a guaranteed price. Much cheaper than renting. All cars guaranteed 90 days.
ROBERT R. PASHLEY,
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1917 GRANT "6" TOURING.
Condition and tires fine; looks like new. The price is low; quality high. Car at
1306 S. MAIN ST. Pico 2178.

MUST SELL MY LATE MODEL DORT TOURING car, absolutely A-1 condition. Very exceptional. Down payment, balance 12 months. Cash or Liberty Bonds. 206 W. PICO.
Open Sunday.

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WE SUBMIT THE FOLLOWING LIST:

1919—LOCOMOBILE TOURING.
2—BUICK ROADSTERS.
BUICK COUPE.
CADILLAC—CUSTOM BODY.
CADILLAC—FOUR PASSENGER.
CHANDLER TOURING.
CHANDLER DISPATCH.
FRANKLIN SEDAN.
FRANKLIN TOURING.
HUDSON TOURING.
HUDSON CABRIOLET.
2—HUPMOBILE TOURINGS.
MARMON CHUMMY.
MARMON TOURING
2—WINCER TOURINGS.
2—NASH SEDANS.
2—PIERCE-ARROWS, CUSTOM BODY.
PIERCE-ARROW TOURING.
ROAMER FOUR-PASSENGER SPORT.
STEARNS-KNIGHT TOURING.
STEARNS-KNIGHT COUPE.
STEVENS-DURYEA.
STUTZ TOURING (6-PASS.)
STUTZ FOUR-PASSENGER, CUSTOM BODY.
STUTZ ROADSTERS, 4-PASS. (ITALIAN CREAM.)
STUTZ ROADSTER, 2-PASS., PERMANENT TOP.
ESSEX SPEEDSTER.
1919—HUDSON ROYAL COACH (LIMOUSINE.)
KISSEL COUPE.
STUTZ (2-PASS.) BLACK & WHITE PAINT.
STUTZ (2-PASS.) WHITE ENAMEL.
STUTZ (4-PASS. CURTAIN BODY.)
WINTON ROADSTER.
BUICK TOURING.
CADILLAC BROUGHAM.
OLDSMOBILE SIX TOURING

Being re-designed, all our cars express individuality.
We design and build bodies, special California and permanent tops, and are using the finest of upholstering obtainable in rich velvet tapestry and an endless variety of exclusive patterns usually chosen by critical buyers.
Our painting is given deep thought, aiming for the best in workmanship, and is artistically finished motor car.
All our cars have new Miller & Royal Cords.

Visit the
"HOME OF BETTER CARS."
(Open Sundays.)

BROWN & BUTLER,
Pico and Hill. Pico 832.

P. S.: Pasadena Branch, 165 E. Union. P. O. 216.

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WINTON
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WILLYS-KNIGHT
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Open Sunday.

NOTICE— —NOTICE

LEASE EXPIRING

CLOSING OUT.

OUR LOSS. YOUR GAIN.

YOUR CHANCE.

35 AUTOS, ALL LEADING MAKES EVERY CAR READY TO SHOOT. NOTHING MISSING. 5 TIRES, ALL PERFECT. FINE TOPS, PAINT AND UPHOLSTERY. GUARANTEED JUST AS REPRESENTED AND YOU CAN GET TIME PAYMENTS. THIS LOT INCLUDES OLDS, CHANDLERS, BUICKS, DODGES, OVERLANDS, MAXWELLS, FORDS, SCRIPPS, STUDEBAKERS, CHEVROLETS.

ALL MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.

1220 GRAND AVE. PHONE 18390.

SPECIAL— —SPECIAL

WHY WAIT?

SIXTY OR NINETY DAYS FOR A NEW CAR DELIVERY WHEN YOU CAN GET THE VERY CAR YOU WANT FROM OUR STOCK OF LATE MODEL RESULT POPULAR CARS?

We have the following for immediate delivery:

1917 BUICK, 5-passenger.
1917 HUDSON Roadster.
1918 HUDSON Roadster.
1917 BUICK Roadster.
1918 BUICK 7-passenger.
1917 HUDSON 7-passenger.
1918 HUDSON 7-passenger.
1918 CHANDLER 6-passenger.
1918 CHANDLER 7-passenger.
1917 CADILLAC 7-passenger.
1917 CADILLAC Phaeton, 4-passenger.
1917 CADILLAC 7-passenger.
1916 PACKARD Twin, 7-passenger.
1917 PACKARD Twin, Duniversal Roadster.
1917 McFARLAN Chummy Roadster.

Three Stores
LEACH-BILTWELL CO.,
1085 S. Grand ave., 1018 S. Main., 500 W. Pico st.
Bdwy. 7005. Pico 2372. 22681.

855 S. MAIN. W. P. PIPHER & CO. MAIN 490.
Oldest Used Car Dealers on the Coast. ASK DAD
Go to a reliable concern and save worry. Get what you want.

1919 COLUMBIA 1919 HUDSON
1918 HUDSON 1918 JORDAN
1918 CHANDLER 1918 HUPP
1918 STUDEBAKER 1918 CHEVROLET
1917 HUDSON 1918 HUDSON SPEEDSTER
1917 MAXWELL 1917 BRISCOE CHUMMY
1917 OVERLAND CHUMMY 1917 REO 6
1916 DODGE 1917 DODGE
1916 GLEN 42 1917 SCRIPPS-BOOTH
1916 GRANT 1916 ALLEN
1917 FORD 1917 STUDEBAKER TRUCK
1916 FORD, 1922. 1916 OVERLAND 85
13 CADILLAC 13 LOCOMOBILE
13 STUTZ 14 MARMON 12 MAXWELL
From $100 to $450. Terms.

FOR SALE—

1916—400 CHEVROLET TOURING

A WONDERFUL BUY.

J. G. GRIFFIN CO.
12TH AND MAIN STS.
PHONE BROADWAY 490.

GUARANTEED FORD SPEEDSTERS.

We have Ford Speedsters with electric starters, tops, fenders, wire wheels, shocks 16-valve heads, Bosch mag., stewart vac., 5 to 1 gears, large demountable wheels, foot throttles, cutouts, large exhaust pipes, lightweight pistons, special radiators and other extras.
Bodies are the classiest ones you ever saw.

SPEEDSTER SHOP,
141 W. 11th st., bet. Main and Hill.
OPEN SUNDAY.

FOR SALE—
'19 OAKLAND SEDAN.
5-PASSENGER. A SUPERB ENCLOSED CAR. FRAMELESS WINDSHIELD. BEAUTIFULLY FINISHED. I BOUGHT IT SEPT. 25 AS DEMONSTRATOR AND HAVE SCARCELY USED IT. CONDITION IN EVERY WAY LIKE NEW. WILL SACRIFICE FOR CASH. R.D. 2, BOX 206A, PASADENA. COLORADO 3411.

PIERCE-ARROW SERIES 3-38—

Owner must dispose of his 5-passenger Pierce-Arrow, that is practically as good as new. Paint, tires and mechanical condition perfect. Car stored. 2122 W. 7TH. Phone Owner, 54961.

CADILLAC EIGHT LIMOUSINE—

Latest type, run 8000 miles, like new in every respect. Goodyear cord tires, one extra tire. Will guarantee same as new car and the price is right.
HILLCREST MOTOR CO.,
6724 Hollywood blvd. 37385.
Closed Sunday.

FOR SALE — 1918 WINTON CLUB ROADSTER, positively in the best of condition in every respect, including CORD tires and many other EXTRAS, at $2400. TERMS. This is a rare opportunity and if you are in the market for a HIGH-CLASS automobile, it will surely pay you to see this one at the Used Car Department of EARL V. ARMSTRONG, INC. (Distributors, for the CHANDLER SIX.) 1127 S. Olive st. Phone 60805. Closed Sunday.

LOOK—LOOK—LOOK.
Have late model Saxon 6. Absolutely perfect condition, can hardly be told from new. Need money, will take $625 cash or can arrange terms. Take N. Broadway car to Eastlake Park. 837 KEITH ST. Phone East 1914.

1917.
OVERLAND ROADSTER.
Special price set for Sunday. Motor and general condition above par.
F. C. CORHAM COMPANY, 1306 S. Main.
"DEALERS IN DEPENDABLE CARS."

FOR SALE—
1918 BUICK ROADSTER.
Model B-35. This car has four new tires for condition, cannot be told from new car, $300 down, balance 12 months.
Call 3229 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—MY LATE MODEL CHALMERS, PERfect condition, good paint, also a new rubber. Special top, plate glass and fitted windshield. Oil cups, grease cups. Lots of power.
A. D. VAN VRANKEN, 1329 W. 29th st.
West 141.

1919 CHEVROLET 4-90 TOURING. FINE CONdition. Must sell. Bargain. Call at 509073.

1919 BUICK 5-PASS. SEDAN. JUST LIKE NEW. Extras. A good buy, immediate delivery. Box 91, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

WE HAVE A COUPLE OF 1917 BUICK 6 TOURing cars that are first-class condition. Cars will be sold very reasonable. 1022 S. MAIN.

1919 CHEVROLET 4-90. RUN 2000 MILES. MUST sell at once. Cheap. Box 98, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT, BALANCE IN TWELVE months, takes the classiest little roadster in America.
1306 W. PICO ST. Open Sunday.

SCRIPPS & FRANKLIN TOURING.
Cannot be told from new, in perfect condition and a bargain. MR. BAXTER. 1125 S. Main street.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC. Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

C-L-I-P T-R-I-P O-U-T

Bring it to the

W-H-I-T-E A-U-T-O C-O-M-P-A-N-Y

1800 S. Figueroa st., or

Phone West 271

For Used Cars and Trucks that are RIGHT.

R-E-M-E-M-B-E-R

You are buying through the

WHITE STANDARD OF EFFICIENCY.

All vehicles inspected, overhauled and ready to ROLL!!! Look them over, here they are:

No. 1—VIM FIRE APPARATUS—Completely equipped in every particular.

No. 2—FORD LIGHT DELIVERY—In fine shape—has the Woodward Attachment. Fine furniture body. Tires very good.

No. 6—AUTOCAR—Model E, chassis only, pneumatic tires.

No. 10—BUICK ¾-TON—late model—great condition.

NOW FOR TOURING CARS.

No. 31—OLDSMOBILE 7-passenger—good tires, good paint, good motor, good condition—good car, good buy.

No. 34—DODGE TOURING—All tightened up—cleaned, newly painted—a great opportunity.

No. 35—WINTON SIX—7-passenger—in excellent shape from radiator cap to tail light.

This is all great stuff—and you are buying from the

WHITE AUTO COMPANY,
1800 S. Figueroa st.
West 271.

PETERSON'S SAYS:
That they have NOT sold their business.
That they sold their building at 1234 S. Main because they made a handsome profit.
That they have a year's lease on the Main st. store.
That they intend within a year to erect the most complete used car rebuilding plant and sales building west of Chicago.
That they now have four stores, Los Angeles, San Bernardino, El Centro and Anaheim, and authorized selling stations in other cities, all doing a splendid business.
That business is good and getting better every day.
That the steel strike, the coal strike, and the abnormal demand for new cars will force used car values higher and higher for many months to come.
That the time to buy used cars is right now.
That the best place to buy, and the best car to buy, is at THE A. 1. PETERSON CO., "Used Car Kings," 1234 S. Main st.

"SPEEDSTERS." "SPEEDSTERS."

If you are looking for a speedster don't fail to see us first. One glance at our line will convince you that it is unnecessary to look elsewhere. We were first in the field of speedsters and our cars are not an experiment. They have proved their worth. Many models to choose from. Some fully equipped. Colors are optional. Prices moderate. Cash or easy terms. We are open Sundays.

CHORDAS AUTO BODY CO.,
1340 S. MAIN ST.

DEALERS ATTENTION.
Hudson six, 7-passenger, perfect mechanical condition, cord tires, wire wheels, new top, $1200 cash.
Phone Bdwy. 8250.
MR. INGHRAM.

FOR SALE—
1918 DODGE TOURING CAR.
Is in fine mechanical condition; has 5 tires, almost new, top and upholstering are just like new and the paint is good, and we can make immediate delivery. The car is on our showroom floor. See it.
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.,
No. 1057 S. Olive st.
Main 5470. 10845.

1918 CADILLAC—VICTORIA.
Enclos

...ified Liners.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.
Miscellaneous.
Automobiles for Sale.

PARTS AUTOMOBILE USED AND NEW.

THE LARGEST PARTS HOUSE IN CALIFORNIA. SEALED MAIN ST. NEAR PICO.

PARTS, PARTS, PARTS, PARTS, PARTS. MANY MAKES AND MODELS. DO NOT WORRY IF YOU NEED PARTS. WE HAVE THEM, CAN BE HAD. THEY CAN'T BE OBT.

SPECIAL. NEW GAS HEAD LAMPS, STYLE NEW BLAC, FORD LAMPS, THE PA... NEW BOSCH MAGNETOS, NEW EXPLOSION WRISTLER, HORNS, BAND, SPEEDOMETERS, SPARE PLUG, JACKS, ETC.

FORD TRUCK ATTACHMENTS, SE... COMPLETE, READY TO INSTALL. POSITIVE GUARANTEE WITH EACH SALE. HONEST DEAL.

AUTO SALVAGE AND SUPPLY C... 1231-33 S. MAIN ST. NEAR PI... LOS ANGELES.

SAN FRANCISCO.

LOOK—

INCLOSED CARS.

NOW IS THE OPPORTUNITY TO ... CHASE ONE CARS ARE SCARCE AND CLOSE AT HAND. WE ARE QUITE FORTUNATE IN ... WE HAVE THE CARS AND THE ... TIME AT THIS TIME WHEN CLOSED ... SO SCARCE AND IN SUCH GREAT DE... WE HAVE BEEN ABLE TO TAKE ADVA... THIS WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY TO ... CAR.

FRANKLIN ..... SER. 9-A ...
FRANKLIN ..... SER. 9-B ...
WRIGHT-BOOTH, LATE MODEL ...
HASH ..... LATE MODEL ...
FORD ..... LATE MODEL ...
FRANKLIN ..... SER. 4-A ...
BUICK ..... 1918 ...
JEFFERSON ..... CRUMMY ...
FRANKLIN ..... CRUMMY ...
FRANKLIN ..... SER. 9 ...

RALPH HAMLIN.

LIBERAL TERMS. TRADES.

USED CAR DEPT.

MAIN 7977. 1026 S. FLOWER.

FOR SALE—

CHEVROLET.

A 1918 TOURING CAR IS ... A-1 SHAPE. TERMS IF DESIRED.

J. G. GRIFFIN COMPANY, TWELFTH AND MAIN. PHONE BDWY. 490.

NOTICE—

GUARANTEED USED CAR ... PRICES RIGHT. TERM...

1917 Sun Touring, refinish...
1917 Dort Touring, rebuilt...
1917 Dort Roadster...
1917 Ford Sedan, A-1 shape...
1917 Maxwell Touring, A-1 shape...
1917 Chevrolet Touring, A-1 shape...
1918 Model 90 Overland Roadster...

GUARANTEE MOTOR COMPANY. Guarantee means Satisfaction. 1059 S. Figueroa St. Pho...

FOR SALE—
Cadillac roadster, str... 4 bolt, Overland roadster, 4 bolt, ... Reverse, roadster, bat., 6 bolt... Packard 90 ..... Overland 85, new tires..... 16 Max. tour., new paint..... Stearns 4-74 touring..... Anvil and Champion forge..... Small motor and belt.....
Address K. Liberal terms. J. P. CROWLEY. 907 S. Broadway, room ...

FOR SALE—
LATE MODEL 6-CYL. PIER... TOURING CAR ... A-1 condition. $750. ... Can be Seen Sunday Afternoon at 9... GRAMERCY PLACE. ... OWNER.

"M-A-R-M-O-N C-A-R-S"
1918 MARMON "34" ...
1917 MARMON "34" ...
Guaranteed same as new ...
1918 STUDEBAKER, SAR "S" ...
1918 BUICK ...
1917 BUICK ...

AL G. FAULKNER CO.
MARMON DISTRIBUTORS
1098 S. FIGUEROA.

BIG BARGAIN IN 1920 FIRST ... LOVE OF MOTOR ... MUST BE SOLD THIS ... SEE MR. FERRIS ... 417 BUTLER BLDG. ... PHONE 60888 RESIDE...

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.
Miscellaneous.
Automobiles for Sale.

OVERLAND TOURING CAR AT $400. ... to see in this line, so that ... to you to see this one, so that ... and a few minutes of your time ... do work to you. EARL V. ARM... Distributors of New Autos. Let ... Phone 60835. Closed Sundays.

FOR SALE—
1 Overland touring, new paint, overhauled.
1 Overland roadster, new paint, overhauled.
1 Overland touring, new top and paint; overhauled.
1 Overland touring, new paint, overhauled.
1 Overland touring, new top, paint and rubber, overhauled.
1 Overland touring, new paint, overhauled.
1 Overland touring, new paint, overhauled.
1 Overland touring, new paint

Classified Liners.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC. Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

FOR SALE—

1915 LOCOMOBILE 6-39, 4-PASS.
1914 LOCOMOBILE 6-48, 7-PASS.

THESE CARS HAVE BEEN OVERHAULED BY US AND ARE IN EXCEPTIONALLY FINE CONDITION, AS TO PAINT, TIRES, UPHOLSTERING AND TOP. YOU CANNOT BEAT THESE ANY ONE OF THESE HIGH-GRADE SLIGHTLY USED CARS ARE BIG BARGAINS. SEE THEM BEFORE YOU BUY A MEDIUM-PRICED NEW CAR.

LOCOMOBILE CO. OF AMERICA,
PICO AT FIGUEROA.
16073. ASK FOR MR. O'BRIEN. MAIN 5068.

OPEN SUNDAY— —LIBERAL TERMS

Almost a 1919. Sold December. Runs perfect. 1919 OVERLAND 90 TOURING.
New paint, new tires, wind deflectors, instrument. 1917 HUPMOBILE TOURING.
Special electric, like other, excellent condition. 1917 OVERLAND 90-4 TOURING.
All good tires. Almost new. A bargain. 1917 OVERLAND COUNTRY CLUB.
New paint, wire wheels, glass top. 1916 BUICK TOURING.
Original finish, unstarts tire, good rubber. 1916 HUPMOBILE COUPE.
Looks like it never rained. A clean, square deal guaranteed.
ATTWOOD E. RIPPEY CO., 1055 S. Olive st.

OPEN SUNDAY—1917 OAKLAND 6 TOURING. Special top.
1916 Overland 90 Touring. Special top. Refinished.
1919 Overland 90 Country Club Roadster.
1917 Saxon Touring, 1917 Saxon 4 Roadster.
1917 Maxwell Roadster. Two Fords, one speedster and one touring. Must sell today.
A. J. BOSMAN, 1066 S. Olive st.

FOR SALE—MARR TOURING, 1918 MODEL. LOOKS LIKE NEW. ALL GOOD CORD TIRES AND SPARE TIRE. GOOD MOTOR. IF YOU WANT EARLY MODEL CAR IN GOOD CONDITION AND A BARGAIN, SEE THIS. TERMS.
1160 S. FIGUEROA.
H. C. BUXTON.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR PRACTICALLY A new car at a bargain read this. 1920 Victory model Mitchell 6x, in wonderful condition; practically unused; all new tires on rear, one or two spares. MR. L. N. DAVENPORT, 3479 E. 5th st. Ione 1626.

FOR SALE—1919 CADILLAC ROADSTER.
Owner's car, has good tires and good top; needs no overhauling or repairing; will demonstrate to satisfied purchaser; cheap for cash. Quick sale necessary. No dealers.
Phone WILSHIRE 6057.

SEVERAL CARS—DODGE, BUICK, PIERCE, Stude., 6, Overland, Ford, Maxwells, also Buick Chassis.
1200 SOUTH PARK AVE.
HAMILTON AUTO WORKS.

FOR SALE, 1917 TOURING, PRIVATE CAR, A-1 condition, new mechanical, electric starter, demountable rims, bumper in front, speedometer, shock absorbers, five good tires. 615 E. 17th st.

FOR SALE — HIGH FOUR-PASSENGER, 1918 CHANDLER CRUISER, ALUMINUM BODY, CHASSIS ALL PAINTED, ALL GOOD CANVAS AND GLASS. ENGINE SLIGHTLY USED CARS ARE BIG BARGAINS. SEE THEM BEFORE YOU BUY A MEDIUM-PRICED NEW CAR.
LOCOMOBILE CO. OF AMERICA,
PICO AT FIGUEROA.
16073. ASK FOR MR. O'BRIEN. MAIN 5068.

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All good tires. Almost new. A bargain. 1917 OVERLAND COUNTRY CLUB.
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1919 Overland 90 Country Club Roadster.
1917 Saxon Touring, 1917 Saxon 4 Roadster.
1917 Maxwell Roadster. Two Fords, one speedster and one touring. Must sell today.
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1200 SOUTH PARK AVE.
HAMILTON AUTO WORKS.

FOR SALE, 1917 TOURING, PRIVATE CAR, A-1 condition, new mechanical, electric starter, demountable rims, bumper in front, upholstering and top good as new

...ed Liners.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC. Miscellaneous.

Automobiles Wanted.

FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS TO SPEND—

ON USED BUT NOT ABUSED AUTOS, ANY MAKE OR MODEL, PROVIDING IT IS NOT OLDER THAN A 1916. NOT PARTICULAR ABOUT LOOKS, BUT IT MUST BE IN GOOD CONDITION MECHANICALLY AND HAVE GOOD CASINGS. IF YOUR CAR WILL FILL THE ABOVE REQUIREMENTS AND THE PRICE IS RIGHT FOR QUICK SPOT CASH CALL 15783 OR BRING IT AROUND TO

GUARANTY MOTOR SALES CO.,
1142-44 S. OLIVE ST.,
OPEN SUNDAYS

BRING YOUR CAR AND GET THE MONEY. "CASH TALKS." Must have at once several good standard makes of cars. ...No junk.

D. E. SPEERS,
Main 4610. 748 S. Olive st.

WANTED—AUTO UP TO $600 CASH, NOT OLDer than '17, will be in L. A. Tuesday, by time limited for consideration give full description and telephone. Box 806, TIMES OFFICE, Long Beach.

IF YOU HAVE A LATE MODEL CAR AND WANT cash, we will dispose of it in one week's time. No charges to you.

KELLEY, 1278 S. Olive st.

WANTED—BUICKS, DODGES, OAKLANDS, CHEVrolets, Overlands, Maxwells, Saxons, Chalmers, Fords, Oldsmobiles, Stups, Hudsons, Cadillacs, Velie, Studebakers. No classed cars. Spot cash. PETERSON'S, 1234 S. Main.

WANT TO BUY CADILLAC 8, HUDSON, HUPMOBile, Buick or Dodges. Will pay spot cash for cars in good condition. JOHN BALK, 1008 S. Olive.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, 1916 MAXWELL OR Buick, runabout body with top. Wm. R. BRYCE, 1344 Motor ave, Palms.

WANTED—USED CARS—
WILL MAKE BUT LATE MODELS
W. F. PIPHER & CO., 955 S. MAIN

WANTED — FOR CASH, BUICK SIX, HUDSON, Chandler, Cadillac 8, Dodge, Hup, etc. Phone 64806 or H. COOK, 1006 S. Olive.

WANTED— WANTED.
A 1918 Dodge touring car or 1917 Buick 6 touring or roadster, today. 61284.

WANTED—FORD CAR, PRIVATE PARTY, PAY cash. Phone West 127. Address 3118 HARVARD.

HAVE CLEAR LOT, WANT LATE MODEL 5-passenger car. Ford preferred. Will pay difference in cash. 1908 AVON ST. Wilshire 4011.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE FOR $400 CASH AND $400 truck, good condition. Address S, box 572, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — FORD TO PACKARD. SPOT CASH, must be bargain. Am no dealer. CARLISLE HEROLD, 526 Stimson Bldg. Main 2088.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR AUTO, ONE perfect blue white diamond value $800. 80. 8204-J.

WANTED — LIGHT AUTO. EXCHANGE CLEAR lot, value $600. 805 L 1461, city.

WANTED—FORD AUTOMOBILE IN EXCHANGE for lot. 3125.

WANTED—AUTO, WILL GIVE 40 ACRES VICTOR Valley, $1500, and cash. 21348.

WANTED—DODGE SEDAN, USED CAR, WILL PAY cash. Phone WILSHIRE 2544.

WANTED—SPOT CASH PAID FOR USED CARS any condition. 1600 S. MAIN. 23592.

Automobile Parts and Accessories.

L. FRIEDLAND—

AUTO SALVAGE COMPANY,
1008 South Main St.
Near 11th. Phone 63065.

We are offering the following parts and accessories at reduced prices.

CARBURETORS. CARBURETORS.

New and used MILLERS, MASTERS, RAYFIELDS, SHERLERS and many others, $5.00 and up.

HIGH TENSION MAGNETOS.

2-B-4 Bosch, double head, $75.00, type D-2-4, D-2-4 and D-4 $30 to $35.
Dixie, Simms and Eisemann, $12.50 to $20.00.

ENGINES. ENGINES.

BUICKS, BUDAS, CADILLACS, CONTINENTALS, PIERCE-ARROWS and POPE-HARTFORDS, complete, and parts for most any other make of engines.

TRANSMISSIONS. TRANSMISSIONS.

Three and four speeds ahead; all makes and types and their parts.

REAR AXLES. REAR AXLES.

Truckspeed, 1914 Cadillac, Timken bearings throughout, and many other types at $25 to $100 each.

TIRES. TIRES. TIRES.

Good used tires that we have taken off of cars we bought to wreck. All sizes in stock including 34x3½, 30x3, 37x4½ and 36x5. No junk.

ACCESSORIES. ACCESSORIES.

New and used Presto Lampe Presto Tanks, Jacks, Tire Pumps and Spot Lights, in fact, most anything you may need for your car or truck, so it makes no difference how old or how new.

WE HAVE IT — CAN GET IT — OR IT CAN'T BE HAD.

Out of town orders promptly taken care of.

All goods are positively sold on a satisfactory condition or your money will be refunded.

Open Sunday, until 12 o'clock.

LOUIS FRIEDLAND, PROP.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC. Miscellaneous.

Automobile Parts and Accessories.

FOR SALE—TOP SOOT, SUITABLE FOR DODGE or Buick roadster. Cheap for cash. 21284.

WILLARD RUBBER STORAGE BATTERY, SPLENdid condition. $20, today. 56028.

FOR SALE—PAIR 37x4½ GENUINE WEID skid chains, used once, $25. 55061E.

FOR SALE—NEW 1914 HUP TONNEAU, REAR fenders. WIL. 59609 Apt. 207.

FOR SALE—ROSCH MAGNETO, EQUIPPED FOR 1919 or 1920 Ford. SOUTH 6387-W.

Automobile Tires.

TWO BRAND-NEW MILLER GRARED TO ROAD cord 31x5 quick detachable clincher tires and tubes, used less than 1000 miles, for sale at half price, or trade for tubings in car for different model. Inquire at 615 E. SIXTH st. HUGHES RUBBER AND SUPPLY COMPANY.

SELLING OUT—LESS THAN COST. 30x3, 30x3½, $2; 32x3½, $3; 32x4, $4; 34x4, $4; 35x4, $7; 36x4, $6; 31x4, $12; 37x4½, $14; 36x4½, $10; 37x5½, $12. Plenty odd sizes. Open Sunday. Better hurry. 5629 MAIN.

FIRST TIRES WITH SERIAL NUMBERS AT bargain prices; cord and fabric. Kelly tire, Fisk, Republic, Firestone, Alas; sizes 32x4½, 34x4½, 33x4, 32x4½, 30x3½, 34x4, 30x4½. Call 25161. 1415 MAPLE AVE.

FOR SALE—1 BRAND NEW TIRE, 32x3½, Clincher for $12.50 if taken by Sunday. 2639 N. BOYLE AVE.

FOR SALE—ONE COMPLETE SET OF 32x4 tires with tubes. A-1 condition, also other odd sizes in tires. Will sell very cheap. 537 MISSION ROAD. Boyle 3411.

TIRES—TIRES CHEAPER OFF WRECKED CARS. TIRES CHEAP. HUNDREDS TO CHOOSE FROM. TIRES CHEAP! AUTO WRECKERS, 1400 CENTRAL.

500 SLIGHTLY USED TIRES, STANDARD MAKES, $5 and up; all ordinary sizes. TIRE CONSTRUCTION CO., 1241 S. Olive st.

FOR SALE—32x3½ S.S. GOODYEAR TIRE AND tube, $4.50. 32x4 tube, $1.50. Apartment 402, 212 S. GRAND. Pico 1.

TWO 30x3½ KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRES, THE pair $15. 1640 LAKESIDE AVE., down Compton, between Nadeau and Manchester.

ONE 35x5 RR. LEE CORD TIRE AND 1 FABRIC, both on rim, never out of wrapper; sell cheap. Phone SOUTH 3539J.

FOR SALE—USED TIRES, 31x5 KELLY-SPRINGfield S.S., 30x3½ clin., 34x4 fab rotreaded, all makes. Very cheap. 865 SUNSET BLVD.

FOR SALE—BRAND NEW TIRE 32x4 ALSO INner tube. Call 61297.

FOR SALE—30X3½ TIRES AT $4 AND $5 each. 3418 S. NORMANDIE AVE.

SELLING OUT—ALL USED TIRES, BARGAIN prices. 1034 S. MAIN.

$30—5 30X4 TIRES AND TUBES. 1416 S MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—32x4 DIAMOND BOUCHER TIRE, $25. 4 tube, 32x3 for $31. 545 WALL ST.

O. K. OPERATION RETREAD FOR YOUR TIRES insures a perfect tire. 536 W. PICO ST.

Auto Beds, Bodies, Equipment.

FOR SALE—FORD SPEEDSTER BODY, COWL, dash, windshield, gasket seats, large gas tank, tool box. Price $50 or trade for roadster body. 1382 W. WASHINGTON ST.

FOR SALE—BODY FOR FORD CAR, 1919 TOURing like new, cheap. GARGNER DYE WORKS, Phone 579875.

FOR SALE—AUTO DELIVERY BODY, FORD. GOOD as new. Phone 22800 or call at 1090 W. 30TH STREET.

FOR SALE—FORD DELIVERY BODY, COMPLETE with cowl and windshield; $30. 6801 COMPTON AVE.

4-PASSENGER SPECIAL BUILT STUTZ BODY AT bargain. 204 E. PICO ST.

AUTO SEAT MACHINE CUT FOR SLEEPING, METAL MECHANICS, 1515 S. Main. Pico 1305.

Automobile Repairing, Painting, Tops.

MAPLE GARAGE, 637 WALL ST.
General repairing at cut rates. Fords, Buicks, Dodges. Day storage 10c. IKE MONTY, All work guaranteed.

FIRST CLASS AUTO PAINTING, VISIT V. WOLVERINE, 4 dust proof rooms, drying room for quick service, price reasonable. 32ND & S. HOOVER ST. Phone 28304.

OVERLAND SPECIALIST.
Ignition and carburetor expert. A-1 AUTO REPAIR SHOP, 1018 S. San Pedro st. Phone 61066.

90c HR., GTD. AUTO REPAIRING, EXPERT mech., try us. 421 E. 12TH ST. 19663.

Automobiles for Hire.
Automobiles for Rent.

CARS TO RENT. WITHOUT DRIVERS.

Twin 6 Packard, Cadillac 8, Studebaker 6, Marmon, Buick, Dodge, Fords and other cars. Reasonable parties by the hour, day or week.

STILLWELL CAR & SUPPLY CO.,
944 S. Grand ave. 00297; Bdwy. 227.

WE RENT WITHOUT DRIVERS—

Hinton super-size, $1.To per hour, Brandt, $1.25 per hour. Special rates by the day, week or month.

BRISTOL TAXI COMPANY,
Main 6078. 538 SAN JULIAN ST. 12415.

FOR RENT—WITHOUT DRIVERS—NEW CARS.

Studebakers, Hupmobiles, Dodges, Buicks, Essex, Overlands and Fords; speedsters, roadsters, touring car and deliveries; by the hour, day, week or month. PARKING PLACE, 324 W. 9th, between Broadway and Main. Phone 11068.

50c HOUR— DRIVE YOURSELF —50c HOUR
NEW 1919 MODEL FORDS
WHY PAY FOR STORING AND KEEPING A CAR WHEN YOU CAN RENT CHEAPER!
L. A. FORD RENTAL,
712½ W. THIRD. Main 8. MIN. FROM BDWY. 16003.

NOTICE—

AUTOMOBILES RENTED.

WITHOUT DRIVER, BY WEEK OR MONTH. Cadillacs, Marmons, Buicks, Stutz, Hudsons. MAIN GARAGE, 1241 S. OLIVE. PICO.

CARS RENTED WITHOUT DRIVERS—
Nos. 1920 Maxwells and 1919 Ford tourings, open-body and truck; rates 50c per hour up. Reserve your car early.
HASKINS AUTO LIVERY,
626 Grand (next Kinema Theater). 64482.

NEW FORD TOURING CARS AND TRUCKS FOR rent by hour, day, week or month, with or without driver. Open day and night. 741 S. OLIVE ST. Main 2727.

TO LET—CHALMERS ROADSTER IN PERFECT condition, by week or month, to reliable party. PHONE 26240 on Sunday and evenings. 71782.

FOR HIRE WITH DRIVER, BY day, week or month. Oldsmobile touring car, very clean, plate glass top, inside windshield. H. GARELLE, 1212 S. Olive. 61005.

BAKER'S FORD RENTAL; NEW FORDS WITHout driver. No. 1, 1033 W. Pico, 57720; No. 2, 2 S. HILL, opposite Central Park. M. 2216.

CADILLAC LIVERY.
Cars to rent by month, $150. Buicks, Olds, Hup and Dodges. 1212 S. MAIN. 60612.

NEW OVERLAND, CARLFUL DRIVER, LONG EXperience in California. Best references. Rates. 22280.

CARS FOR RENT, BY WEEK OR MONTH, WITHout drivers. G. H. GRAVES, 1060 Highland ave. Holly 1426. Garage, 57049.

LATE FIVE-PASSENGER STUDEBAKER, BY THE hour or month, rates reasonable. Competent and careful driver. SOUTH 5670.

$1.75 AN HOUR UP, 7-PASSENGER CARS, EXperienced and careful drivers. First class service. PRICE AUTO SERVICE, 23530.

TO LET—DODGE SEDAN, WITHOUT DRIVER, by day, week or month. Address F, box 242, TIMES OFFICE.

BELMONT CARS, 5- AND 7-PASSENGER, $1.75 AND $2 per hour. STICKNEY AUTO SERVICE, West 2558 and night West 2729.

FOR SALE—1 BROOD SOW, ROASTING PIGS or fattening. E. S. ALLGIRE, 2058 Palm ave., Burbank.

NORRIS 1920 7-PASS. BUICK SIX, $1.75 AND $2 hour. Know city and country. Rear windshield. MR. TARBELL, 2 Bdwy.

SASH CARS, 5- AND 7-PASS. $1.50 AND $2 PER hour. Owner driven. VERMONT 444.

NEW MODEL SIX AND EIGHT CYL. 5- AND 7-pass. cars, reasonable rates. MAIN 23907, 23760.

5- AND 7-PASS. CARS WITH COMPETENT DRIVers. TARZA, 570 S. Alvarado. 53053.

CALL MR. BEEKE, OWNER AND DRIVER, WILshire 2071, for 5-pass. touring car, $1 hour.

$1.25 OUR HOUR, NIFTY BUICK 6, CAPABLE lady driver. PHONE. 29984.

FOR HIRE—REO SEDAN BY MONTH. CALL 851490.

EXPERIENCED LADY DRIVER, BUICK CAR, $1.25 per hour. WEST 3721.

FOR HIRE—DODGE, OWNER DRIVES; $1.50 PER hour. Phone VER. 3004.

FORDS, WITHOUT DRIVERS, 50c PER HOUR. 619 S. FLOWER ST. Phone 15327.

NEW OLDSMOBILE, OWNER DRIVES, $1.50 PER hour; long or week's trips; rates. WIL. 6788.

LATE MODEL BUICK 7 CAR FOR RENT BY THE month. Box 100, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

Auto Garages and Auto Storage.

FOR LEASE—BY THE YEAR, ON CONCESSION basis, shop fully equipped for automobile painting, top installations and plenty of machinery for mechanical work. Can also guarantee certain amount of work from our salesroom. Phone PICO 1242.

TO LET—$75, NEW GARAGE OR REPAIR shop, 52-foot frontage, lots of light, close in. W. E. FARLEY, THE Stoling, 10611, room 232.

Airplanes and Equipment.

3-PASSENGER, 300-H.P. CURTISS-MARTIN AIRplane. Apply MERCURY AVIATION FIELD, Whalon blvd. and Cypress.

Motorcycles.

FOR SALE—HARLEY SINGLE BELT DRIVE, 1918 model, perfect order, good rubber, $65. 4810 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—INDIAN MOTORCYCLE, 1919 POWerplus, ABC generator, speedometer and tandem; a bargain. Call 225 E. ELEVENTH ST.

TWIN INDIAN MOTORCYCLE, THREE-SPEED. Just overhauled. $125. 1348 PORTIA ST., on Sunset blvd.

I HAVE NO USE FOR MY TWIN HARLEY. Will sell cheap. Consider a bicycle as part. 923 GEORGIA ST. Phone 54718.

LATE 17 CLEVELAND, GOOD CONDITION, NEW tire, clutch and kick starter. 15784.

FOR SALE—INDIAN MOTORCYCLE, A-1 CONDItion, sacrifice, terms. PICO 889.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC. Miscellaneous.

Motorcycles.

ORDWAY & HYDE,
921 S. MAIN ST.
LARGEST STOCK.
BIGGEST VALUES.
LOWEST PRICES.

DECIDE ON YOURS TODAY.
Pay down the amount given after each machine (which represents about one-third the total sale price) and the machine is yours to ride, balance small weekly payments.

19 POWERPLUS, elec. equipped, like new	$125
19 HARLEY, electric equipped	350
19 (CLEVELAND, equipped	350
18 CLEVELAND, equipped	345
18 CLEVELAND, equipped	345
18 POWERPLUS, elec. equipped, rebuilt	275
18 POWERPLUS, equipped	270
18 EXCELSIOR, elec. equipped, rebuilt	275
17 HARLEY, equipped	275
17 POWERPLUS, equipped	250
17 POWERPLUS and side car, elec. equipped	300
17 POWERPLUS, equipped	250
17 HENDERSON, equipped	275
16 HARLEY and side car	250
16 EXCELSIOR, equipped	250
16 POWERPLUS, elec. equipped	265
16 HENDERSON, elec. equipped	265
16 HARLEY, equipped	225

All of above are twin, used machines.
14 HARLEY 2-speed twin $225
14 HARLEY twin, single 250
Each machine fully guaranteed.

921 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

"The store with the green gate."

CUT PRICE SALE—
Over one million parts to select from for
All makes and models of motorcycles. THE
HIGH COST of motorcycling is over. Read
these samples of our cut price plan.

One hundred cylinders at $1 each.
Exhaust valves, 25c; intakes, 15c; pistons, 50; cam rods, 75c; Scheblers, $1; other carburetors 50c; forks, $1; front wheels, 50c; rear wheels, $1.50; saddles, 75c; frames, $2; clutches, $1; exhaust pipes, 25c; make your own bid on other parts. Gaskets at $20 and upwards. Engines $5 and up. Tires $1.

Also
25 magnetos, $1 each while they last.
Open 9 to 6.
VAN'S MOTORCYCLE WRECKING SHOP.
1027 TENTH ST.

QUALITY MOTORCYCLES.
YOU KNOW YOU ARE SAFE AT
927 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

1913 TWO-SPEED INDIAN	$65
1914 INDIAN TWO-SPEED	75
1914 HARLEY TWO-SPEED	120
1915 HENDERSON TWO-SPEED	150
1917 HARLEY-DAVIDSON 2-SPEED	225
1918 HARLEY-DAVIDSON 2-SPEED	300
1919 HARLEY-DAVIDSON 2-SPEED	375

HARLEY-DAVIDSON SALES AGENCY,
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1918 ELEC. EQUIPPED POWERPLUS	$275
Elec. equipped Harley	300
1918 equipped Indian	250
1916 elec. equipped Indian	225
Cygnet rear car	350

And many others, guaranteed.
Bargains in motorcycles and sidecars.
PACIFIC MOTOR SUPPLY CO.,
924 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—INDIAN MOTORCYCLE, GOOD RUNning order new tires, $60 cash or $75 trade for chickens or cabinet Grafonola or Victrola. 1170 LINDA AVE., Pasadena.

$5000 CASH—
up late Harley and In-
dian prize and some cash on the spot. J. Mc-
1000 S. Main st.

WILL TAKE MOTORCYCLE AS FIRST PAYMENT on a light touring car, balance easy terms. ILLOWS PEOPLES AUTO MARKET, cor. 11th and Main.

19 HARLEY—
Beach wag., A. B. C. lights. Looks like new. $3.50.

PLEASE CHECK # MAYER. 926 S. Main.

1918 EXCELSIOR, BEST CONDITION, ELECTRIC equipped. $235 cash. 455 S. FLOWER ST.

1916 POWERPLUS INDIAN, $105 CASH. PHONE Hollywood 2000. Ask for HULL.

FOR SALE—1912 TWIN EXCELSIOR MOTORcycle, belt drive, fully equipped. 4418 HOOKER ST. Phone East 2207.

Bicycles.

GREAT BARGAIN IN BICYCLES, LARGEST stock, lowest price, new and second-hand; also rebuilt bicycles fully guaranteed, all sizes, $3; tires, $2; repairing at lowest prices. Bicycles and old frames bought, sold, exchanged, repaired. Supplies at cut prices. Bicycle built to order HIBLEY'S, 817 S. Main and 816 S. Spring st. Phone Main 3417.

XMAS BICYCLES!!!
Don't BUY A BICYCLE
until you have paid us a visit and have seen the most complete stock of bicycles on the Pacific Coast at the lowest prices. PACIFIC CYCLE CO., 122 N. Main st.

$9 VALUE FOR $5.50—THIS WEEK ONLY, BUY one Firestone bicycle tire for $4.50, one dollar added each week after at all the stores. L. A. BICYCLE STORE 1818 S. 107; also auto tires.

FOR SALE—2 HARVARD BICYCLES FULL size, one in perfect condition, two new tires extra; one tube, coaster brake, rear wheel, $15; 45 for other one. 2647 RAYMOND AVE. 72507.

BICYCLES, BICYCLES TIRES AND SUPPLIES at cash prices. KNIGHT'S, 836-838 N. Main, just north of Sanborn's.

BICYCLES! BICYCLES! BICYCLES!
Hundreds to select from.
New and second-hand. Cash or terms.
PACIFIC CYCLE CO., 924 S. Main.

FOR SALE—LADY'S BICYCLE, NEW TIRES. 3411 S. FLOWER ST.

FOR SALE—BOY'S BICYCLE WITH EXTRA wheel, girl's ball bearing roller skates, 4x5 camera. Inquire 1402 S. HOPE.

FOR SALE—SMITH MOTOR WHEEL AND BIcycle complete. First-class condition. All new tires. 1726 EAST 43RD ST.

FOR SALE—BICYCLE, LIKE NEW, GOOD TIRES, $15. 4830 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—SMALL BOY'S BICYCLE. FINE CONdition. 921 WALL ST.

BICYCLE IN SPLENDID CONDITION, $18, double bar and extra equipment. 2862-J.

BICYCLE BALL BEARING COASTER BRAKE. 7505 WALNUT DRIVE, off Florence ave.

LADY'S COASTER BRAKE, DROP HANDLE wheel, good tires, fine running, $10. 75454.

FOR SALE—BICYCLE GOOD AS NEW, $25. 4418 HOOKER ST. Phone East 2207.

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE, ETC. For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

For Sale.

WANTED TO RENT GOOD TEAM, HARNESS and wagon, 6 or 8 gal. per day; light ranch work, best of care. Address J, box 238, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—1 PAIR OF WORK HORSES, WEIGH 2800, sound and gentle; also 1 bay horse, weighs 1200, good worker. Inquire Montebello, 2 blocks north of high school. H. H. HANFORTHER.

FOR SALE—WILL SELL 1000 GOOD COWS, AUstred to thoroughbred Hereford bulls, at $50 each. Ed. Chisholm, Ariz., or Box 1, 2720 Hyde Park blvd., Los Angeles. Write or wire GEORGE A. BONELLI, Kingman, Ariz.

FOR SALE—2 BAY HORSES, ABOUT 1000 LBS. work team or single, good condition, too light for my use. Suitable for delivery wagon, $175 takes both. Call or write, W. H. GARDNER, Simi, Ventura county. Cal. Box 17.

FOR SALE—FINE YOUNG HORSE, SADDLE OR driving. Lucky Baldwin stock. J. F. ROB, Tanglewood Ranch, 5½ miles S.W. of Anaheim. 703-R-1.

FOR SALE—JERSEY COW AND CALF, PERFECT family cow, just fresh; gentle for women or child. One block east of ALAMEDA on IRVINGTON, Huntington Park.

FOR SALE—JERSEY COW, 5 YEARS OLD. TUB tuberculin tested. Will be fresh soon. Must sell. No place to keep. 1426 PLEASANT AVE. Call Sunday.

FOR SALE—ABOUT 400 HEAD FEEDER HOGS, of 25 or more. The above stock is grain fed and in fine, thrifty, growing condition. Address F box 271, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—7 ALL-PURPOSE HORSES, DRIVing and saddle horses, several wagons, buggies, harness, all kinds farming implements, plows, cultivators, etc. Selling out 600 E. 7TH. W. H. PRITCHETT.

FOR SALE—20 HEAD OF GOOD HEAVY MARES, from 1400 to 1650 lbs. Several well matched teams. Price $175 to $225. 7 years old. Call at 1420 E. SAN PEDRO ST. MOORE BROS.

FOR SALE—DAIRY OF 8 COWS AND HEIFERS selling about $350 per month. Call at 5860 Sunset blvd., Hollywood. T. F. MOORE owner. Holly 247.

FOR SALE—1 BROOD SOW, 8 YOUNG HOGS 8 months old. Flemish Giant rabbits. Call all day Sunday. 2218 NORTH ST. Watts, Cal.

FOR SALE—SHETLAND PONY, BUGGY AND harness; gentle for children. 950 STANFORD AVE., Ard. 7.

FOR SALE—10 YOU HAVE A HORSE OR COW to sell; call 1000 417 S. 600 E. SEVENTH. Experienced service

FOR SALE—GOOD HORSE, WAGON AND HARness, for sale cheap. Now boarding at 407 ALJSO ST.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, OR TRADE FOR GOATS, two horses, buggy, lumpkin wagon. J. R. CHILDS, 219 N. 2nd st.

FOR SALE—7 REAL FRESH COWS, TWO PINE Jerseys, one Jersey Durham, nothing better. 404 S. MARENGO, Alhambra, Wichita.

FOR SALE—803 WEST 30TH ST., 1 JERSEY Durham or Jersey cow, quiet, deborned, good milker.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL THOROUGHBRED SIXgallon Jersey cow, must sell, York blvd. 19 AVE. 52, block north. 5200 MERIDIAN.

FOR SALE—ONE HORSE, HARNESS AND HARness good driver hack. MR. R. HENRICK, 814 W. Temple st., city.

FOR SALE—1 FRESH JERSEY COW, 1 BROWN mare. Will sell cheap. Ver. 1064. 7022 E. HOOVER.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, WORK TEAM OF HORSES and harness, three wagons. WATSON TRANSFER, Venice, Cal.

FOR SALE—2 FINE HEIFERS WITH THE FIRST and second calves. Fresh next month. 903 each. 2966 SAN FERNANDO RD.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL TWO GOOD FAMILY cows, one Buick touring car. Call today, corner SAN PEDRO and ARLOS STS., East Alhens.

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE, ETC. For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—

MULES, HORSES AND MARES. JUST ARRIVED, ANOTHER CARLOAD OF UTAH BEST MARES AND HORSES. ALL SOLID COLORS. SEVERAL WELL MATCHED TEAMS, EVERYONE WELL BROKE AND READY FOR WORK. AGES 4 TO 6 YEARS, WEIGHT, 1300 TO 1700 POUNDS EACH. THIS STOCK NEEDS NO INTRODUCTION BECAUSE SO MANY PEOPLE HERE HAVE HAD THEM FOR MANY YEARS AND ARE ALWAYS SATISFIED. ALSO 4 CARLOAD OF CALIFORNIA MULES 4 TO 6 YEARS OF AGE. 1200-1350 POUNDS EACH. THEY ARE WELL BROKE, AND HAVE LOTS OF BONE. I WILL SELL OR RENT THESE MULES.

P. F. LITTLE, 1601 SAN PEDRO ST.
TELEPHONE SOUTH 683.

FOR SALE— MULES.
TWO CARLOADS
WILL ARRIVE WEDNESDAY.

THIS IS AN EXTRA GOOD LOT OF MULES RANGING IN AGES FROM 3 TO 6 YEARS OLD, AND WILL WEIGH FROM 1100 TO 1500 POUNDS EACH; ALL WELL BROKE AND READY FOR WORK.

WE HAVE ON HAND AT PRESENT 20 HEAD OF MULES FROM 4 TO 6 YEARS OLD, THAT WILL WEIGH FROM 1200 TO 1500 POUNDS EACH.

ONE CARLOAD OF BLOCKY BUILT MARES AND HORSES, AGES 4 TO 6, WEIGHT 1400 TO 1600 POUNDS EACH. SEVERAL CLOSELY MATCHED TEAMS THAT WILL WEIGH FROM 2800 TO 3400 POUNDS TO THE SPAN.

IF IN THE MARKET FOR MULES, IT WILL BE TO YOUR ADVANTAGE TO CALL AND LOOK THIS STOCK OVER AND GET OUR PRICES.

MULES FOR HIRE.

THE MURPHY HORSE & MULE CO.,
J. F. MURPHY, PROP.
MAIN 4603. 785 LYON ST.

FOR SALE—

FEEDER HOGS.

We are prepared to accept orders for feeder hogs of any size for immediate and future delivery.

DURBIN & FORBES,
722-732 San Fernando Building,
Phone Broadway 1870,
Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—GOOD DRIVING MARE, BUGGY, wagon and harness, rabbits and hutches, five geese, goat and kids, chickens. Place for rent. Three lots fenced in. Will sell reasonable if buying all the stock together. Take Watts car to Latin Station. 1443 McKINLEY AVE. Will be home all day Sunday.

FOR SALE—WO PAIR HORSES, WAGON AND harness, age from 7 to 10 years, weight 1300 to 150 lbs., price for horses and wagon $300 at 151 E. 4th; can called Rose. Also 1 new work stock and have to sell this week. Don't fail to come and see these for I will sell cheap. 500 E. 2ND ST.

FOR SALE — GOOD DRIVING MARE, BUGGY, wagon and harness, rabbits and hutches, five geese, goat and kids, chickens. Place for rent. Three lots fenced in. Will sell reasonable if buying all the stock together. Take Watts car to Latin Station. 1443 McKINLEY AVE. Will be home daily till noon.

FOR SALE—BAY SHETLAND MARE PONY, 550 pounds 7 years old; Harness, strong beauty, large enough to go any passenger, and all for $100. Pony is very gentle, has a good gait. This is a rare bargain. Call at first house on Delaney road, BLACKIE, Cal. W. P. GRIFFIN, R. D. No. 10, box 850, L. A.

FOR SALE—BROWN PERCHERON MARE, VERY blocky, heavy boned, fat and sound. Thoroughly broke to work or ranch. True to pull under any condition. Price $135, easy terms, absolute guarantee. CARL F. SHEDDAN, Inglewood, boat ranch, 126 Hawthorne st., Inglewood.

FOR SALE — 2 CARLOADS OF MARES AND HORSES FROM WILLIAM ROWAN RANCH, BISHOP INTO COUNTY; WEIGHT 1250 TO 1600 LBS., 4 TO 6 YEARS OLD; IN MIXED TEAMS, OF GRAYS, BLACKS AND BAYS. CALL AND GET OUR PRICES. 321 ALSO ST.

FOR SALE—BLACK PONY, WEIGHT 750 LBS., perfectly gentle. Pony and harness, $90. Can be seen Sunday and Monday. A. F. RUSSELL, 320 San Marco st., San Gabriel. Phone San Gab. 49. Near Grayvine.

FOR SALE—BAY HORSE, 1100 LBS., SOUND, fat and good worker; will sell on 30 days' trial for $90. Also have set of leather double harness, nearly new; price $40. Must sell by Monday. Call at 717 EAST 7TH ST.

FOR SALE—20 FARM WAGONS, LIGHT AND heavy, some with flat racks; light and heavy spring wagons; top wagon; buggies, surrey, delivery wagon; harness, saddles, etc. 1717 S. FLOWER ST. Phone Broadway 100.

FOR SALE—10 GOOD BIG WORK MULES, sound, good condition. Will sell all or any part of them cheap. 1 good 2-inch flat wagon, cheap.

PHELPS, 612 F. 7th st.

FOR SALE—SMALL DAIRY AND 6128 RETAIL route, 10 cows, 1 horse and wagon, fresh Feb. 20. All with calf and will be fresh early 1920. The service bull. FRANK WHITMORE, end of Pomona car line.

FOR SALE—SPIRITED SADDLE ROAN, SINGLE foots, jumps; never been in harness 3 years old; a beauty. $200. Can be seen at GOLDEN STATION, Culver City. MR. G. S. MANLY, phone 807500.

FOR SALE—LITTLE PIGS, HAMPSHIRES, JUST weaned. Also, herd stock. Both pedigreed. Mammoth boar. Reasonable. MRS. WRIGHT, Ash ave., Inglewood Acres, Inglewood.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—7 BUCKLING PUPS, JUST right for Christmas. Sinney, Airedale breed, good grade, Poland China boar, 1 Jersey tenny cow. Phone HYDE 60.

FOR SALE—ONE FINE SADDLE MARE, COAL black, serves, goes single and double; also heavy western saddle and bridle. 310 N. PASADENA ave. Pasadena.

FOR SALE—FRESH COW WITH HEIFER CALF large, rich milker. 6400 WILSHIRE BLVD. Wilshire 1073.

FOR SALE—BLACK JERSEY COW, FRESH SOON. Milks 5 gallons. 1267 ELIZABETH ST. Chas. Rabe.

FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF SICKNESS, FOUR ride, weight from 50 to 150 pounds. MARENGO AND VALLEY BLVD., Alhambra.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—BROOD SOWS OR shoats for good upright piano. 6011 MONETA AVE. Ver. 2114.

FOR SALE—2 FIR-T-CLASS YOUNG JERSEY cows, also 25 good Holstein dairy cows. Terms if desired. 4445 RANCHO.

FOR SALE—DAIRIES LARGE AND SMALL, SEVeral herds of cows. DAIRYMAN'S CLEARING-HOUSE, 108 Stimson Bldg. Main 2088.

FOR SALE—THREE PIGS, TWO 3 MONTHS old, one 4 months old, $25 for all. 310 WEST DILLER ST., Watts.

FOR SALE—AT SHOATS, 1 BOAR, 1 SOW. SOUTH 6954-R.

FOR SALE—YOUNG PIGS ALSO SOME FINE does. 1830 ELIZABETH ST. Cudahy.

FOR SALE—PONY, SADDLE AND BRIDLE; gentle. 680 STANFORD AVE., Ard. 7.

FOR SALE—LITTLE BUCK DELIVERED BY TRAILer. Prospect avenue. Holly 2266. Wes. 6061.

FOR SALE—NO. 1 HOG FEED, $90 PER TON. Call after 6 p.m. or Sunday, 1470 E. 40TH ST.

FOR SALE—TWO FRESH 4-GALLON JERSEY cows, $100. E. 35TH ST.

WANTED—BARGAIN IN A GOOD MILK COW. Telephone HOLLYWOOD 402.

FOR SALE—YOUNG FRESH COW. 1822 HENRY st. Phone East 1172.

FOR SALE — GOOD RANCH TEAM, HARNESS, wagon, mower and rake. VERMONT 1718.

Wanted.

WANTED—WE WANT HOGS, SHEEP, CATTLE, poultry; highest market price in large or small lots. You need life insurance in first class old line company, no assessments. Apply stating what you have and quantity. Also amount of life insurance wanted and your age. Address F. O. box 358, PASADENA. We will call 8000 709.

WANTED — UNLIMITED NUMBER OF HORSES and mules, wagons and harness. Horses rested and sold on installments. SAM WATKINS, 609 E. Seventh st. Pico 417.

WANTED—TOP PRICES PAID FOR FAT HOGS and best cattle and calves, telephone Inglewood 1, MR. JONES. Calls responded to promptly.

WANTED — TEAM OF HORSES, WAGON AND agricultural implements. Must be a bargain. Advise what you have and where can be seen. F. O. BOX 1922, Los Angeles.

WANTED—TO BUY OLD HORSES TO DESTROY. Highest prices paid. Phone PICO 417.

WANTED—MILCH NEFF COWS, CALVES. BELLE B. FROEHLICH, 1343 Girard, Bdwy. 2812.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK— For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, Etc.

Poultry and Poultry Supplies.

FOR SALE—FAT GEESE, FULL-BLOODED BLACK Minorca hens and roosters, White Leghorns, Ancona pullets. 951 E. VERNON AVE.

FOR SALE—EIGHT R. I. RED PULLETS, SEVEN months old, reasonable. 5850 E. OLIVE. Phone Vernon 4590.

FOR SALE—TURKEYS, JUST BROUGHT FROM ranch. Call 900 S. MANHATTAN PLACE. Phone West 6886.

FOR SALE — TEN 8 MONTHS OLD RHODE Island Red pullets, $2.50 each. 1212 W. 37T

Classified Liners.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, Etc.

Ducks, Geese, Turkeys.

FOR SALE—FAT TURKEYS AND DUCKS, 1087½ 2nd S. MAIN ST. BLVD.

KEMP RAISED MILK FED TURKEYS FOR Thanksgiving 12011 CHENAULT ST., Westgate.

FOR SALE—TURKEYS, 715 W. 58TH ST. 20600.

FOR SALE—YOUNG CORN-FED GEESE. 22917. 1827 ALBANY PL.

FOR SALE—TURKEYS, 1302 E. DITMAN ST.

Bees and Honey.

FOR SALE—I WILL SELL ANY OR ALL OF my bee supplies, consisting of 50 new 10 Frame supers with wired frames. Also hives, comb combs, frames, covers, outer case of feeder, over 100 pounds caps and cases, 50 pounds foundation, etc. Prices right. C. W. BALLENGER, R.F.D. 1, box 870, La Canada Canyon Road, 3½ miles east of GLENDALE.

FOR SALE—100 COLONIES BEES. PICK 'EM out at $10 each. Sebury Pet Hive, MRS. WILLIAM 143 N. Cypress ave., Burbank. Charden.)

WANTED—BEES, ANY STYLE HIVES; PRICE, location. F. O. box 464, SAWTELLE, Cal.

Goats, Milch, Etc.

FOR SALE— TOGGENBURG.
"Best Milk Goats on Earth."
100 does and bucks guaranteed 1-2 milkers, first kidding. Try goats them in exchange. Pacific Point, No. 1044, Price $250.
The best milk producing buck living, is our opinion. Will sell registered one.
Price, $250. Price $200.
Will make a buck fit to head any herd, will exchange for young doe. Use.
For service, $15.
Pure bred Toggenburg bucks, (I keep no other) grand individuals from unexcelled milk ancestry. Now boarded 10 cents day, abundant feed, water inside, called for delivered anywhere. Good references. $1, 16 years in Los Angeles. Our customers say references. Visitors welcome daily except Sunday. CARL P. SHERMAN & SON, 138 Hawthorne st., Inglewood. Phone 2325.

FOR SERVICE—PURE HIGHLEIN TOGGENBURG buck, registered, No. 2774, 6 and 7 quarts back of him on both sides; sires 9½ qts. milk, heavy fat test; only 65 per cent in milk; 2 years old; will weigh up to $160 when only 4 per months old. If you want clean kids try "Jerry." Fee $5. Also the pure bronzed Tom Turkeys weighing 25 lbs., Mammoth White Holland, $6. Colonel is a very large fine specimen of Toggenburg; also 2 choice does. Fee $10. C. L. BENHAM, 7010 Compton ave., south 5420W.

FOR SALE—THREE ANGORA, FOUR NUBIAN Toggenburg goats; all registered stock; Nubians ready to 130 each; when Sanaan does worth $50 each. Five kid now Sanaan does worth $50 each. Five kid now Sanaan does and a fine lot of young kids of different ages; $2.50 each and $5 for the buck. Registered stock. Also three shell walnuts, 50 cents each. Will exchange for chickens, ducks, turkeys, what have you? Some bargains! Investigate. Phone South 3160-R. 2708 S. ALAMEDA ST.

AT STUD—REG. NO. 8115.
Registered Swiss Toggenburg buck, naturally hornless, fire, "Chieftain," No. 2112. Dam, Princess Leonard, No. 1800. Come one mile beyond "end of pavement," and see him. Stud fee, service fee $5. Delivery free for first 20 miles.
CALIFORNIA SWISS GOAT RANCH,
J. B. Thompson, proprietor, 1020 N. Pacific ave., near Dryden st., Glendale.

FOR SERVICE—
Wright, 1462 Champion, $2500; Toggenburg, fee registered $500, Young Champion Sanaan, fee for either, $10 and improved doe kid to produce. Also Toggenburg buck, service fee $5. Mark Anthony Wright, Jr., 1462 Champion, Phone South 4290. 317 N. WILMINGTON ST., Watts, Cal.

FOR SALE—MY HERD OF SIX PURE-BRED REGistered Toggenburg does, chocolate and fawn, for sale; also some unregistered does with good milking qualities; prices $200, $250 and $350. Phone Pasadena 2-R-3. 1 mile east of COLORADO BLVD. on Lincoln Park Trail to Vanderhoof.

DO YOU WANT BIG MILKERS?
If so, tuned to pure-bred Nubia.
VERDUN 3120.

Clarion 6th Month's Test—Clarion's best Imported Toggenburg service fee $15. C. R. HORSEY, Phone 3117 W. 36th Place, between Hoover and Vermont.

FOR SALE—200 GOATS, SAANEN AND TOGGENburg high-grade, over 100 bred now to registered bucks; butter fat test in pounds for term of 365 days; delivery free; terms if desired. HENRY SIEMER, owner, 1213 W. Fifth, near Santa Fe.

FOR SALE—A FEW OUT OF MY SPLENDID herd of choice Toggenburg dairy goats; guaranteed free of tuberculosis; bred to my registered buck; also a few does. H. PACIFIC AVE., Glendale.

FOR SALE—CHOICE DOES BRED TO PURE TOGgenburg sires of highest merit. Price $100 each; terms if desired. Inspection invited. Dr. ZIVNEY, 2 miles south of Florence ave. on Alameda st.

FOR SALE—REGISTERED TOGGENBURG BUCK, 18 months old, fine stock of Toggenburg dairy goats; also 2 registered does, 1 and 2 years old. 3239 BONNIE BEACH PL., Stephenson ave., East.

FOR SALE—REGISTERED SAANEN DOES, BRED to registered buck; also 6 choice does kids and one buck; will be ready for service soon; also service of famous pure Saanen buck from the best milking strain in CALIFORNIA. 822 West Ave. 37.

FOR SALE—YOUNG, REGISTERED, HALF NUbian does from 1 to 5 years; also bred to choice Nubian buck. This is a snap. VER. 3120. Call or write 1462 E. 4th st.

FOR SERVICE—PASADENA CHAMPION 1
Swiss Toggenburg buck. Daughters in lactation of 3 years. Does called for, fee $5. Phone ALAMEDA 4-J-2.

FOR SALE—4 TOGGENBURG MILCH GOATS GIVing milk; also 4 nanny kids; purebred Toggenburg buck; 18 mo. old. 8130 STEPHENSON AVE., Huntington Park.

FOR SALE—MY PINK MILK GOATS, TOGGENburg registered stock, bred to best pure-bred bucks. Phone 6280-J. 5622 FERNWOOD, Hollywood.

FOR SALE—CHEAP. TOGGENBURG GOATS; young fresh, nicely marked kids, doe's call Sunday, 1926 W. SLAUSON AVE., Huntington Park.

FOR SALE—GOATS AT 2702 S. MAIN. FINE milch and breeding stock. Your choice all day Sunday for $5.

FOR SALE — TWO FINE SAANEN MILKERS. Call morning December 1st, 1920 N. NORMANDIE.

FOR SALE—HIGH GRADE SAANEN TOGGENburg milch goats; will sacrifice. Must vacate 7011 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

FOR SALE—FINE LARGE HORNLESS SAANEN mats, also 2 naturally hornless Toggenburg billies, very choice. 20019 SAN FERNANDO RD.

FOR SALE—REGISTERED SAANEN BILLY GOAT, 3 years old. Milch goats, does and bucks. 1 mile south of MILCH, on chickens. Address COMPTON and JUPITER STS.

FOR SALE—ONE FINE TOGGENBURG LADY milker, fine big mother from best milk line, bargain account room. 4138 MARATHON. Temple car.

FOR SALE — TOGGENBURG MILCH GOAT, NOW fresh, giving not less three quarts. State terms and particulars. A. BERG, Kingman, Arizona.

FOR SALE—MILCH GOATS, ALL THE BEST breeding; prices reasonable; big Cabrit bred and tangled. N. R. corner, GOLF LINKS.

FOR SALE—YOUNG DOE TO KID IN JANUARY, $15. Also higher class does. 1½ miles east Glen Oaks.

FOR SALE—NUBIAN AND SAANEN GOAT, DAIRY, on one quart, fresh soon; $60. 3258 DALE.

FOR SALE—PURE-BRED SWISS TOGGENBURG buck, registered and perfect, grandson of Alameda Champion; 18 mos. old; 1 buck, registered stock in California; several milch does, $1 up. 1064 WALL ST.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY, PEDIgreed Saanen doe, Pinnish breeding does, $7.50. Boarder rate $17.50. Will breed to prize bucks. ERMINE, 3750 Homets ave. 22247.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, Etc.

Rabbits, Hares, Etc.

FOR SALE — 6 FEW A NO. 1 MILK GOATS, kids, Toggenburg and Nubian; also Russian wolfhound, female. E. W. PATRICK, Harriet and Olive, Altadena. Phone Colorado 5168.

FOR SALE — ENTIRE STOCK OF RABBITS, pedigreed and registered, Himalayan, Blues, Sqrl., New Zealand and Flemish; also hutches. W3ST 6002.

FOR SALE — GOATS, GOOD MILK STOCK, ALL bred for first time. $25 up. 150 S. GIFFORD ST., Bell, Cal.

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED BELGIAN AND Flemish Giants does with hutches, very cheap. 2957 ALEXANDRIA ST., Eastside car.

FOR SALE—PEDIGREED FLEMISH GIANTS, HIRE freemaster, reg. 10712, grand sire from Duke. 1286 W. 36TH PLACE.

FOR SALE—HIMALAYAN RABBITS, PURE STOCK, 10 months old. 75c each. 1130 N. NORMANDIE. Must close out.

FOR SALE—BELGIAN, FLEMISH DOES AND bucks, cornerstock, must sell. $1.00 each up. 2826 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—RABBITS, 2 PEDIGREED DOES, 1 pedigreed buck, 7 utility does, 1 utility buck. 400 N. AVENUE 66.

FOR SALE—FINE LOT NEW SEALAND DOES, pedigreed, cash, ladies, must move. 920 E. AVE. 40, east car 12.1.

FOR SALE—PEDIGREED FLEMISH DOES, 14 lbs. Buck ready for service. Some young stock. New quarters for sale. 3714 SANTA MARIA PL.

FOR SALE—ANGORA RABBITS AND BUCK, chea, mostly New Zealands. WASHINGTON FEED & FUEL CO., 1307 W. Washington st.

RABBITS AND HUTCHES FOR SALE AT RACHLEau's; 11 buck, 4 does; must sell today. 5777751. 5803 VIRGINIA AVE.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, NEW ZEALAND DOE AND two kids, 8 months; suitable for breeding for what have you? 4775 BRIGHTON AVE.

FOR SALE—21 RABBITS, 4 WEEKS OLD; 4 does; 3 rabbit pens, 23 chickens. Must sell. Complete outfit, $50. 1221 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—30 DOGS WITH VISUAL 2 BUCKS of self-cleaning hutches, 4 compartments each; also one with 4; $45. 4702 HAMMEL ST.

FOR SALE—3 YOUNG NEW SEALAND DOES, Flanders-a strain; 4 hutches. 2131 BERKELEY AVE. Glendale car; Wilshire 2376.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL PEDIGREED HIMalayan, prize winning stock; also grand hutches. 7403 ½ 2nd.

FOR SALE—WILL DISPOSE OF MY FLEMISH and New Sealands at sacrifice. Leaving city. Call Sunday morning, 802 S. VALENCIA ST.

FOR SALE—3 FLEMISH DOES, ONE WITH young; also 3 compartment hutch. 1207 W. 71ST ST.

FOR SALE—PRIZE WINNING HIMALAYAN RABbits. 1 W. corner Alpha, Rose and Sacramento. R. NO. 3. 1 block from Pasadena car.

FOR SALE — HALF TOGGENBURG DOE, 7 months old; 1 litter of young kids; choice; price $15. 4727 MARLBOROUGH AVE., Hollywood.

FOR SALE—2 YOUNG GIANT DOES, WITH LIT-ters, 14 lbs. each. 3048 DATE ST. South 6604-R.

FOR SALE—3 COMPARTMENT ROYUM, only one Belgian buck; two New Zealand bred does, bargain. 447 N. COMMONWEALTH.

FOR SALE—RABBITS, FLEMISH GIANTS AND A number of utility does, $10 to $15. Brothers service for sale. Delivery free for first 20 miles.
CALIFORNIA SWISS GOAT RANCH,
J. B. Thompson, proprietor, 1020 N. Pacific ave., near Dryden st., Glendale.

FOR SERVICE—
Wright, 1462 Champion, $2500; Toggenburg, fee registered $500, Young Champion Sanaan, fee for either, $10 and improved doe kid to produce. Also Toggenburg buck, service fee $5. Mark Anthony Wright, Jr., 1462 Champion, Phone South 4290. 317 N. WILMINGTON ST., Watts, Cal.

FOR SALE—43 FLEMISH DOES, BRED AND UNbred, some with young, 6 bucks, no better stock to be had. A. Co. also 12 4-compartment sanitary hutches, all 6 when 4 or separate, at reasonable offer refused. LAGUNA BELL RABBITRY, 519 N. Citrus st., Bell. Bot 981.

FOR SALE — VERY FINE STEEL AND GRAY Flemish and New Zealand does and bucks. Hundreds of them. Prices reasonable. Will take silver, linens, kitchen, and parlor furniture, rugs, chairs, phonograph ornaments in exchange. 10321 W. 54TH PL. 20843.

FOR SALE—ARE YOU INTERESTED IN THOROughbred, big, black steel and gray Flemish Giants? Come and see them. 1259 by closed fence. Price stock. Will sell cheap. Ship anywhere. S. CAMPO, 1819 E. 38th st.

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT TO LEARN TO make money by raising rabbits? You can by subscribing for our 6 months' course for $2. Send for full details. SANDERSON, Box 147, Eagle Rock, Cal.

FOR SALE—BELGIAN BUCK, 3 FLEMISH DOES, with young, 1 doe 20lbs; all pedigreed; hutches; bargain; must sell. Cheap car. Sundays or evenings after 4. 1007 W. 50TH ST. Phone South.

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED HEAVYWEIGHT Flemish bucks, also does bred and with litters, $2.50 up; does 3 months old, $2. The very best breeding and large rabbits cheap. 5619 UNIVERSITY AVE. South 3761-J.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL NEW SEALANDS 25 Cts over, mostly does, 5 to 7 months; Red Oak stock; if you see them and hear price you will buy. Investigate account room. 4138 MARATHON. Temple car.

FOR SALE—RABBITS, $1 EACH. YEARLINGS, 3 New Sealand, 4 Flemish does, 2 bucks, all 10c pound; hutches cheap. 3539 LONDON ST. Temple car.

FOR SALE—WE ARE FORCED TO SELL OUT. Everything goes. Fine young Flemish does bred and ready to breed. Registered stock and all hutches. ARROW RABBITRY, 6722 S. Main st.

FOR SALE — 15-lb. GRAY FLEMISH DOE, with litter, 10-lb. buck, from best pedigreed stock in California; several utility does, $1 up. 1064 WALL ST.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY, PEDIgreed New Zealand doe, Flemish breeding does, $7.50. Boarder rate $17.50. Will breed to prize bucks. ERMINE, 3750 Homets ave. 22247.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, Etc.

Dogs and Dogs at Stud.

FOR SALE—AIREDALE PUPPIES, 3 MALE, 2 FEmale, registered stock, best of breeding; show dogs among litter; sires champions on both sides. Address J. H. CARTER, R. A. box 142, Burbank, Cal., or PHONE 54136 city.

FOR SALE — WILL SELL MY THOROUGHBRED Airedale dog for $25 and good home. Fine retriever, hunter and valuable watch dog. Can be seen any time except Sunday afternoon at 1187 E. HILL ST. 21940.

FOR SALE—MIDWICK KENNELS, THE LARGEST and best bulldog kennels west of Chicago, offer at stud Sherwood Marco and Kokomo White Boy, the two best bulldogs on the coast. Visitors welcome. 126 E. AVE 35. Phone 31636.

FOR SALE — PEDIGREED AIREDALE PUPPIES, strain of Jim Hutchens, international champion. FLORENCE AVE. near Central, Lankershim, Cal.

AT STUD—A CHAMPION TOY BLACK AND TAN, brilliant orange Pomeranian, red sable Pekingese, also champion, best bulldogs on the coast. 5149 HUNTINGTON DRIVE. East 3222.

FOR SALE — PUPPIES AND DOGS OF ALL breeds. Good home given guaranteed. FANCIERS' EXCHANGE, 640 S. Main.

LOST—BROWNIE WHITE DOG, NOT A THOROughbred; lost — 1st Lemona number 3026. Phone HOLLYWOOD 520 or HOLLYWOOD 1244. Reward.

BELGIAN POLICE DOGS—EX-ARMY OFFICER has 4 Belgian police puppies. Are old service on battle front; puppies must be sold today. 637 W. 43RD PL.

FOR SALE—COCKER SPANIEL PUP, 4 BLACKS, 1 red, 3 months; sire "Dion Bayne," a stud. Puppies shown this week. REDLOCH KENNELS, 5556 Santa Monica blvd.

FOR SALE—WIRE-HAIRED FOX TERRIER PUPpies, only a few left. A small deposit will hold any dog or pup for Christmas. ELYSIAN KENNELS, 122 W. 85th st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; ONE FINE IRISH TERrier pup; ready to sell; going south; very tenderest. Bear of grocery forlorn. 6278 and FLOWER Sunday morning.

FOR SALE — PEDIGREED FEMALE AIREDALE pup. Address L. A. WHITE, R.F.D. No. 8, Box 884-A. To be shown, or call 38W. 7949 after Sunday.

FOR SALE—HIGH-CLASS COCKER SPANIEL PUPpies. Also at stud. Black and white parti-color. Prices reasonable. 1075 E. NEW HAMPSHIRE. 5945264.

FOR SALE—BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES, BEAUtiful, perfect markings. G. M. BRIDGES, Manor Hotel, 220 E. MARIPOSA ST. Bdwy. 6200.

FOR SALE—VERY FINE BOSTON BULL, BY "Little Louie," out of "Taxi Girl." Beautifully marked and a prize winner at 4 months old. Price right. Call 180 S. ARDMORE.

FOR SALE—PEKINESE MALE, 7 MONTHS OLD. Has wonderful coat, is good type, house broke. Low price to good home. 1054½ Pedigree pups, South 2098-R. 4116 HOOPER ST.

AT STUD—IMPORTED POLICE DOG, "JUNTIN-the English Bulldog "Silent Knight." French Bulldog and Boston Terriers. 37734 UNIVERSITY. Boyle 2068.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED COCKER SPANIEL PUPpies, all colors. Champion stock. 2 weeks old, $20 to $25. 6022 BUDLONG AVE. Ver. 6488.

FOR SALE—YOUNG THOROUGHBRED FEMALE Airedale, good watch dog. A. SANDIG, Live Oak Ave., Santa Anita. Telephone Alhambra 130-J-2.

FOR SALE—PEDIGREED AIREDALE PUPPIES, males and females. 1077 W. 24TH ST. West 1122.

FOR SALE—CHILI DANDY MALE POODLE, 1 11 weeks old. Fine Christmas gift, at 414 E. 47TH ST. South 1048.

FOR SALE—PEDIGREED COCKER SPANIEL PUPpies. Choice now. Will hold for Xmas. 2144 BEECHWOOD DRIVE. EITHE.

FOR SALE—CUTE HEALTHY BOSTON TERRIER, male puppies sired Sensation Pilot, Lady Bobolink, also Lord Kitchener, at stud. 74823.

FOR SALE—PEDIGREED FRENCH BULL, 1 YR. old. Handsome and affectionate. Great pet. WEST 1697.

FOR SALE — 2 HANDSOME CHIHUAHUA PUP-pies, 2 months old, male and female. Call mornings only, 813 N. AVENUE 66.

FOR SALE—WELL-MARKED BOSTON TERRIER puppies, 5 months, eligible for registration; priced reasonable. 12 BOSS AVE. Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—PEDIGREED REGISTERED AIREDale female, fine breed dog, cheap. BOYLE 1091.

Cats.

FOR SALE—MOST WONDERFUL BLACK PERsian cats, price $15.
ALL COLORS OF CATS AT STUD.
"THE FAIRCHILD SANITARY KENNELS."
1400 Valencia.

AT STUD—CATS, BEAUTIFUL SILVER BILL AND ORANGE, unexcelled in the city; for reasonable. FANCIERS' EXCHANGE, 640 S. Main.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL PEDIGREED MALE Persian cat, perfect pet, would have to be seen to be appreciated; $75 and reasonable. Call 21005 or 1189 E. ADAMS, Monrovia.

FOR SALE — PERSIAN KITTENS, FINE SPECImens of pedigreed stock of reasonable price. FANCIERS' EXCHANGE, 640 S. Main.

AT STUD—PRINCE ITO, REGISTERED CREAM Persian, two reasonable; kittens for sale. KENNELL, 689 E. 51st. Phone Ver. 5212.

FOR SALE—PEDIGREED ANGORA KITTENS. Take South Pasadena car and transfer to Avenue 64. 6410 ELGIN ST., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—3 BLACK PERSIAN KITTENS, PEDigreed beauties. 2110 N. AVENUE 66.

FOR SALE—GOING AWAY; WANT TO SELL MY Persian kittens. 800808.

Wanted.

WANTED—PULLETS OF ALL BREEDS, HIGHest prices paid.
FANCIERS' EXCHANGE,
640 S. Main.

WANTED—WHITE LEGHORN PULLETS, 5 MUSCOVY drakes, white and black; white ducks. 6215 PASADENA AVE.

WANTED—HIGHEST MARKET PRICE PAID FOR rabbits, R. F. PETERMEY, 611 Notarius st., Inglewood. Phone 207-W.

WANTED—TO BUY 6 SECOND-HAND INCUBAtors, size 400 to 600 egg; must be worth money. J. W. DEVOE, 810 Union League bldg. 14697.

WANTED—ANYONE HAVING SPANISH SHEEP dog or Yorkshire terrier pups, for sale. PHONE BAY. 814.

WANTED—POULTRY. L. A. POULTRY MARKET, 2920 Central Ave., South 5626. Call for.

WANTED—ALL KINDS POULTRY WILL CALL anywhere. South 6461. 2200 CENTRAL AVE.

TOO LATE—
To Classify.

(The hour for closing the columns of The Times "Liner" Section is 5 o'clock p.m. Subsequent to this hour, desirable classified copy for commercial and domestic offers which make it necessary to secure quick and effective publicity. Therefore, this "Liner" is devoted to the insertion of such offers only. Liners received after 5 o'clock will appear in the next issue of The Times.)

FOR SALE—PEKINGESE PUPPIES, PEDIGREED, $20. 158 S. HOBART.

DOGS BOARDED AT NEEDHAM'S KENNELS. 3724 UNIVERSITY AVE. Boyle 2088.

FOR SALE—PEDIGREED PEKINGESE PUPPIES, 115 E. ELK AVE., Glendale. Glendale 760-M.

FOR SALE — 12-ROOM HOUSE, GRAMERCY place, $18,000, unfurnished, $24,000, furnished.

One in Wilshire district, $18,000; Two best bargains, If you think twice you're out of luck. Phone 72800, or Monday PICO 828. Ask for Brooks or French.

WANTED—COAT MAKERS ON MEN'S WORK. HAYSON, THE TAILOR, Broadway Central Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT ON SOUTH FIGUEROA st., $3000; want property in either San Joaquin Valley or land near there, might assume or pay some cash. MODELL, 6th and Vermont 137.

CADILLAC 8 TOURING CAR, 1918, GOOD PAINT, private glass top, 4 good cord tires. Price $1250. 1819 E. 42ND. South 61139W.

FOR SALE—NEW PONY KOLINSKY COATEE. 2507 ST. ANDREWS PLACE. Vermont 8489.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN, 4 LOTS, CLOSE TO car, fine location; terms, $100 down. COSPER, 66th and Moneta.

WANTED—SALESMAN TO SELL STATIONERY specialties, wholesale. Apply by letter to J, box 85, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—2 ALL-AROUND CARPENTERS, CALL 75416 or at job, 100 N. ALEXANDRIA ST., Monday.

EXCHANGE—ONE MODERN 5-ROOM HOUSE, (Graham station); 2 cor. lots Glendale; 1 beach lot, Venice, all clear, for late model car. 955 S. MAIN.

WANTED—MARRIED MAN WISHES SITUATION on farm, experienced in dairy. Address J. E. DILLBECK, 1218 Exposition blvd. Phone Vermont 779.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM BUNGALOW NEAR PIcoroca and Santa Barbara; $1,000 down, worth more. Call 619 W. 50TH ST. Vermont 137.

$450, WORTH DOUBLE, TAKES MY UP-TO-DATE lunchroom closing $250 per month, must sell on account sickness; trial given. Call 782 W. THIRD.

FORD TOURING CAR, EARLY 1918 MODEL, mechanically perfect, $375 takes it. No dealers. Call forenoons. Also 50-gal. gas tank, $7.50. 3625 PALOMA.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN, 5-ROOM HOUSE, $500 cash, balance $1500, 3 years, or $600 cash and light car as first payment. 113 W. 30TH PL. South 2318-R.

WILL GIVE RENT OF MODERN FOUR-room furnished flat for care of school girl 11 years old. Call Sunday after 10 a.m., before 3 p.m., 1411 W. 27TH ST.

WANTED—PRIVATE TELEPHONE OUTFIT OR switchboard, 2nd-hand. Give particulars, price and phone number. P.O. BOX 115, Walnut, Cal.

FOR SALE—TWO AXMINSTER RUGS, 8X10, $35; and 9x12, $40. Mahogany bedroom rocker, $8. Rose-colored silk drape, practically new, 558301.

FOR SALE—ONE 52X42 SOLID OAK FLAT TOP desk, also one No. 7 Oakwood cocksfire, 818 E. 47TH ST.

WANTED—GIRL TO ANSWER PHONES AND DO light service in exchange for osteopathic treatments and medical care. Phone Monday, 2e70102.

WANTED—MOTHER'S HELPER. APPLY MRS. F. NORMAN, El Monte, Cal. Phone 99.

Realty Liners.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Wanted.

WANTED—

FOR CASH IMMEDIATELY.

Enameling plant, plating plant, brass foundry; electrical shop; two garages; auto repair shop.

Can sell this week. Have cash buyers waiting.

R. L. CREECY, 404 Union Oil Bldg. Phone 61653.

WANTED—DO YOU WANT TO SELL? WE have cash buyers for the following:
Garages up to $6000.
Confectionery up to $2000.
Rooming house lease and fur. up to $1500.
Cigar stand, $600.
WESTERN BROKERAGE CO., 1027 Merchants' National Bank Bldg. Pico 479.

WANTED—PROMOTER WITH A LARGE CREW of competent stock salesmen is open for a contract to distribute any large stock issue, either industrial, financial or oil. No issue of less than $60,000 considered; must be legitimate and ready to go. Address J, box 491, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD BUSINESS MAN, WITH $5000 wants invest with services in legitimate established business. No quick risk schemes. Give details. Address J, box 509, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—WILL INVEST WITH SERVICES IN good going mfg. to $5000. Have had experience along auto and drug lines. Age 40. Married. Have auto. Rate fully what business is, also salary and security. Must stand thorough investigation. Address J, box 531, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A PROMOTER IS OPEN FOR GOOD proposition, oils, mines not given consideration. Give full details first letter. Address R, box 468, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE, WOULD LIKE TO rent hotel or apartments dining-room. Have long hotel experience. Address H, box 147, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER FOR ONE OF THE OLDest and most popular candy (manufacturing and retail) cafe and catering business in Los Angeles county. Party must have $15,000 and experience to manage store and business and. Address H, box 247, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MACHINE SHOP FULLY EQUIPPED ready to take over. STATE FULL PARTICULARS FIRST LETTER. WE WANT TO DEAL WITH PRINCIPALS ONLY. ADDRESS B, BOX 461, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BANKER WITH 10 YEARS' EXPERIence and some capital desires an opening in the bond and brokerage business. Would like partnership with experienced bond man. Address box 290, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—CONFECTIONERY IN CITY OR NEAR by town, from $1000 to $2000, no hot lunches; owner only address with all particulars and your telephone number. P. O. box 750, SHERMAN, Cal.

WANTED—TO BUY REAL ESTATE OFFICE 16x14 or larger, to move. GEO. McKIBBON, 6610 Brod st.

WANTED — OUR BUSINESS IS SELLING BUSInesses. If you want to sell or want partners, tell us; we know how. No cost to you. RELIABLE SALES CO., 716 Investment Bldg. 61500.

WANTED—WILL MAKE MODERATE INVESTment in auto agency or well established garage business. Address J, box 99, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY, AUTO PARKING BUSINESS. Give all details in first letter. State $2000 cash. Address H, box 212, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EQUIPPED DENTAL OFFICE IN BUSInes district, ethical or advertising. Give cash price. Address J, box 402, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL A business give us details; we do all the advertising; quick results; no misrepresentations. GRAVES & CO., 727 I. X. Investment Bldg.

WANTED—PICTURE THEATER, WILL LEASE. Address H, box 181, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY LAUNDRY, ADDRESS 5618 BANNER AVE. Phone 55597.

WANTED—THE BEST PAYING PICTURE THEATER WILL HANDLE; SMALL TOWN PREFERRED. ADDRESS H, BOX 222, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HAVE $500 TO INVEST IN SOME business. Must be profitable and considered. G. M., ROOM 111 RAMONA HOTEL.

WANTED—GROCERY ABOUT $1500. CRAITE, 1001 Citizens' Bank Bldg. 61508.

WANTED—YOUR BUSINESS LISTED WITH US. We will sell it quickly and quietly for cash. Call 208 DELTA BLDG. or phone 67732.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY HAS FEW HUNDRED to invest with services, particulars first letter. Address J, box 248, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY, BATTERY AND IGNITION shop. Give all particulars with answer, Box 662, TIMES OFFICE, Long Beach.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WITH CONSIDERABLE local financial experience, wishes to invest $500 and services in legitimate business. Partnership or salary. Address K, box 385, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—I CAN SELL YOUR BUSINESS IF IT'S salable. Why not call me up? Let's talk about it.
R. W. MERRILL,
518 Grant Bldg. 63011.

WANTED—SELL HALF INTEREST IN ADVERTIS ing business, great income assured; $500 and cash assets required. Address J, box 142, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HAVE $500 TO $1000 TO INVEST with services. Specialty in printing; give particulars first letter. Address J, box 249, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER, CITY ROAD AUTO SALES room established; no competition. $600 wanted. Address J, box 434, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—AUTO PAINT SHOP FROM OWNER. Will pay you cash and buy at once. Phone 61839. JACK MILARD.

WANTED—MANUFACTURING OR OFFICE BUSIness for cash. Consider other line that will pay. Address J, box 482, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED MAN OF BUSINESS experience and executive ability will invest five hundred dollars in good business. No agents or blue-sky promoters considered. PHONE 26818.

WANTED—HAVE UP TO $5000 WITH SERVICES for going business, whole or half. Address J, box 62, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—LOCATION FOR HIGH CLASS MOTION picture house, might consider one now in operation. CONNER, 317 Garnes Bldg.

WANTED FOR OVER TWO DOZEN BUYERS, ANY good established business, $4 buy interest mfg., $35 S. BROADWAY, Room 501.

WANTED—TO BUY LIVE GOING COUNTRY weekly newspaper. Give everything in first letter. Address J, box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HAVE FEW HUNDRED DOLLARS TO invest in some legitimate business. Address J, box 156, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL PAY CASH FOR SMALL GARAGE OR REpair shop. Owner only. Write JESS THOMAS, 4000 McKinley Ave., city.

WANTED—GROCERY STORE. EXCHANGE FOR my clear lot or cottage. BOYLE 2385.

WANTED—WE SELL BUSINESSES OF ALL KINDS quickly and without publicity. UNITED SALES CO., 416 Wright & Callender Bldg., 4th & Hill.

WANTED—HAVE $250 WITH SERVICES. ANY business. Address H, box 255, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FROM OWNER, GARAGE; GIVE price. Address H, box 177, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—DAIRY AND RETAIL MILK ROUTE. Address H, box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

LEGAL NOTICES—
Of All Kinds.

UNDER AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE SECretary of Commerce November 4, 1919, the name of the gas screw launch "K. H. Y." has been changed "Ariela." Said vessel was built in 1916 at Los Angeles, Cal. Her official number is 214352. Her gross tonnage is 26 tons, net 8 tons. Her home port is Los Angeles, Cal.
UNION OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN—I HAVE PURchased the painting business, tools, supplies and equipment formerly owned by P. B. Lady, at 1207 S. Main st., Los Angeles. I am not and will not be responsible for any indebtedness on account of said P. B. Lady. J. A. BROWN, 1207 S. Main st.

HOTEL VICTORIA IS GOING OUT OF BUSINESS the first of December. Those who have trunks and valuable things please come and claim them, otherwise they will be sold at auction and will take up the 1st of December.

MY WIFE, MRS. MABEL SULLIVAN, HAVING left my bed and board, I refuse to be responsible for any debts contracted by her. J. J. SULLIVAN.

TOO LATE—
To Classify.

TO LET—4-ROOM LOWER FLAT, NEWLY painted and papered. 1121 W. JEFFERSON ST.

FOR SALE—5 TOULOUSE GEESE, AVERAGE weight 12 lbs., $25 takes them. Call Monday, 3625 PALOMA.

FOR SALE — CORNER IN VENTURA, 125x178 feet; 2-room California house, fruit trees. $1500. Call 1001 W. 50TH ST., Los Angeles.

WANTED—RELIABLE ELDERLY LADY TO DO housekeeping and care for children, pay salary to right party. CALL 2577140.

WANTED—NEAT, COMPETENT GIRL TO WORK in a hair-dressing parlor. Marinello preferred. Call at 6627 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL MAHOGANY PIANO. 1929 PARK GROVE AVE. 21898.

FOR SALE—PIANO, MAHOGANY FINISH; COST $750. Will take $450 cash. Residence 249 EAST 40TH ST.

WANTED—PRACTICAL NURSE AND HOUSEkeeper, immediately. 214 S. HARVARD BLVD.

FOR SALE—GOOD INCOME PROPERTY. WILL sacrifice if sold at once. PHONE 29777.

WANTED — SECRETARY - STENOGRAPHER. Young lady, 3 years experience. Can supply references. Address J, box 144, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—TURKEYS, CHICKENS, GEESE. Call after Sunday. 1942 W. JEFFERSON.

WANTED—PAINTERS, $6 PER DAY. APPLY 8 a.m. Monday at new bungalow in rear of school on North Hill st., two blocks north of Temple.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED YOUNG WOMAN FOR cooking and downstairs work, family 2 adults, 2 children, on ranch in Orange county, near Santa Ana. Modern home, no laundry. Wages $35 to $40. Call HOTEL LANKERSHIM Monday after 12 and Tuesday, MRS. M.

WANTED—1-H.P. A. C. MOTOR, 110 VOLTS, 60 cycle, or complete motor and air compressor outfit. Will buy or exchange my 1-4 h.p. G. E. motor and difference. Monday 61175.

FOR SALE—SEWING MACHINE, GAS HEATER, linoleum, rug, shoes, hats. 3770 WALTON.

Schools and Colleges

CALIFORNIA-BROWNSBERGER COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
In the Schools and Colleges Bldg.,
525 S. Hope St., Los Angeles
The High Grade Training School of the West.
Fall Term Now Opening
Send for the Victory Year Book of Information.

CALIFORNIA'S SELECT MILITARY SCHOOLS
SAN DIEGO ARMY AND NAVY ACADEMY, Pacific Beach, a delightful suburb of San Diego. University of California's "Division A" school. Preparatory to Colleges, West Point and Annapolis.
PASADENA ARMY AND NAVY ACADEMY, Pasadena, Calif. The most delightfully located school for younger boys in California.
A few more vacancies in each of these Academies, which emphasize the best in mental, physical, and Christian character training of youths. For full information address
CAPT. THOS. A. DAVIS, Pacific Beach, Calif.,

The Great Trading Center of the Pacific Southwest

WHOLESALE, MANUFACTURING, FINANCIAL AND SPECIAL BUSINESSES

An accurate and up-to-date alphabetically arranged list of names, addresses and phone numbers of Los Angeles commercial concerns.

TITLE COMPANIES.

AUTO TOPS, SEAT COVERS, MFRS.
A. Ammann, 2616 S. Main st.
Bestal Co., 8. Co., 1055 S. Grand. Ebny. 4976—49827.
Dutching Sales Co., Auto Top Transformers. 815 W. Pico st. Pico 57186.
Jones-Eberhardt Auto Co., 119 W. Pico st. 64027.
Mack's Paint Shop, 1215-17 S. Los Angeles st. 60722.
Simpson Mfg. Co., 1002 S. Los Angeles st. 64450.
Thomas & Stewart, 124 S. Los Angeles st. Main 7719.

AUTO TIRES—REPD., VULCANIZING.
C. E. Robinson Tire and Rubber Co., 1048 S. Main st. Phone Broadway 3102.
Model Tire & Vulcanizing Co., 1149 S. Olive st. Pico 856—L2450. Goodyear tires, tubes. Work guaranteed.
Western Tire Co. (tires rebuilt factory way.) 612 South Olive st. Phone 62906.

AUTO AND TRUCK TIRES.
Nelson & Price Tire and Supply Co., 229 W. 11th. Ebny 64. 12288.

AUTOMOBILE WRITERS.
Campbell Auto Trailer Co. (4, 6-person folding camping trailers.) 121 N. Lake Shore. 55479?.

AUTO TRUCKS.
Bissell Walter H. Co., distributer Diamond "T" Trucks. 1770 S. Grand. 66626.
Service Truck Co., Distributors Service Trucks 940 South Los Angeles st. 14867.

AUTO AND WAGON BODY BUILDERS.
E. J. Jacoith, 260 S. Alameda st. Ebny. 2147.
Frank Norman, 227 E. Market st. Pico 280.
J. H. Yarion & Son, 109 E. Pico st. Pico 7199.

AUTO WHEEL MFRS.—WOOD.
Western Wheel Co., (auto wheel mfrs.) 1025 Crocker. Phone Broadway 7417

AUTO WINDSHIELD CLEANERS.
Louis D'Ermoul Sales & Service Co., "Clear Vue." 1552-56 W. 16th st. 29657.

AUTOMOBILE WRECKERS.
Brazos Auto Wrecking Co., 1124 S. Broadway. 61020. Parts for all makes and cars.
Standard Auto Wrecking Co., 97 T. Elke, Mgr., 1121 South Main st. 63768.

BACILLUS BULGARICUS CULTURES.
"May Lac" Buttermilk. Knudsen's Laboratory, 1066-67 Santee st. Phone 21015.

BACTERIOLOGY—INDUSTRIAL.
C. H. Gribbs, M.D., Industrial Bacteriologist, 328 S. 12th st. Broadway 6256.

BAGS AND SACKS.
L. A. Sack Co., 846 Alice st. 67288.
Southern Cal. Metal & Rubber Co., L. Jacobson, Mgr. 2112 Atlantic. 12966. Main 2122.

BAKERS' CONFECTIONERS' SUPPS.
St. Cal. Supply Co., 814 S. 2nd st. Main 9405. 6014.
Stang-Eel Equipment Co., machinery, tools and utensils. 210 S. Los Angeles st. 14288.

BAKERIES—WHOLESALE.
Lorena Bakery, 2030 E. First st. Boyle 1455. (Quality and Wholesome bread.)
Marchetta Bread Co., 2117 Sacramento. Main 9139.

BANK FIXTURES.
United States Baking Co. 120 S. Vignes. 62650.
Boyd, 7470. (Home of White Cross Bread.)
Van de Kamp's Holland Dutch Bakers' Factory, 257 Worthington place. Main 7005.

BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES.
Citizens' National Bank, 308-10 Broadway. Main 7700. 10191.
Citizens' Trust & Savings Bank, 308-10 Broadway. Main 7700. 10191.
Commercial National Bank of L. A., 401 S. Spring st. 10982.
Farmers & Merchants' National Bank, 4th and Main. Pico 60953.
First National Bank, 7th and Spring sts. Main 2768.
Guaranty Trust and Savings Bank, 653 S. Spring st. Phone 10312.
Hibernian Savings Bank, second floor Hibernian Building, 326 S. Broadway. Main 10461.
Home Savings Bank, 8th and Broadway. 60725.
Merchants' National Bank, 6th and Spring sts. 10959.
Yokohama Specie Bank, Ltd., 100 N. Main st. 64949.

BANKS BOUGHT AND SOLD.
R. R. Brandeen Co., 210 Story Bldg. 62363.

BARBER SUPPLIES.
L. A. Barber Supply Co., 205 S. 7th st. Main 7719. Complete stocks all edge tools repround.

BASKET MAKERS.
Pac. Coast Basket Fctv., splint woven market and clothes baskets. 1251 E. 52nd. 12011 E. 52nd.

BATHING AND GYMNASIUM SUITS.
Myers Mfg. Co., 228 S. Los Angeles st. 15977.

BATTERY BANKS—BATTERIES.
Washington Iron Works, 1024 Sacramento st. 61021. Main 4070.

BATTERY CHARGERS AND SEPARATORS.
Battery Woodworking Shop, 1814 S. Main st. South 5701.

BATTERIES—STORAGE.
Burdick Bros., 817 W. Washington st. 25274. "Rebs" battery service.
Edwards Storage Batteries, 820 S. Los Angeles st. Pico 325.
Wilson, C. D., 706 S. Alvarado. 54077. "Willard" service station.

BEARING, NEW AND REGROUND.
Pacific Ball Bearing Co., Pyfair ball bearings, Rover roller bearings. 1400 W. Pico, Ebny. 6105.

BEE SUPPLIES MFRS.
Aluminum Honey Comb Co., exclusive agents, Aluminum Honey Co. 900 Central bldg. 61764.
Clayton Supply House, 1533 Brooklyn. Phone Boyle 188.
The A. I. Root Co., 1224 E. 15th st. 10192.

BICYCLE MOTORCYCLES—WHSLE.
Appeal Mfg. and Jobbing Co., distributors, "Harley-Davidson." 631 S. Los Angeles st. 60929.
Pacific Motor Supply Co., Indian Distributors, 922-6 Pico st. 13572.

BLUE PRINTS—DRAWING MATERIALS.
Bandt Blue Print Co., 754 S. Los Angeles st.

BOOKSELLERS—STATIONERS.
Stratfred & Green, 642-44 S. Main st. Pico 1.

BONDS.
Blankenhorn-Hunter-Dulin Co., Investments, Securities. L. A. Trust & Savings Bank. Main 6801.
R. H. Monitton & Co., government and municipal, Title Insurance Bldg. 60027; Main 260.
Peck, Bobt. N., 111 W. Fourth st. 10987; Pico 506.
McCormick, E. L., 410 Van Nuys Bldg. Pico 1501. Bonds and securities.

BOTTLERS' SUPPLIES, ETC.
Western Wholesale Drug Co., special "Root Beer Extract." 2nd and Los Angeles sts. Ebny. 6645.

BOX MANUFACTURERS.
T. E. Bartlett, mfr. of plain and fancy paper boxes. 1128 S. Los Angeles st. Main 7711.

BRASS AND BRONZE MFRS.
Pacific Brass Foundry, brass, bronze and aluminum castings. 116 E. 11th st. Pico 1457.
James Jones Co., Brass and bronze castings. 201 Levey. Phone East 669. 13177.
National Brass Works, aluminum castings, Specialcoto and Wilcox sts. 64252.

BRAZING, WELDING—ALL METALS.
Acetylene Welding & Brazing, electrolizing in electric welding. 525 W. Pico. 62869.
Richard Machine & Welding Co., 612 N. Main st.
S. C. Carter Co., 747 S. San Pedro st. Phone Main 8467.
Standard Welding & Mfg. Co., 1140 S. Los Angeles st. 15084.

BROKERS—MERCHANDISE.
Johnson, Carrell & Murphy, 812 E. Third st. Phone 10191.

BROKERS—STOCKS AND BONDS.
Logan & Bryan, N. Y. Stock Exchange, Van Nuys Bldg. 10091.
Wilson, Lackey & Co., "Bad in the West." 414 Security Bldg. Main 2751.

BROOM MANUFACTURERS.
Demand, Egerer Bros., Brooms, 375 S. Hewitt st. Main 9867.

BUILDING EQUIPMENT.
Marsten-Kuns Co. (brass, bronze work, doors, carrier systems, screens, etc.) 226 W. 9th. 12505.

BUTCHERS' PACKERS' SUP.—MFRS.
C. H. Williams Co., (refrigerators made to order) 527 S. Los Angeles st. Phone Ebny. 6417.

BUILDING MATERIALS, LUMBER, ETC.
Builders Supply Co., 1522 Bay st. 12787.

BUTTONS, HEMSTCHG, PLEATING, MFRS.
Paris High Grade Button Works, original styles here in Los Angeles, 315 S. Broadway. 11847.
Watson Plaiting & Button Co., 525 S. Broadway, fourth floor. 13987.

CABINET AND FIXTURE COMPANIES.
Al Woodworking Co., wood turning and machine work. 1012 San Pedro. Ebny. 7645.
Universal Cabinet & Fixture Co., 222 W. First st. 62507.
Black Planing Mill Co., The Uptown Shop, 942-52 Maple ave. Phone Main 7979.
W. C. Green & Son, New and Repair, 4106 Moneta ave. 20067.

CALCIUM CHLORIDE.
Hunter Chemical Co., E. 26th and Boyle. Boyle 2500. Office Marsh-Strong Bldg. Ebny. 5946.

CAN MANUFACTURERS.
Los Angeles Can Co., 301 San Fernando blvd. East 3000.

CANDY—WHOLESALE.
Lucile Candy Mfg. Co., 1040 W. 16th st.
Merman Bros., 137 N. Utah st. Boyle 201.
"Sug-Mor" Chocolates, C. C. Brown, 621 S. Olive st. Broadway 1610.
Buskirk Candy Co., hard candy, gum, pan work for bakers. 1257 E. Vernon. 20221.
"Putty-Nut" Chocolates, 241 San Fernando Bldg.

CANNING MACHINERY, SUPPLIES.
Anderson, Barngrover Mfg. Co., N. J. Oestad, L. A. mgr. 234 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Pico 2412.

CARBON SCRAPERS—FLEXIBLE.
Flexible Carbon Scraper Co., 1421 W Washington st. West 7060.

CARPENTERS AND JOBBERS.
Wilshire Carpentry Building, Repair Service. 2010 E. Seventh st. 52932.

CARPET CLEANERS.
City Steam Carpet Cleaning Works, John Bitener, Prop. 234 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 6277.
National Carpet Cleaning Works, 1744 W. Washington. 12788. Oriental rug repairing.

CASH REGISTERS—EXCLUSIVE AGCY.
National Cash Register Co., 450 S. Spring st. Pico 581.

CASH REGISTER REPAIRING.
National Cash Register Co., 450 S. Spring st. Pico 581.

CASH REGISTERS—SECOND-HAND.
National Cash Register Co., 450 S. Spring st. Pico 581.

CESSPOOL CLEANING.
California Cesspool Cleaning Co. underground drainage. Wilshire 1515—590107.

CHECK PROTECTORS.
Todd Protectograph Co., 500-1 Grome Bldg. Main 3818.

CHEMICAL MANUFACTURERS.
National Chemical Co. of Calif., 526 S. Alameda. Main 4436.
Royal Products Co., 593 N. Ave. 23. Phone East 1794.
Stauffer Chemical Co., 1125 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Broadway 5046.

CHEMISTS—ANALYTICAL, CONSULT'G.
Wyte-Kote & Co., 827 F. 3rd st. Main 4390.

CHILDREN'S AND MISSES' WEAR.
F. S. Bashor, (infants' and Children's Wear.) 234 S. Hill st. 14479.
M. Strahlund & Co. (Children's and Misses' smocks, and frocks.) 320 S. Broadway. 13727.

CHINA, SILVER & KITCHENWARE.
Jantzen-Ralleach Co., china, glass, silver and kitchenware. 242 S. Broadway. 60749.

CIGARS—WHOLESALE.
Klingenstein Co., The Home of Cinco cigars. 417 E. Fourth st. 11004—Pico 186.

CLEANERS AND DYERS.
Hirsch Dye Works "Song Better." 1010 San Pedro st. Main 4342.
Los Angeles Dye Works, W. C. Williams, Prop. Hirsch garment cleaners, 705 E. 5th. 64708.
Parisian Cleaners, 722 W. Ninth st. Main 4963 & 954 S. Grand ave. 14130. Hat renovators. Rug Dye Works, 110 W. 22nd st. 21627. Special rates on suits.

COFFEE AND TEAS.
"Call us the" Best Coffee Co., 605 Crocker st. Broadway 8256.

COLLARS—SHIRTS.
Lion Shirts & Collars, United Shirt & Collar Co., 1000 Los Angeles st. 66578.

COLLECTION AGENCIES.
Association of Mercantile Credit Men, Inc., Am. Bank Bldg. 2nd and Spring sts. Main 4141. Bittleston, H. G., Law and Collection Agency, Inc., 217 Delta Bldg. Ebny. 718—60501.
Bulmer, W. H. & Co., 211 Bullard blk., 156 N. Main st. Main 11781. Established in 1884.
Eureka, Inc., 312 Wright & Callender Bldg. Main 5308.
National Advertising Association, I. W. Hellman Bldg. 60054.
Western Adjustment Co., specializing on collections. 320 Pyfair Bldg. Main 8. 14033.

COMMERCIAL HELP FURNISHED.
Educational Exper. Co., 734-5 Bass Bldg. Main 5500—10500. 24500 help.
Reference Association, Inc. office, executive help, General Office. 1016 W. 6th st. Main 7950.

CONCRETE COLUMNS—GARDEN FURN.
American Cement Products Co., 3246 Long Beach ave. Phone 24237.

CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS.
Kaulbach, A., 247 Douglas Bldg. 62909. Everything to build.

CONSTRUCTION COMPANIES.
Jacobs Cons. Co., Inc. irrigation, ranch development financing. 728 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

COOPERS.
Barrels and kegs for any better than new. See A. Brehe Cooperage Co., 1012 E. 16th. 27309
Gomez & Sedano, Spanish brandy and wine. 843 Lesing. H. Cooperage, 140 S. Rio Brehe 2782. Tuns and all coopering of all kinds.

CORSET MANUFACTURERS.
No Bone Corset Headquarters, 820 W. 7th st entrance.

COSTUMERS—THEATRICAL GOODS.
Theatre Costume Co., 525 S. Broadway, Broad way 9034.

CREAMERIES—WHOLESALE.
Little Jersey Dairy Co., 916 W. Pico st. 1002 or Pico 921 S. Spring st., Phone 20983.

DAIRY MACHINERY AND SUPPLIES.
Dairy Machinery & Supply Co., 208 E. 9th st Main 4242.

DEHYDRATED FRUITS, ETC.
Cal. Evaporated Products Co., East 9th st. and Long Beach ave.

DENTAL SUPPLIES.
W. Andreed Dental Co., Hollingsworth Bldg. Pico 1.
A. J. Brown Co., 255 Consolidated Realty Bldg. Phone 18776.

DESKS AND OFFICE FURNITURE.
Peters Desk Co., 734 S. Spring st. Main 5482.
The Desk Exchange (used,) 400 S. Los Angeles st. Ebny. 6071.

DIAMOND BROKERS.
J. C. Ferguson, diamonds bought for cash. 200 Pyfair Bldg., Seventh and Broadway. 62514.
Kusel Louis Co., here diamonds, watches. 906-907 Silvason Bldg. 2nd & Spring. 63269.
Maxwell & Co., 360-2-4 Citizens Natl. Bank Bldg. 15792.

DRAINBOARDS, BATH FLOORS, ETC.
"Williamstone Composition." Chas. H. Williams. 1088 West 23rd. West 7949.

DRESSING, SHAMPOOING, SHIRTS, MFR.
A. W. Hackel (Ladies' and Misses' Cloaks and Suits.) 820 S. Broadway. 62920.
Bardwell & Kinnell (Dresses and Skirts.) 746 S. Broadway. 15792.
Michaelson & Director, Coats, Suits, Skirts, 728 Los Angeles st. 14067.

DRY GOODS AND BLENDED LINES, WHSL.
Cooper, Coate & Caser Dry Goods Co., 7th and Los Angeles sts. Ebny. 2333—10333.
Marshall Field & Co., 720 S. Broadway. 62788.
McComas Dry Goods Co., 740-42 S. Los Angeles st. 62955.
Smith-Waddell Co., 535-39 S. Los Angeles st. 10941—Ebny. 613.
H. W. Baker Linen Co., shee's, towels, blankets. 232 S. Los Angeles st. Main 5192.
R. Gottlieb & Sons, Inc., 133 S. Broadway.

DRUGGISTS' SUNDRIES.
Alfred E. Jacobs, 737 S. Los Angeles st. 19241.
Rexall Sales Co., 1045 S. Los Angeles st. 67145.

DRUGS—WHOLESALE.
Owl Drug Co., 125 S. Broadway, M. 5700.

DYNAMOS AND MOTORS.
Maryland Automotive Corp., V. J. North, Res. Main 3. 800 Pyfair Ins. "Live and Die With Assurance."

INVALID WHEEL CHAIRS.
Professional Nurse Supply Co., M. V. Matthay, 415 W. Fifth st. 66122.

INVENTIONS, DEVELOPED-DESIGNED.
Hyatt, R. S., 6562 Hollywood blvd. 579685.
Wireless apparatus and supplies.
R. F. Richter, Mach. & Tool Works, 810 E. Seventh st. 62561.

INVESTMENTS, LOANS, INSURANCE.
Anderson Investment Co., 511-12 Wesley Robertz Bldg. Main 1818.
J. C. Ford, 1st Mortgage Bldg. 66226.

IRON WORKS MFRS.—ORNAMENTAL.
Bromhacker Iron Works (structural steel, iron, bronze.) 1061 Long Beach ave. 22714.

IRON & STEEL—WHSLE.
Pioneer Boiler and Machine Works, 1226 Palmetto st. Phone 12211.

IRRIGATION.
Skinner Irrigation Co., 5523 Hollywood blvd. Pyfair, Greenhouse, garden, lawns, field work.

JAMS, JELLIES AND PRESERVES.
A. Menici, (wholesale.) 1838 E. Vernon ave. 29661.
"Glen Rosa" brands, North Ontario Packing Co., 214 E. Ninth st. Ebny. 6922.
Patrick Preserving Co. ("Premium Brand,") 1417 Essex st. South 5024.

JANITOR SUPPLIES.
Rider Upright Mfg. Co., "Ruco" Cedar Oil, 737 S. Los Angeles st. Main 9175.
Royal Chemical Co., Boiler compounds, ammonia, bluing. 1000 E. Pueblo. blvd., Ave 23. E. 1784.
"The Lacrene Co.," Pacific Chemical Co., 1421 Maple ave. Phone 10618—Ebny. 1873.

JEWELRY—MANUFACTURERS.
Fairbanks-Morse Co., 423 E. 3rd st. Ebny. 5888.
Western Machinery Co., 900 N. Main st. Phone Main 467.

ENGINEERS—CONSULTING, CONTR'G.
Aeronaut Joseph Elcodin, balloons, dirigibles, airplanes, 1114 E. Jefferson st. 57027.
Carmody & Locke, 305 Consolidated Realty Bldg.
D. W. Murphy (Irrigation, Drainage,) Hollingsworth Bldg. Pico 2000.
F. J. Young, Engineer and Geologist, 205-8-7 Bldg. Main 4.
J. Parr Wilson, Prof. of Elec. & Mech. Engineering, University of Southern California.
Quentin, Code & Hill, 1112 Hollingsworth bldg. Pico 411.

ENGINEERING INSTRUMENTS.
Brown & Lindstrom Co., 422 W. 6th st. Phone 62755.

ENGRAVERS.
Times-Mirror Printing and Binding House, 119 S. Broadway. Pico 700—10981.

ENVELOPE MANUFACTURERS.
Owen Envelope Co., 737-39 Wall st. 13873.

EGGO PRODUCTS.
Technical Products Co. (Egg-in-It. Custocreme.) 1015 W. Broadway. 65556.

FEATHERS.
Cawston Ostrich Farm, S. Pasadena. 39113.
S. S. Hirsch & Sons, feathers for bedding cleaned. 121 N. Los Angeles st. 62826.

FEEDS—ALL KINDS.
A. L. Eades, wholesale and retail, 4265 S. Main. 7488.
Globe Mills, Animal Feeds, 907 E. Third st. Nichols-Lowrie Co., 2506 Santa Fe ave. 10969; Ebny. 4011.
Pacific Wood and Coal Co., poultry foods. 2144 Maple ave. Main 7907.

FERTILIZER, CITRUS, LAWN, GAR'N.
Agricultural Chemical Works, 901 Macy st. Boyle 5—12963.
California Fertilizer Co. Car Lots, Sack Lots.) 622 S. Spring st. Broadway 7274.
So. Cal. Fertilizer Co., 602-10 Kerckhoff Bldg. Ebny. 1381.
Utah-Nevada Fertilizer Co., 330 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Manure in car lots.

FILING CABINETS AND SYSTEMS.
Library Bureau, McKee & Buches, Inc., 440 Pacific Electric Bldg. 60901.

FIREWORKS MANUFACTURERS.
Los Angeles Fireworks Co., 410 E. Third st. 11064.

FIRE SPRINKLERS, AUTOMATIC.
R. L. Hinckley Co., 1106-17 Highland ave. Phone Main 3000—57000.

FISHERMAN'S SUPPLIES.
B. H. Dyas Co., Seventh and Olive sts. Phones Pico 848—60884.
Globe Mills, 907 E. Third st. Main 7480.
Nichols-Loomis Co. (Orange Brand Family,) Nichols Santa Fe ave. Phone 4011.

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC SHIPPERS.
Trans-Cont. Freight Co., 621 Van Nuys Bldg. Pico 586—60886.

FREIGHT RATES, VIA WATER.
W. B. Pinney, 112 W. Jefferson st. South 2044.

FUMIGATORS, BUG DESTROYERS.
American Chemical & Fum. Co., 316 S. Flingora st. Main 9037.

FRUITS AND PRODUCE—WHOLESALE.
Beasley J. W., Inc., (fruits, vegetables asparagus.) Wholesale Terminal. Main 820.
C. M. Otoy, Importers, Distributors, 748 L. A. Wholesale Terminal. Main 5249.
Enterprise Produce Co., fruits and vegetables. 1001-1005 San Julian st. Main 4902.
Gee Kee Jan & Co., (Shippers.) 726 Market Court. Main 581.
Market Pack Co., buyers of nuts and fruit. 117 Union Terminal Bldg. Ebny. 2906.
Rivera Bros. L. A. Wholesale Terminal, Main 7190. 10238.
Sutherland Fruit Co., packers, shippers, Hollingsworth Bldg. Main 8334.

FURNACES, GAS, OIL, COAL.
Hollywood Cornice and Heating Co., 6873 Hollywood blvd. Phone 57071—Holly 1231.
Phillips Heating, Ventilating and Mfg. Co., 1224 S. Figueroa st. Main 120—62063.

FURRIERS.
John Meier, Furs, Mfg. and Remodeled, 800 S. Broadway. 15032.
M. Neumann, 729 S. Grand ave. 11434.

FURNITURE MFRS.
Co-operative Furniture & Novelty Mfg. Co., 307-11 W. Avenue 33. East 2050.
Empire Furniture Mfg. Co., (reed, ivory and oak.) 1674 E. 27th st. South 2496.

GARDEN SUPPLIES.
L. A. Farmers' Supply Co., 135 N. San Pedro st. Lawn fertilizer our specialty.

GARMENT MFRS.
Cal. Garment Co., ladies' aprons, house dresses, bathrobes, kimonos, etc. 117 Winston. 10959.
H. W. Lemon Mfg. Co., middy blouses, wash skirts, flannelette wear. 742 S. L. A. st. 63760.

GASOLINE LAMPS, LIGHT SYSTEMS.
Cole-Lite & sales Co., (Gasoline Lights, Systems 324 S. Hill. 194887. Factory 1216. E. 41st st.

GLASS—FOR ALL PURPOSES.
Angeles Mirror & Beveling Factory. (Mirrors, Windshields, etc.) 737 N. Broadway. 62963.
Los Angeles Glass Co. (glass of all kinds and picture frames.) 111 S. Broadway, Ph. Main 9078.
So. Cal. Glass Co. 709-711 E. Pico st. 61166.

GOLD—SILVERWARE MFG. & PLATG.
Karl E. Sedlacek, 1011 S. Los Angeles. Ebny. 5306.

GROCERIES—WHOLESALE.
M. A. Newmark & Co., wholesalers only, 1249 Wholesale st., nr. 6th, Alameda. 10179, M. 7979.
Herberger Pickle Works, pickles, horseradish, catsup, etc. 1420 Griffith ave. 22403.
H. Jevne Co., 816th and Broadway. Broadway 4900—10051.

HARDENING, HEAT TREAT'G METALS.
Aluminum Heat Treating Co., hardening, heat treating of parts. 653 N. Main st. 13749.

HARDWARE—GENERAL.
Hanson Hardware Co., wholesale and retail, 245 S. spring st. 61351.
Pacific Hardware Mfg. Co., 145 Llewellyn st. East 1168.
Pacific Brass & Hardware Mfg. Co., (Builders, Lavatory, etc.) 1646 N. Spring st. 13788.

HARDWOOD FLOORING.
Johnson Bros. Hardwood Flooring Co., floors furnished, laid, scraped. 3842 La Salle, Vt. 5256.

HAT AND CAP MANUFACTURERS.
Los Angeles Cap Co., Wholesale Direct, 347 S. Spring st. 13781.
L. A. Hat Co., Renovating, Reblocking, Dyeing. 622 S. Broadway, third floor. 63007.

HAT CLEANERS.
Elite Hat Cleaners, F. W. Johnson, Mgr., 514 W. Sixth st. Phone 19119.

HEATING—GAS.
Cole Manufacturing Co., 5956 Pasadena ave. Gar. 1296.

HERBS.
Wong Co., D. R., 718 S. Main st. Pico 3805.

HOSIERY—KNITTING.
Los Angeles Hosiery Co., 916 W. Pico st. Pico 1156. Ex-service men.

HOTEL & RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT.
L. C. Shelle, 143 N. Spring st. 13927.
W. E. Hughes, 134 N. Spring st.

ICE CREAM CONES.
L. A. Cone Co., 7511/2 S. San Pedro st. Main 9224.

IMPORTERS AND EXPORTERS.
Pac. Import and Export Co., L. N. Merritt, Mgr., ninth floor Merritt Bldg. Pico 1156. Exporters of Sou. Cal. products.
Rambeal Aurelio, 711 1/2 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Phone 64291.
The Sou. Cal. Inc., 240-253 E. First st. 11718—Main 4245.
The Yamatora Co., 327 E. Second st. 62138.
U. S. Trading Co., 423 Merchants Trust Bldg. 14402. Main office Seattle.

IMPORTERS—TEAS, COFFEE, SPICES.
Importers Branch, Ltd., 355 S. Spring—710 S. Flow. Sts.
Soma Tea Store, 232 E. First st. 63198.

INCOME TAX BOOKKEEPER.
The Income Tax Book-keeper, 334 I. W. Hellman Bldg. 61994—Main 8046.

INSURANCE—57 VARIETIES.
Fred W. Walsh, 830 Van Nuys Bldg. 12386—Main 7095.

INSURANCE—GENERAL.
Wm. W. Widenham Co., 206 Story Bldg. 63580.

INSURANCE—ALL KINDS.
Aronson-Gale Insurance Agency, 505 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 3016.
Wren & Van Alen, Inc., 737 Security Bldg. Broadway 1.

INSURANCE—LIFE AND ACCIDENT.
Bertram P. Rouse, Genl. Agent, Mutual Benefit Life, Newark N. J. Hollingsworth Bldg. 13645.
Chas. F. Merritt & Co., North Amer. Ass. Ins., 8th & Central Bldg. 62044.
Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co., 6th and Olive sts. Main 4965.
Union Central Life Ins. Co., W. H. Cramer, Mgr., 1006 Pyfair Bldg.

INSURANCE—PLATE GLASS.
New York Plate Glass Ins. Co., Frank E. Walsh, Mgr., 830 Van Nuys Bldg. Pico 12386.

INSUR.—REAL ESTATE—INVESTM'T.
Akin WM. H. CO., 611 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 60946.
W. H. Neiswander & Co., 734 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 15287.

INSURANCE AND SURETY BONDS.
Rule, J. Sons, Inc., 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 10177.

INSURANCE—FIRE AND AUTO.
Hoffman-Abbey & Co., 125 S. Broadway, M. 1720.

INSURANCE—LIFE.
Maryland Assurance Corp., V. J. North, Res. Main 3. 800 Pyfair Ins. "Live and Die With Assurance."

INVALID WHEEL CHAIRS.
Professional Nurse Supply Co., M. V. Matthay, 415 W. Fifth st. 66122.

INVENTIONS, DEVELOPED-DESIGNED.
Hyatt, R. S., 6562 Hollywood blvd. 579685.
Wireless apparatus and supplies.
R. F. Richter, Mach. & Tool Works, 810 E. Seventh st. 62561.

INVESTMENTS, LOANS, INSURANCE.
Anderson Investment Co., 511-12 Wesley Robertz Bldg. Main 1818.
J. C. Ford, 1st Mortgage Bldg. 66226.

IRON WORKS MFRS.—ORNAMENTAL.
Bromhacker Iron Works (structural steel, iron, bronze.) 1061 Long Beach ave. 22714.

IRON & STEEL—WHSLE.
Pioneer Boiler and Machine Works, 1226 Palmetto st. Phone 12211.

IRRIGATION.
Skinner Irrigation Co., 5523 Hollywood blvd. Pyfair, Greenhouse, garden, lawns, field work.

JAMS, JELLIES AND PRESERVES.
A. Menici, (wholesale.) 1838 E. Vernon ave. 29661.
"Glen Rosa" brands, North Ontario Packing Co., 214 E. Ninth st. Ebny. 6922.
Patrick Preserving Co. ("Premium Brand,") 1417 Essex st. South 5024.

JANITOR SUPPLIES.
Rider Upright Mfg. Co., "Ruco" Cedar Oil, 737 S. Los Angeles st. Main 9175.
Royal Chemical Co., Boiler compounds, ammonia, bluing. 1000 E. Pueblo. blvd., Ave 23. E. 1784.
"The Lacrene Co.," Pacific Chemical Co., 1421 Maple ave. Phone 10618—Ebny. 1873.

JEWELRY—WHOLESALE.
Carl Enterprises Jewelry Co., 444 S. Broadway, fourth floor. 13254.
E. A. George Jewelry, novelties, etc., Title Guarantee Bldg. 12254.
E. W. Hendricks Co., Watchmakers, tools, materials.) 300 Metropolitan Bldg. 10787.
Joe R. Brilliant Jewelry Co., 506 Title Guarantee Bldg. Phone 14756.
I. Rehnstock Co., Title Guarantee Bldg. Phone 14756.

JEWELRY MANUFACTURERS.
Golden State Gem Co. (Gem cutters,) 723 S. San Pedro st.
Kaplan Bros., Title Guarantee Bldg., 5th and Broadway, Phone 14756.
Parrish, William F., 416-18 Mason Bldg. Phone 11842.
Skinner A Co., Diamond Mountings, Mfgr., 903-6 Title Guarantee Bldg. 66159.
I. Numof (platinum work specialty.) 430 S. Broadway, room 508. Phone 63185.

JUNK—BOTTLES—RUBBERS, ETC.
A B. Rubbish Co., Edw. A. Abajian, Prop., 570 S. Glose st. Boyle 2809.
Colo. Iron & Metal Co., machinery, pipe, scrap iron, tools, 606 E. Eighth st. Main 6782.
H. A. Reeves Junk Co. (Wiping rags.) 1429 Santa Fe ave. Broadway 208.
Long Beach Junk Co., 1159 W. Ocean ave., Long Beach. 1247.

KNIT GOODS MANUFACTURERS.
American Knitting Co., 109 S. San Pedro st. 19880.
Central Knitting Works, 4421 Moneta ave. Pyfair.

KODAK FINISHER—WHOLESALE.
Elwood M. Payne, 234 Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg. 10581.
Pyfair Finishing Co., 424 W. 6th st. 19146.

LABELS, ENVELOPES—TO ORDER.
The Neither Co. (Envelope Manufacturers.) 817 Maple ave.

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTS, JAP.GAR'NS.
Mendeville Nurseries, 5200 Santa Monica blvd. Holly 1467.
Nishi Nursery Co., 7275 Santa Monica blvd. 670613.

LAND INVESTMENTS & MANAGEMENT.
Edwin G. Hart, 720 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 2606.

LEATHER GOODS MANUFACTURERS.
Dueh Leather Mfg. Co., 311 S. Main st. Broadway 7378.

LEATHER & SHOE STORE SUPPLIES.
Cal. Leather Co. (Morgan & Baker,) 117 N. Main st. 13260.

LEATHER—WHOLESALE.
Leckenius-Ferguson Co., (harness, saddlery,) 219 N. Los Angeles st. Ebny. 1224.

LEGS, ARMS, BRACES.
Vaeth Artificial Limb Co., 2134 S. Hill.

LIBERTY BONDS.
American Securities Co., 202 W. 3rd st. 62951.

LIGHTING SYSTEMS, SPOT, HEAD, ETC.
Novelty Brass Works, Inc., 842 S. Los Angeles st. 13153.

LIGHTING FIXTURES.
Britelite Fixtures, Wagner-Woodruff Co., 830 S. Olive. Pico 3821.
California Fixture Co., 1430 S. Main st. Phone 25374.
Standard Brass Mfg. Co., 1620-21 S. Main st. 21050.
The Myberg Co. 631 S. Grand ave. Phone 66076.
Wagner-Woodruff Co., Dupars and Mfgs. of lighting fixtures. 830 S. Olive. Pico 3821.

LINOTYPING.
Superior Typesetting Co., 439 Wall st. Main 3828.

LIME, CEMENT, LIME ROCK.
"Tejonite Rock," Nevada Lime & Rock Co., 159 N. Anderson. Boyle 2962.
Summit Lime Co., Inc., 708-10 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Main 151.
Union Lime Co., 1090 Atlantic st. Main 64; Home 63164.

LITHOGRAPHERS.
C. S. Hutson Co., 713-15 Gladys ave. 60536.

LITHOGRAPH'D BONDS—STOCK CRTFS.
W. P. Jeffries Co., 117 Winston st. Pico 2150.
Windshields, etc., 737 N. Broadway. 62963.
Kusel Loan Co., 306-7 Stimson Bldg., Third and Spring. 62.20c. Interest, 1 per cent month.
Maxwell & Co., 360 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg. 15792.

LIVE-STOCK DEALERS.
Walter K. Bowker, 214 Amer. Bank Bldg. 64029.

LOANS, MORTGAGES—REAL ESTATE.
Frank C. Curry, 606 Consolidated Realty Bldg. Phone 67451.
G. C. Higbie, 711 Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill sts. Phone 62531.
Scarborough & Co., 400 Security Bldg. Phone 13263.
Sidney Kane, city and country improved, 906 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone 64558.
F. H. Paltee & Co. (We specialize in loans.) 1217 Haas Bldg. 60455.

LUMBER—HARDWOOD—WHOLESALE.
Cal. Sugar & White Pine, E. J. Stanton & Son, 26th and Alameda sts. 27905.
Federal Hardwood Co. Give us a trial order. Phone 71362. Address 2082 W. 36th st.

MACARONI.
Globe Mills, 907 E. 3rd st. Main 7480.

MACHINERY—ALL KINDS.
Burnett, Mfg. Co. (Elevating, Hoisting, Conveying Machy.) 19 E. 1st. Ebny. 4583.
Eccles-Smith Co. (Ironworking Machinery.) 241-45 S. Los Angeles st. Main 648.
Golden State Iron & Metal Co. (Second-hand Mach.,) 1131 N. Main. 64901.
Rossmoyne & Co. (Pipe Dealers, Gen. Mach.,) 305 E. Third st.

MACHINERY DESIGNERS.
Western Engineering Co., 622 Chamber of Commerce. Ebny. 2792.

MACHINERY—ENGRS. & MILLWRIGHT.
Gen. B. Wilson Co., grain milling, transmission, conveying. 306 E. Eighth st. Pico 1183.

MACHINERY—FLOTATION MACHINES.
"K. & E." Southwestern Engineering Co., 1201 Hollingsworth Bldg. Pico 512.

MACHINERY—MINING.
Stebbins Dry Concentrator, 3230 Central ave. 21407.

MACHY.—REFRIGERATING, ICE MAKG.
Ayling Wm. F. & J. W. Hellman Bldg. 64106.
Red Pico Cold Ice from non-distilled water. Will not freeze. 1470-3 E. Long Beach ave. South 5747.

MACHINERY—PIPE, TANKS, FITTINGS.
Adams Pipe & Tank Works, new and second hand. 2025 Bay st. 61917. Ebny. 1294.
A. Brown (Irrigating & Steam Pipe.) 524 Mission road. Boyle 1.
California National Supply Co., 149 N. L. A. st.
E. A. Claudit & Co., 1037 N. Alameda st. Main 9222.
The Sou. Cal. Manufacturing Co. (Riveted Pipe & Tanks.) 601 Washington Bldg. 13250.

MACHINERY, SPECIAL DIES—GEARS.
Dixon Machine Works, 753 N. Main st., 12152.
Pacific Novelty Mfg. Co. (Special mach. models.) 112 12th st.

MACHINE WORK

"Gets-It" Peels Your Corns Right Off

Two Drops Will Do It Without Fuss or Trouble. Never Fails.

"There's only one way to get rid of a corn, and that is to peel it off as you would a banana skin. There is only one corn remover in all the world that does it this way, and that is "Gets-It." It is

There's No Corn "Gets-It" Will Not 'Get.'

because of this fact that "Gets-It" is today the biggest seller among corn-removers on this planet. It means the end of "corn-fiddling." For hard corns, soft corns, very old corns, young corns, corns between the toes and callouses, it means a quick, certain finish. "Gets-It" is applied in 2 or 3 seconds. All you need is 2 or 3 drops. As easy to do as signing your name. It does away forever with tape, plasters, bandages, knives, corn-floggers, scissors, files and blood-bringing razors. Ease your corn-pains, be corn-free at last.

"Gets-It," the only sure, guaranteed, money-back corn-remover, costs but a trifle at any drug store. Manufactured by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill.

Sold in Los Angeles and recommended as the world's best corn remedy by The Owl Drug Co.—[Advertisement.

ASCOT PARK SPEEDWAY

Reserved Seats for "The Four Big Days"

—at—

Geo. R. Bentel Co.
1015 S. Grand Ave.
Alexandria Hotel
B. H. Dyas & Co.
L. A. Athletic Club
California Club
Lankershim Hotel

ACNE ECZEMA RHEUMATISM

For these troubles there is one great, natural, proven remedy—known 40 years to the people of Northern California as a phenomenal gift of nature. It is

NIPISAN

a powerful, healing, medicinal spring water that produces almost miraculous results. Order by the "Container" (six bottles). Lasts 2 weeks. Costs few cents a day. All drug stores. If druggists will not supply you, we will. Valuable leaflet on Diet, by one of America's eminent Specialists, sent free. California Medicinal Springs Co., Atlas Bldg., San Francisco.

OIL STOCKS

Our weekly News Letter contains quotations on over 600 oil stocks of companies operating in all United States fields, Canada, Mexico, India, Europe, South and Central America. We handle on brokers, both listed and unlisted stocks and are prepared to promptly execute orders on all markets, whether foreign or domestic. Items of interest regarding many stocks published every week. Our information department will furnish you a truthful report on almost any oil security.

OUR UNLISTED DEPARTMENT IS PREPARED TO BUY:

Beaver Valley	Harvey Crude
Capitol P.	Texas Amalgamated.
Elmhurst	
Globe	Oklahoma G. R.
Grandview	Ranger Brooks
Long Green	Samuales
National	

Correspondence invited. Write us freely whether you wish to buy or sell. Our NEWS letter will be mailed, postage prepaid, for 4 weeks without charge. Write for it today.

ANGLO-AMERICAN SECURITIES CO.,
1201 Railway Exch., Kansas City, Mo.

Wrinkles Disappear "As If By Magic"

"In the removal of wrinkles, discarded cosmetics entirely," writes Miss Corman, the celebrated beauty expert. "The results they produce are deceptive—never permanent. Massaging is only partially successful, and it is too slow a method.

"I've never seen anything work such wonders as a simple, harmless solution any woman can prepare and use at home without the least trouble. A half pint of witch hazel and an ounce of good powdered saxolite are all you'll need. Mix the two and apply this refreshing solution to your face daily. The effect is marvelous—instantaneous. The skin becomes firmer, tighter—every wrinkle and sag is effaced. You feel so refreshed after using the wash you look refreshed, too; once you get that you will look ten years younger."—[Advertisement.

WOMEN SHAVE UNKNOWINGLY

When you only remove hair from the surface of the skin the result is the same as shaving. The only common-sense way to remove hair is to attack it under the skin. DeMiracle, the original sanitary liquid, does this by absorption.

Only genuine DeMiracle has a money-back guarantee in each package. At toilet counters in 60c, $1 and $2 sizes, or by mail from us in plain wrapper on receipt of price.

FREE book mailed in plain sealed envelope on request. De Miracle, 12th St. and Park Ave., New York.

THE PAST WEEK IN WALL STREET.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Stocks suffered a further drastic liquidation in the first half of this week, but made measurable and in several important cases more than full recoveries later.

Rallies were concurrent with the passing of the money scare, call loans renewing at 8 per cent., the lowest initial quotation of the month and a slight relaxation of time money.

In responsible quarters there was every disposition to enforce the admonitions of the Federal Reserve Board against "unrestricted speculation."

Canvass of the banks and other lending institutions, elicited the statement that brokers' loans had been further reduced. This fact, coupled with the weeding out of additional impaired speculative accounts, strengthened the market.

Indications that the shorts had overplayed their position were furnished by the scarcity of such stocks as General Motors, Crucible Steel and several of the high-grade oils.

Contrary to prophecies, rejection of the peace treaty exerted little more than temporary or sentimental effect, but another slump in foreign exchange and latest developments in the coal strike occasioned fresh apprehension.

STOCK SALES OF THE WEEK.

Following is an official compilation of the stock sales on the Los Angeles Exchange for the week ending November 22, 1919, with high and low compiled from sales only.

Shares	Name	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Year to date—High.	Year to date—Low.
	BONDS.						
1	Home Tel. Co., 5s, 1923	89	89	89	88½	92	89
8	Pacific Electric Ry. Co. 5s, 1942	74	75	74	74	79⅝	74
11	Union Oil Co. 5s, 1931	95	95¼	95	94⅞	98¼	93¼
	U.S. LIBERTY LOAN WAR BONDS.						
12	1st Liberty Loan 3½s, 1947	99⅝	100	99⅝	99⅝	100¼	98
10	Do. Conv. 4s, 1947	94¾	94¾	94¾	94¾	95¼	91½
3	Do. Cr. 4¼s, 1918	94¾	94¾	94	94	96	93½
41	Do. 2nd 4s, 1917	92½	92¾	91⅞	91⅞	94½	92
42	Do. Cr. 4¼s, 1918	92⅝	92⅝	92½	92⅝	95½	92½
108	Do. 3rd 4¼s, 1918	94⅝	94½	93⅞	93⅞	96⅜	93⅝
124	Do. 4th 4¼s	92¾	92¾	92¾	92¾	95⅜	92¼
177	Victory 4¾s	99	99¼	99¼	99¼	100	98¾
	BANK STOCKS.						
5	First National	$755.00	$755.00	$755.00	$740.00	$760.00	$600.00
80	Merchants' Nat.	190.00	195.00	190.00	190.00	200.00	190.00
20	Sec. T. & S. Bank	305.00	305.00	305.00	300.00	400.00	300.00
	INDUSTRIAL AND PUB. UTILITIES.						
405	Cal. Delta Farms	67.00	67.00	66.00	65.75	70.00	49.00
10	Cal. F. Corp. com.	77.75	77.75	77.75	75.00	80.00	49.00
22	Cons. Realty Co.	70.00	70.00	70.00	67.50	75.00	55.00
9,987	L. A. Inv. Co.	.90	.91	.87	.90	.91	.71
105	S. Cal. Edison com.	80.50	80.50	80.00	80.25	91.50	82.00
250	Union Sugar Co.	52.25	53.25	52.00	52.00	52.50	32.00
55	Goodyear 1st	102.50	103.00	99.75	99.50	107.00	99.25
180	Pac. Cotton M. pfd.	98.00	98.00	97.87½	100.00	100.00	97.50
	OIL STOCKS.						
847	Amalgamated Oil	102.00	102.00	96.00	98.00	120.00	57.00
2,285	Associated Oil	119.00	119.00	104.00	107.00	140.25	49.00
1,700	Central	1.32½	1.32½	1.30	1.32½	1.82½	.97½
270	Gen. Pet. com.	186.00	186.00	178.00	185.00	196.00	182.00
3,200	Jade Oil Co.	.18	.19	.18	.19¼	.30¼	.09¾
4,500	Mascot Oil Co.	2.50	2.56	2.50	2.53	3.00	1.62½
2,800	Midway Northern	.69	.71	.64	.64	.81	.55
900	Mt. Diablo	1.45	1.52	1.45	1.50	1.53	1.25
41,300	Nat. Pac. Oil Co.	12¾	12¾	12	12¼	.16	.07½
2,400	Pinal L. Co. (Ariz.)	.41	.42	.41	.41	.50	.20½
2,100	Premier Oil Co.	.60	.60	.55	.55	.85	.30
200	Union	187.50	188.00	182.00	182.50	186.00	113.50
15,750	United Oil Co.	.87	.87	.84	.84	.87	.39½
270	Union Delaware	30.25	30.25	30.00	30.50	30.25	30.00
144,100	Republic Pet.	.31	.31¾	.29¾	.29¾	.31¼	.20¼
	MINING STOCKS (Tuttman District.)						
4,000	Big Jim Cons. Min.	.09¼	.09¼	.08	.08	.20	.05¾
9,200	Gold Ore Min. Co.	.07½	.07½	.07	.07	.07½	.05¾
2,000	Lucky Boy	.03½	.03½	.03	.03¼	.17	.03
2,500	Nellie Mining	.03¼	.03¼	.03	.03½	.17½	.03
1,000	Sunnyside Mining	.03	.03	.03	.03½		
500	Tom Reed	1.03¼	1.03¼	1.02	1.03	1.95	1.00
8,100	United Eastern	4.60	4.60	4.60	4.60	5.15	4.50
2,700	Gilt-Edge United	.07¾	.07¾	.07¾	.08¼	.07¾	.05
10,400	Telluride Mining	.20	.21	.19	.20	.21	.13
	OTHER DISTRICTS.						
4,000	Boss Gold Mining	.13	.14	.12	.12½	.22½	.12
500	Yellow Pine	1.35	1.35	1.35	1.34	1.35	1.35

Total shares, 236,070. Total value, $731,301.50.

BOSTON COPPER MARKET

[Furnished by A. F. Curry & Co., 119 West Fourth Street, Los Angeles.]

BOSTON, Nov. 22.—Closing quotations:

	Close—Bid.	Asked.		Close—Bid.	Asked.
Adventure	15	100	Kerr Lake	7	7¼
Bartholdt	1¼	1½	Keweenah	1¼	1¾
Calumet K.	1	1¼	Lake	2	2¼
Allouez	34	35	La Salle	35	40
Algoma	60	70	La Salle	1	1¼
Ark. Prod.	¾	1	Mason Val.	1	1¼
Do. pfd.	3	5	Mass. Con.	20¼	20¾
Big Bear	¼	½	Libby	2¾	3
Arcadian	1	1¼	Majestic	2¾	3
Ariz. Com.	14	14¼	Mex. Metals	4	5
B. K. Coal	1	1¼	Michigan	1	1¼
Boston Bly	¼	½	Mer'mac	30	35
Bingle	75	125	Mich. Cop.	60	70
Belmont	2¾	3	Mohawk	60	61
Bonanza Dev.	1	1¼	Mohawk old		
Big Hawk	50	60	Colony	¾	1
Blue Bell	14	15	Nor. Com.	19	19¼
Bohemia	1	1¼	Nor. Lake	12	13
Butte & B.	40	45	Nor. Star	15	20
B. & Main	20¼	20¾	Nor. Trans.	1	1¼
Butte & Lon.	18	19	Nor. Ida.	1½	2
Butte Sup.	19¾	20	Nor. Cons.	20¾	21¼
B. & Y.	50	51	Ohio	25	30
Cal. & Ariz.	80	90	Island	3	3¼
Cal. & Hec.	25	30	Chemung	1	2
Cal. & H. pfd.	800	900	Crystal	30	35
Calumet	15	17	Root	34¼	34¾
Calif. Cons.	1	1¼	Quincy	70	71
Cherokee	75	125	Ranger	1¼	1¾
Cons. Ariz.	¾	¾	Riker	27	30
C. C. Mines	4¾	5¼	Seneca	20	20¼
Copper Mtn.	40	45	S. F. Co.	134¼	135
Crown R.	50	60	S. W. Miami		
Daly	40	45	Shell	4¼	4¾
Davis Daly	11¼	11¾	Swift, Ind.	8½	8¾
E. Butte	14¾	15	Trinity	1¾	2
First Nat.	2	4	Tonopah	7¾	8
Fortune	2	4	Utah Apex	2¾	2¾
Franklin	4	4½	Utah Con.	73¼	75
Gadsden	2	2¼	Utah Cons.	9	9¼
Fairbanks	50	57½	Utah Metals	2¾	3
Granby	57	60	U. S. M. & S.		
Greene Can.	73¼	73¾	com.	74¾	75¼
Gtd. Con.	15	20	Un. Fruit	202	205
Hancock	5¾	7¼	U. V. Ex.	39¼	39½
Hedley	1¾	2	Wash. Mex.	1¾	2
Houghton	50	57	Do. pfd.	25¾	26
Id. Con.	45	46	Victoria	7¾	8¼
Id. Con. pfd.	94	96	Wheeler	1¾	2
Indiana	1	1½	Wolverine	20	21¾
Iron Cap	9¾	10¼	Walker	4	5
Isle Royale	82½	82¾	Wright-M.	1	1¼
J. Verde	¾	¾	Imperial	20	22

HOME AND FOREIGN BOND QUOTATIONS.

[Furnished by the National City Co. of California, 607 South Spring street.]

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 22.—Following are today's quotations on domestic and foreign bonds bad in this city:

Security and Maturity—	Bid.	Asked.
Am. Tel. & Tel. Co. Feb. 1, 1924	96	96¼
Am. T. & T. Cr. Co. Aug. 1, 1927	95¼	95¾
Am. Tobacco 7s Nov. 1, 1925	101¾	104¾
Anaconda 6s Jan. 1, 1929	97½	98½
Anglo-French 5s Oct. 15, 1920	97¼	97¾
Brazil 8s June 15, 1922	102	103
Berk. Steel 7s July 15, 1923	100½	101¼
British 5½s, Nov. 1, 1921	97	97½
British 5½s, Feb. 1, 1937	90	90½
Canadian 5½s, Aug. 1, 1921	98½	99
Canadian 5½s, Aug. 1, 1937	90	90½
Cent. Pacific 6s, Oct. 1, 1921	99½	99¾
Cudahy 7s, July 15, 1923	100¾	101¼
Federal Farm 4½s, 1933	90½	90¾
Federal Farm 5s, Mar. 1, 1938	101½	102¼
Illinois Central 5½s, Jan. 1, 1934	97½	98
Inter. R. T. 5s, Sept. 1, 1921	97	98
Inter. R. T. 5s, Dec. 15, 1955	50	50½
K. C. Terminal 6s, Nov. 15, 1923	99	99¾
Lorent & M. 6s Dec. 1, 1921	99	99¾
Lorent & M. 5s Dec. 1, 1923	100¾	101¼
Penn. R. R. 6s, Dec. 1, 1936	97½	98
Victor & C. 7s, March 1, 1922	102	102¾
Pat. Cot. Ext. 5½s, Dec. 1, 1921	99	99
Tex. Cot. 6½s, July 10, 1919	98	98
S. Cal. Ed. 7s, Jan. 15, 1921-26	104¾	105¼
Oil Belt 6s, June 15, 1935	92	93¼
U. S. Cor. 6s, Nov. 15, 1923	99¾	100
Union Pacific 6s, July 1, 1928	102¾	103¾
U. S. Rubber 7s, Dec. 1, 1925	103	104
Wilson 6s, Dec. 1, 1958	95¾	96¼

In the Mountains.

"Your rates are high."

"But consider the scenery, our beautiful moonlight nights—"

"That's our old home moon. You got a nerve to try and charge me for it here."—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

SHOW DECREASE IN GINNING OF COTTON

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—Cotton ginned prior to November 14 amounted to 9,577,826 bales of lint, including 83,643 round bales, 17,067 bales of American Egyptian and 4226 bales of Sea Island, the Census Bureau announced today.

Prior to November 14 last year, 8,796,420 bales, including 127,034 round bales, 6872 bales of American Egyptian and 20,874 bales of Sea Island, were ginned.

Ginnings by States this year include: Arizona, 6,848; California, 26,132.

SAN FRANCISCO LIST OF MINING STOCKS.

[Following are today's quotations and sales on the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange, furnished by A. W. Costa, 614 South Spring street, member Los Angeles and San Francisco Stock Exchanges.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22.—Quotations:

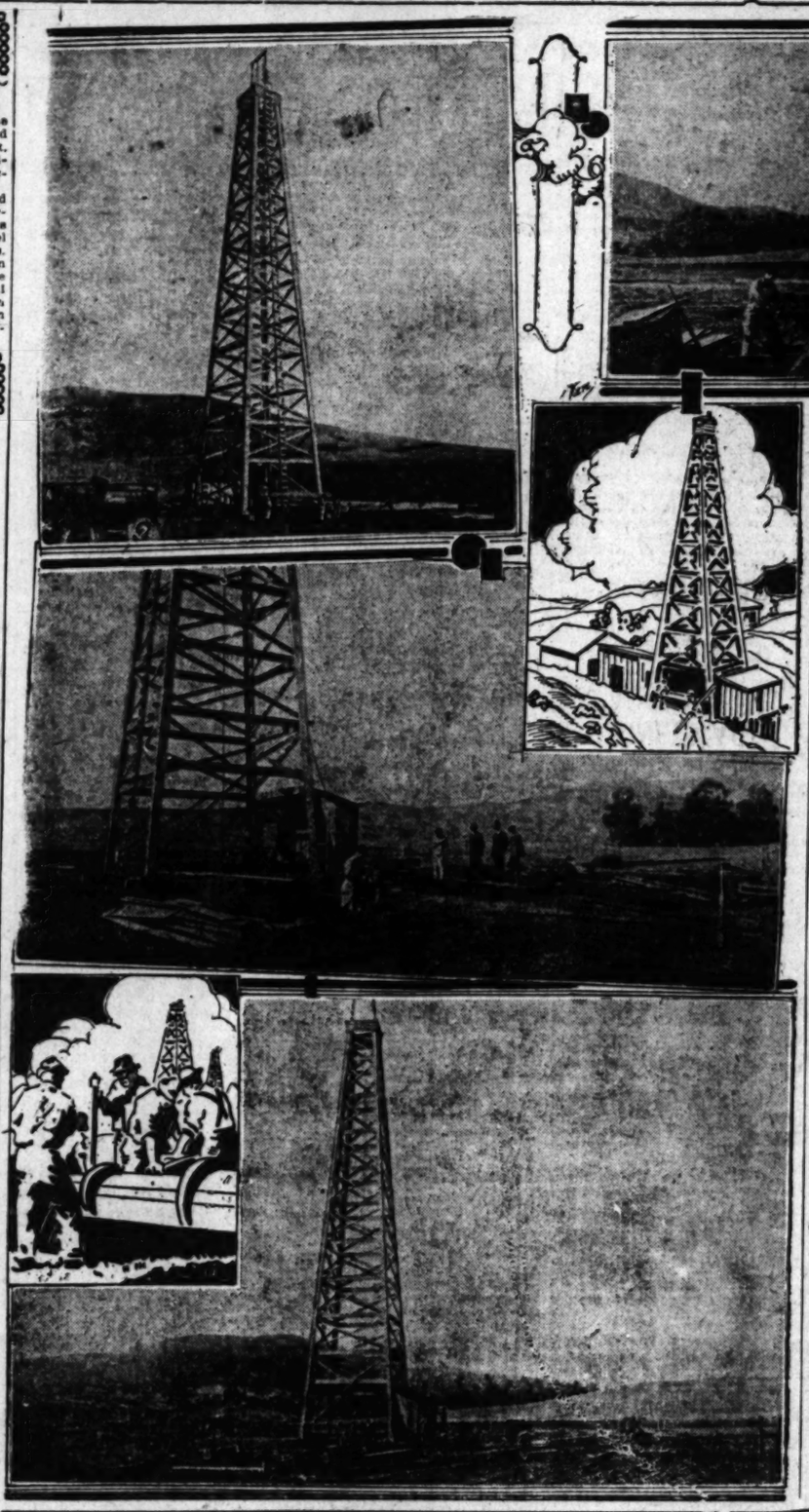
Sales.	Divide District—	Close—Bid.	Asked.
	Allied Divide	.05	.06
2,000	Alto Divide	.15	.16
	Apex	.09	.09
	Argentine		.10
2,500	Belcher Divide	.37	.38
6,500	Belcher Extension	.40	.41
50,500	Ben Hur	.25	.28
	Berlin	.01	.02
	Bullis	.17	.19
35,800	Brunswick Divide	.10	.11
	Calhoun	.09	.09
16,000	Chariot Divide	.09	.10
	Divide Amest	.05	.05
2,000	Divide City	.13	.14
10,000	Divide Cons	.12	.13
16,500	Divide Extension	1.70	1.75
	Divide Junior	.06	.07
1,000	Red Divide	.09	.10
	West Divide Extension	.02	.03
	Eureka	.03	.05
	Florence Divide	.09	.09
	Frisco	.01	.01
	Gem Divide	.07	.08
	Gold Reef Divide	.22	.23
9,000	Gold Wedge Divide	.05	.06
2,500	Gold Zone Divide	.29	.32
3,000	Grimes Divide	.14	.15
	Harrell	.03	.05
2,500	Hanover	.06	.07
	Hercules	.03	.04
4,500	High Divide	.03	.03
	High Divide Extension	.02	.03
1,000	Horseshoe	.13	.14
1,500	Homestake	.10	.11
1,000	Hull	.03	.04
	Jim's Divide	.09	.10
3,000	Kernick	.15	.16
7,600	Keystone	.03	.03
	Liberty	.04	.04
	Lucky Boy	.03	.04
2,500	Mohawk Divide	.08	.10
6,000	Myrtle	.10	.10
	Nevada	.01	.01
	North Divide	.07	.08
	Northwest Divide	.03	.04
	Oceanic	.04	.05
	Ophir		.09
4,000	Ravo	.06	.07
4,500	Revere	.49	.51
8,000	Rosetta Divide	.12	.13
	Royal	.06	.10
2,000	Silver Divide Mines	.17	.18
12,000	Silver King Divide	.14	.15
5,000	Smuggler	.09	.10
	Sutherland Divide	.06	.07
	Syndicate	.01	.02
	Thompson	.11	.12
	Tuscarora	.23	.24
200	Tonopah Divide	5.12½	....
11,000	Tonopah Dividend	.50	.51
25,000	Tuscarora Bastwood	.37	.38
	Triller	.02	.03
	Vindi Divide	.26	.30
	Victory Divide	.25	.26
1,000	West Divide	.06	.07
5,000	Western	.07	.08
	Wilson	.04	.05
	Wonder Divide	.04	.06
	Midway Divide	.16	.17
	Par Divide	.14	.15
	Sunbeam	.03	.04
	Kentucky	.17	....
	Oil Stocks—		
2,000	Palmer Union	.09	.10
	Palmer Union 1st		.40
	Garement	3.50	....
	North American Oil	1.75	....
	Goldfield District—		
	Atlanta	.05	.03
	Blue Bell	.01	.02
	Blue Bull Reorg.	.05	.03
	Booth Reorg.	.05	.03
	C. O. D.	.02	.03
	Combination Fraction	.04	.05
	Crackerjack	.03	.07
	Diamondfield B. B. Re	.01	.02
	Diamondfield Pair		.01
	Florence	.35	....
8,500	Goldfield Cons. Mines	.17	.18
	Goldfield Development	.12	.13
	Goldfield Merger	.03	.04
	Grandma	.01	.02
	Great Bend R. L.	.02	.03
	Jumbo Extension	.09	.09
	Jumbo Junior	.01	.02
	Kewanee	.02	.03
	Lone Star	.05	.09
1,000	Red Hills	.04	.05
	Sandstorm Kendall		.01
	Silver Pick	.05	.06
	Simmons		.01
	Sandstorm Cons.	.05	.06
	Yellow Tiger		.01
	Tonopah District—		
	Belmont	3.60	....
1,000	Cash Boy Cons.	.06	.07
	Coney Queen	.01	.02
	Coral Western	.02	.03
2,000	Dallas	.05	.10
	Jim Butler	.04	.05
	MacNamara	.25	....
8,000	Midway Con.	.10	.17
	Marsh Extension	.03	.04
	Mexican	.12	.14
7,000	Mexican Pittsburgh	.06	.09
2,000	North Star	.17	.18
	Orient Butte	.17	.18
	Tonopah Extension	2.60	2.75
	Tonopah Mt.	.10	.10
	Tonopah Mining		.01
	West End	1.50	1.60
	West Tonopah	.10	.11
	Oversea District—		
	Best & Belcher	.30	.31
	Con. Virginia	4.30	4.35
	Crown Point	.13	.14
	Hale & Norcross	.30	.35
	Mexican	.35	.36
	Ophir	1.37½	....
	Sierra Nevada	.17	.18
	Union Consolidated	.18	.19
	Jacket		....
	Other Districts—		
	Cyrus	.53	....
	Eagle Shawmut	.01	.02
	Nevada Hills	.03	.04
	Overall Forward	.25	.26
1,000	Rescue Eula	1.55	1.60
	Rochester	.29	.35
	Royal Mountain	.52	.57
	Wonder Con.	.02	.03
	Manhattan White Caps	.11	.12
	Con. Union Amalg.		.01
	Comstock	2.10	2.12½
	Belcher	.84	....
	Crown Point	.22	.25
	Arrowhead	.55	.60
	Black Mammoth	....	.15

FOREIGN BOND LIST: LATEST QUOTATIONS.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Following are quotations on foreign stocks:

Bonds—	Close—Bid.	Asked.
Anglo-French 5s, Oct., 1920	96¾	97¼
U. K. 5½s, Nov., 1921	97¾	97¾
Republic of France 8s, 1941	94	96
Paris 6s, Oct., 1925	75	77
Russian Euro. 5½s, 1921	25	30
Russian Int. 5½s, 1921	30	35
Dominion 8s, April, 1931	97½	98
Dominion 7s, April, 1927	93¾	95¾
Dominion 5s, April, 1925	93¾	93¾
Argentine 6s, May, 1919	99¾	99¾
Dominion, of Canada, 1937	94¾	95¼
United Kingdom 5s, 1947	90	90¾



DRILLING TO COMMENCE DERRICK IS UP

Passing their preliminary stages and rapidly nearing the point where actual drilling will be under way, the activities of the Beatty Oil & Development Company are arousing eager interest among investors.

These are actual photogrpahs taken on our Eagle Rock holdings last week.

That numerous investors have shown increasing confidence in the work we are doing is proved by their increasing purchases of shares.

With oil holdings in the well-known Richfield district, reported to lie on the streak now tapped by the Chapman Gusher, and a lease of 1000 acres lying in the heart of the Ventura oil fields, it would surely be the part of wisdom to investigate these immensely valuable properties in which Beatty shares give you an interest.

S. W. BEATTY

516 California Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone 14034

Kindly send me full information regarding the Beatty shares now selling at 75c, par value, $1.00; non-assessable.

Name .....

Address .....

City .....

SHIPPING.

LOS ANGELES HARBOR.

ARRIVED—SATURDAY, NOV. 22.

Steamer Fred Baxter, from Everett.
Steamer Dillwyn, from San Francisco.
Steamer San Jacinto, from Gray's Harbor.
Steamer Tiverton, from Portland.
Steamer J. A. Moffett, from Vancouver.
Steamer Halco, from Mukilteo.
Steamer La Primera, from Tacoma.
Steamer Flavel, from Astoria.

SAILED—SATURDAY, NOV. 22.

Steamer Admiral Farragut, for San Diego.
Steamer Bertie M. Hanlon, for Albion.
U.S.S. Iris, for cruise.
Steamer La Primera, for Tahra Bay, Peru.
Steamer Pearl Shell, for Martinez.
Steamer Vanguard, for Eureka.

PASSENGER SCHEDULE.

TO ARRIVE.

Nov. 23—Alliance, San Francisco, 6 a.m.
Nov. 23—Admiral Farragut, San Diego, 7 a.m.
Nov. 23—Queen, Puget Sound, 9 p.m.
Nov. 24—Multnomah, Gray's Harbor, 6 a.m.
Nov. 24—Spokane, Willapa, 6 a.m.
Nov. 25—Queen, San Diego, 7 a.m.
Nov. 25—Spokane, San Francisco, 8 p.m.
Nov. 26—President, Puget Sound, 4 p.m.
Nov. 28—Admiral Dewey, Puget Sound, 9 p.m.
Nov. 28—Hartvond, Coos Bay, 6 a.m.
Nov. 29—Spokane, San Francisco, 5 p.m.
Nov. 30—Admiral Dewey, Puget Sound, 10 a.m.

TO DEPART.

Nov. 23—Admiral Farragut, Puget Sound, 10 a.m.
Nov. 24—Queen, San Diego, 10 a.m.
Nov. 25—Queen, Puget Sound, 10 a.m.
Nov. 26—Spokane, San Francisco, 10 a.m.
Nov. 27—President, Puget Sound, 10 a.m.
Nov. 29—Admiral Dewey, San Diego, 10 a.m.

IN THE HARBOR.

Steamer Washtenaw, Union Oil Co.
Barkentine Jane L. Stanford, O. H. D. & W. Co.
Steamer Fabersfield, S. W. S. Co.
Steamer West Neris, S. W. S. Co.
Steamer West Hilis, L. A. S. & D. Co.
Steamer West Imperial, L. A. S. & D. Co.
Steamer West Mingo, L. A. S. & D. Co.
Steamer Halco, Hammond Lumber Co.
Steamer Davenport, Inner Harbor.
Steamer Acme, S. O. Co.
Steamer Fred Baxter, inner harbor.
Steamer Dillwyn, S. O. Co.
Steamer San Jacinto, S. K. W. L. Co.
Steamer Tiverton, inner harbor.
Steamer Halco, H. L. Co.
Steamer J. A. Moffett, S. O. Co.
Steamer Kanowna, Pier A.
Steamer Flavel, S. L. Co.

LOADING AND ON THE WAY.

Steamer Daisy Matthews, Portland.
Steamer Trinidad, Gray's Harbor.
Motorship Lakeview, Gray's Harbor
Motorship Sierra, Iquique.
Steamer Solano, Willapa.
Steamer Vicente, Gray's Harbor.
British steamer Tacaltua, Shanghai
British steamer Crown of Galicia, Liverpool.
Japanese steamer Seize Maru, Hongkong.
Steamer Joan of Arc, Callao.
Motorship Libby Maine, San Francisco.
British steamer Lagunia, Shanghai.
Steamer San Mateo, San Jose de Guatemala.
Steamer Avalon, Willapa.
Steamer Daisy Freeman, Coos Bay.
Steamer Whittier, Eureka, via Port San Luis.
Steamer Santa Barbara, Portland.
Japanese steamer Anyo Maru, Valparaiso.
Norwegian steamer Tancred, San Francisco.
Steamer Carlos, Gray's Harbor.
Steamer Richmond, San Francisco.
Steamer Idaho, Seattle.
Steamer Port Angeles, Seattle.
Steamer Santa Monica, Eureka.
Steamer Annette Ralph, Valparaiso.

GLOOM FOR GUESTS IN EXPLOSION AT HOTEL.

NOT A BOMB, BUT A BOTTLE OF REAL CHAMPAGNE CAUSES LOBBY EXCITEMENT.

It happened yesterday at the Van Nuys Hotel.

A guest emerged from an automobile and entered the lobby, with a bell boy and his suit case close behind. The guest registered.

Taking the key, the bell boy began picking up the luggage. There was considerable of it. He grabbed a suit case by the handle and give it a quick throw to bring it under his arm. There was an explosion.

"Bomb," cried someone.

"Booze," shouted the new arrival.

Then the suit case began to foam. The guest said things. The onlookers became thirsty. A quart of pre-war champagne had become agitated and the quick movement of the bell boy finished it.

W. E. Ratliffe of the hotel staff is trying to find out what is to be done. The hotel can't replace the champagne, can't pay for it because there is no known value to a quart of champagne these days.

IS RECOVERING FROM STREET-CAR HURTS.

S. Hamburger of the Baker Hotel, Tenth and Francisco, who was painfully injured when struck by a street car some days ago, was reported yesterday as recovering. The diamonds found on his person at the Receiving Hospital, which occasioned the police surgeons some surprise, Mr. Hamburger says are only a few loose stones he carries in a bag and are not worth more than a few hundred dollars.

CHECKS NO GOOD.

Long Beach Man, Held in Kansas, Said to Be Wanted Here.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ATCHISON (Kan.) Nov. 22. — Charged with obtaining money on worthless checks passed on Atchison merchants yesterday, Dick Williams of Long Beach, Cal., was taken off a Burlington train at Weston, Mo., last night and is in jail here. Williams told local merchants he was head of a Western Union telegraph gang and bought supplies for them, giving checks on a Doniphan (Mo.) bank. The checks bore a Western Union stamp. Investigation revealed the bank had no Western Union account, but the discovery was made too late to prevent Williams from leaving town.

A letter he asked permission to mail while in custody of the town marshal was recovered by the authorities and was found to contain $140 in bills. The letter was addressed to Mrs. D. Williams, Long Beach, Cal. Local police say Williams is wanted by the Burns detective agency for bad-check deals in Los Angeles and Winslow, Ariz.

STEAMER PICKS UP DISABLED SUBMARINE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, Nov. 22.—Capt. Hartwick, master of the steamer Tiverton, which arrived here today from Portland, told of having picked up the United States submarine No. 44, otherwise known as the L-5, in distress off San Francisco Thursday.

The L-5 was bound from Los Angeles Harbor for San Francisco when it encountered heavy weather. The Tiverton was signaled and took the diver in tow to the Golden Gate, where it was turned over to a tug and towed to Mare Island for repairs.

IF KIDNEYS ACT BAD TAKE SALTS

Says Backache is Sign You Have Been Eating Too Much Meat.

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region it generally means you have been eating too much meat, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and loggy. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them, like you relieve your bowels; removing all the body's urinous waste, else you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells; your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, channels often get sore, water scalds and you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night.

Either consult a good, reliable physician at once or get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize acid in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is a life saver for regular meat eaters. It is inexpensive, cannot injure and makes a delightful, effervescent lithia-water drink.—[Advertisement.

Opportunity Is Knocking

And the Door Is Wide Open—Walk Right In

We have a real opportunity

The Texas Southern Oil & Development Co.
$200,000 Capitalization

A REAL company, with REAL holdings managed and REAL men. Sixty acres in the heart of the Sunset

Stock is now selling at par $1.00

The price is right. The company is right and the [illegible] not be better for a big increase in value and for the [illegible] allotment will not last long. Come in and let us talk [illegible] or send in your remittance at once.

There have been more millionaires made in Texas investments in the past two years than have ever before in the same period in the world's history and [illegible] there is only in its infancy. You may not make a [illegible] will certainly be in line for splendid returns on your [illegible] We are urging all our friends to purchase this OPPORTUNITY is here and now. Don't let it pass.

The Texas Southern Oil & Development Co.
1011 Washington Building.
Phone Main 6186

A NEW OIL FIELD

of immense possibilities

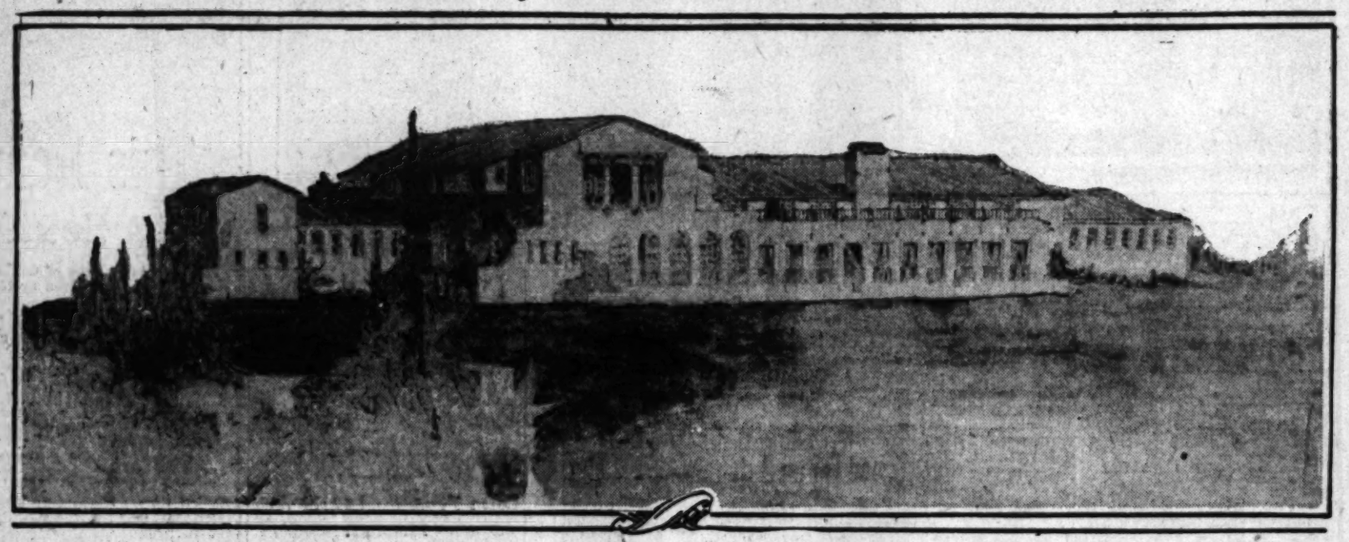
Real Estate and Financial Section

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V: 24 Pages
MARKET—SECURITIES.

XXXVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 23, 1919. THE MART

Wilshire Country Club to Have Attractive Home.



Proposed structure to be erected soon on a site of 125 acres at Rosmore avenue and Temple street; Hunt & Burns, architects.

START SOON ON NEW CLUBHOUSE

Wilshire Organization will Build Fine One.

Golf Course and Equipment to Excel.

Social Entertaining Figures in Club Plan.

According to an announcement yesterday by Marion R. Gray, president of the recently-organized Wilshire Country Club, work on the new clubhouse for that organization will start about January 1 next, the desire being to complete the building in time for the opening of the club next summer. The site of the club's new home is at the corner of Rosmore avenue and Temple street, just west of the Sixth-street car line. It is proposed, according to the organization heads, to spend approximately $100,000 on buildings and equipment, with the idea of making this one of the finest country clubs in the West.

The building will stand at the front of a 125-acre site, obtained from G. Allan Hancock, Los Angeles millionaire clubman. It is designed in the Spanish style of architecture, plans having been prepared by Architects Hunt & Burns. It will have a plaster exterior, with a Spanish tile roof, and will stand on a knoll overlooking the golf course and tennis courts. Every green of the golf course, with one exception, will be visible from the men's lounge on the second floor. The lounge will be connected with the service room, pantry, showers and locker rooms.

There will be three entrances to the clubhouse, one leading directly into the general assembly room, one into the women's locker room, and one into the men's quarters. The main entrance will be through an arcade, bordered by a walled patio, where service for teas and outdoor entertainments will be maintained. The dining-room will be at the northwest corner of the building, commanding a view of the Hollywood hills and the golf course. On the west side of the main floor will be a sun parlor, arranged for afternoon entertainments. Dressing-rooms and locker rooms will be provided in the women's quarters. A special feature will be the quarters, apart from the clubhouse, for a professional shop and caddy house.

The close-in location of the new club, it is pointed out, will make it convenient for business and professional members seeking afternoon recreation. It is also believed by the directors that for the same reason it may be largely used by its feminine members for afternoon teas and incidental social affairs. With this aim in view, the architects have made the clubhouse appointments meet these demands.

The golf course, in charge of Norman Macbeth, chairman of the green committee, will be one of eighteen holes.

NEWCOMER BUYS.

C. S. and S. J. Chapman, realty brokers, report the sale of the residence at 423 Kenmore avenue to Mrs. Emilie E. Rieck, formerly of Pittsburgh, Pa., a prominent civic betterment worker in that city. Mrs. Rieck, who was also actively identified with an organization interested in aiding the blind, expects to establish a home for the blind in this city, besides installing a pure-milk system in behalf of the babies of the poor in Southern California. Two of her sons saw active service in the war.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

Subdividers Attention

THE GRAND MARCH OF PROSPERITY IS ON, BEING LED BY THE OPTIMIST, NOT THE PESSIMIST.

40--ACRES--40

S.W. COR. S. MAIN AND DELPHI.

ONLY—$1000 ACRE—ONLY

Yellow car line one block. Buy it, sell it, 10 Quarter-acre Lots, and sell it out in thirty days at a good profit. Adjoining "Alhambra-Rancho."

WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.

ACREAGE DEPARTMENT,
402 South Hill street.

Income Property

PRICE $35,000
INCOME $4,140

THIS CAN BE GREATLY INCREASED AT EXPIRATION OF PRESENT LEASES.

—A FINE—

Wilshire Corner

IMPROVED WITH THREE WHITE PLASTER DWELLINGS OF TWO SIX-ROOM FLATS EACH. The property is modern and fully $10,000 worth more. IF YOU WANT A SURE INCOME, free from worry and annoyance,

SEE US ABOUT THIS PROPERTY.

GILES & LAACK,

620-621 HAAS BLDG.
Seventh at Broadway. Sunset, 5956.

OUR BEST BUY THIS WEEK

Beautiful Home

—HEART OF WILSHIRE—

$30,000

MUST SELL TO CLOSE ESTATE

Here is a beautiful home place. White plaster exterior, tile roof. Grounds lavishly planted with trees and shrubbery. Twelve excellent rooms, finished in finest mahogany. Four baths. On one of the choicest paved streets in Wilshire, just north of boulevard. Improvements alone would cost the entire asking price today. Let us show you by appointment.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.

Main 7060. 300 Title Ins. Bldg. 10444.

booms, and the community knows that not much good and a deal of evil resulted. No added prestige has come to the city through them and none to its realtors. It behooves them, therefore, whether aligned with the Realty Board or operating independently, to double lock and bolt the door against that gentry which works to pick the public's pocket. Mr. Miller's advice to soft-pedal boom talk is also timely.

The city just now is riding on an even keel, and that fact should be noted and encouraged. It is enjoying a condition of industrial freedom and expansion which few American cities can boast of; its spirits are high and its sense of progress is undimmed by the reaction which is running its blind course elsewhere. To keep it this way is as much the realtor's privilege and duty as any other element of the community, and by fulfilling their obligation to the local Realty Board they will be working distinctly to the advantage of their city.

MANY AT CATALINA.

Increased interest in Catalina Island as a tourist resort for both winter and summer sports has this month brought a larger number of visitors than has been known in any November in the island's history, according to the Santa Catalina Island Company. A report made yesterday shows that during the first fifteen days of November 3173 visitors journeyed to the island, as compared with 790 for the corresponding period of last year. This influx of visitors is attributed by the company officials to marked increase in tourists to Southern California and to the attractions incident to the series of "Old Home" weeks held there. It also is stated that an increasing number of Los Angeles residents are seeking the resort for week-ends.

REMODEL BANK.

The Weber Show Case and Fixture Company of Los Angeles has been awarded the contract to remodel the First National Bank Building of Corona. The contract amounts to $27,000 and includes new bank fixtures and vault doors. Architect Frank L. Stiff prepared the plans.

LAND ADVANCED.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

BLYTHE, Nov. 22.—The rapid advance in the value of Palo Verde lands was shown this week when the King ranch of 50 acres, one mile west of here, was sold at $275 per acre. Three years ago this land sold at $175 per acre. Today the property is considered a bargain at the price paid.

MEXICAN COLONEL TO FACE THEFT CHARGE.

GOVERNMENT DOCUMENTS FROM SISTER REPUBLIC ARRIVE TO CONFRONT HIM.

Official records of the Mexican government, involving the charge of embezzlement against Col. Augustine C. Ceballos, lately in command of the Eighty-third Mexican Cavalry at Ojinaga, have been received by United States Commissioner Long, and will be used in the preliminary examination of Col. Ceballos before the commissioner tomorrow. The forty days within which it was necessary to produce the evidence in the case have just expired. If the records had not been sent on from Washington, the commissioner would have released Ceballos, as there was not sufficient evidence outside of these documents to warrant holding him.

It is charged that Col. Ceballos, while in command of the regiment at Ojinaga, embezzled $5,000 pesos (about $25,000) from the Mexican government by falsification of accounts for supplies and horses.

Col. Ceballos denies he is short in his accounts and asserts he has receipts covering all his transactions while he was in command of the regiment.

SOLD FOR COURT.

Brokers Report Transfer of Large Third-avenue Site.

Laughlin-Goss, Ltd., report the sale for Wilhelmina Joughin to L. R. Lautterstein and Paul D. Howse of the property at the northeast corner of West Adams street and Third avenue, 150x550 feet. It is understood that the new owners plan the erection of a bungalow court.

The same firm reports the following business leases: For E. P. Thom to the Ever-Wear Manufacturing Company, the building at 325 South Los Angeles street; for W. R. Patterson, to the Piggly Wiggly Company, store at 145 South Western avenue; for the Grand Central Market to the Piggly Wiggly Company, space at 317 South Broadway; for Mrs. H. R. Brotherton to W. R. Briggs, second and third floors at 212½ South Hill street, for hotel purposes.

MASONS TO BUILD LARGE AUDITORIUM.

FINE STRUCTURE ON WASHINGTON STREET FOR JINNISTAN GROTTO.

Jinnistan Grotto No. 76, of the Mystic Order of Veiled Prophets of the Enchanted Realm, one of the most influential of the local Masonic bodies, will start the erection of a large hall, clubhouse and auditorium on Washington street near Vermont avenue within the next sixty days, according to an announcement made yesterday by members of the order. The building will include a theater with a completely-equipped stage for dramatic productions and will have a seating capacity of 3500. The balcony will seat 1400. In certain respects the building will be larger than Shrine Auditorium.

From plans already prepared it is estimated that the structure, of fireproof construction, will cost approximately $200,000. The plans and details are now in the hands of Supervisor Jack H. Bean, chairman of the building committee, and H. W. Reynolds, secretary of the order.

According to Secretary Reynolds, the hall will be as large as that at Shrine Auditorium, and will be equipped to handle large celebrations and elaborate entertainment functions.

START NEW HOTEL.

Santa Ana and Other Orange County Towns Building Rapidly.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA ANA, Nov. 22.—Santa Ana is preparing to entertain its tourists by the construction of more adequate housing accommodations. A contract has just been signed for the construction of a seventy-room tourist hotel, which is to be completed by June 1, 1920. Ground will be broken tomorrow for the structure, Edward C. English of Los Angeles, the general contractor, announced yesterday. The building and grounds will represent an investment of more than $200,000, paid for by the citizens of Santa Ana. The hotel trustees are A. J. Crookshank, W. A. Huff, John Cubbon, Geo. B. Shattuck and H. J. Forgy. R. L. Bisby is secretary. The hotel will be located on North Broadway, opposite the Courthouse.

Building activity in Santa Ana continues vigorously, twenty-seven permits, including eleven for new residences, having been issued during the past week, totaling $44,645. This brings the November building total to $117,471 and the 1919 total to date is $653,374. Among those starting new residences are H. M. Rasmussen, Lewis Braach, C. E. Killon, Fred B. Stever, Arthur H. and George H. Tomlinson, P. A. Robinson, C. W. Gates, Roy Russell, A. J. Visel and J. B. Robertson. Other Orange county towns report great building activity. The Placentia Mutual Orange Association is starting a new packing-house, 100 by 237 feet, and the Anaheim Orange Growers' Association is planning to erect a new house at West Anaheim. Orange is starting a systematic building campaign.

APARTMENT SALE.

The Edwards & Wildey Company reports the following property sales: To John Eustace for Luther T. Mayo, apartment building at Boyle and Stephenson avenue, $65,000; to George Home, Chief of Police, for A. L. Jurden, residence at 1013 South St. Andrews place, $8500; to J. C. Bannister for W. F. Macpherson, lot on Berendo street near Santa Monica boulevard, $1600; to E. A. Cheever for J. C. Hadley, residence at 1720 Raymond avenue, $6000; to Mitchell Lewis for Ida C. Hensen, bungalow at 1055 Fifth avenue, $7000; to W. F. Macpherson for Charles Elmendorf, lot at corner of Lexington avenue and Berendo street, $1600; to M. Sherinyan, cottage at 536 East Thirty-first street, $3000; to L. T. Mayo for Mathey P. Gilbert, five lots on Van Ness avenue and Sixth street, $15,000; to Adelaide Perry for W. F. Macpherson, lot at corner of Heliotrope drive and Lilycrest street, $2500; to A. Hill, cottage at 532 East Thirty-first street, $2500.

TO FILM STAR.

Ernest A. Becker, Jr., realty broker, reports leasing the residence of Miss Helen Mathewson at 56 Fremont place, one of the most pretentious homes in that section of the city, to Mary Miles Minter, a motion-picture star. The house is surrounded by a well-landscaped garden of approximately one acre. It has seventeen rooms in addition to servants's quarters.

GEN. WOOD HELPS.

Indorses Princeton Campaign for Large Endowment Fund.

Indorsement of the $14,000,000 additional endowment fund drive for Princeton University, being conducted all over the United States by Princeton men, has been given by Maj.-Gen. Leonard Wood, according to information received yesterday by Lynn Helm, chairman of the Southern California division of the drive committee. The fund is being raised principally to increase the pay of university teachers.

Writing of the loyal service that Princeton University rendered the country throughout the war, Maj.-Gen. Wood concludes:

"I note that many of the best men are leaving the teaching profession for other work because they cannot live on the pittance they receive. We must have in the teaching profession men and women of the best ability and highest character, as they are not only implanting knowledge and evoking power, but they are very largely forming the character and bent of the leaders of tomorrow. I sincerely hope that you will succeed in securing this much-needed endowment."

ISLAND HOTEL.

Boos Brothers Preparing to Build at Catalina Island.

Plans are being completed by Architect Charles F. Plummer for a hotel to be erected for Boos Brothers, local restaurateurs, at Avalon, Catalina Island. Construction is expected to start early in the new year. The plans call for a four-story Class A building with 200 guest rooms, two store rooms and a cafeteria to seat 1000 persons.

The building will be of reinforced concrete construction, with plastered exterior, pressed brick and terra cotta trim. It will be built, according to its owners, to meet the increasing demand for year-round accommodations at Catalina, many tourists now seeking the Island for winter as well as summer recreation.

WILSHIRE SALES.

Bryan & Bradford, realty brokers, through F. E. Culver, report the following sales: To W. H. Howard for Mrs. Charles E. Reynolds, residence at 1861 Buckingham Road, $30,000; S. H. Stern for Wilshire Heights Company, lot on Arden boulevard near Fourth street, $4200; J. B. Hawkins for same company, lot on Arden boulevard near Fourth street, $4200; Mrs. A. Dressler for Mrs. Jenny Levy, residence at 980 Westmoreland avenue, $13,000; Mrs. Martha S. Brewer for Sheldon Morris, duplex house at 2211 Menlo avenue, $6500; E. L. Parsons for L. Kline, bungalow at 722 West Fifth street, $3750; Mrs. Lulu Getz for Mrs. A. Long, bungalow at 217 South Gramercy Place, $7500; Mrs. A. Davis for A. Donnell, cottage at 1129 East Eleventh street, $2000; E. A. Shaper for T. L. Bradford, lot on Berendo street near Melrose avenue, $1500; Billy Roberts for O. E. Schmidt, lot on West Thirty-seventh place near Moneta avenue, $1250.

BUYS GRAPE LAND.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 22.—Two realty deals of exceptional size have just been completed, indicating a further expansion of the cultivated area of the Poplar and Woodville districts west of here. Wylie M. Giffen, president of the California Associated Raisin Co., has added to already extensive holdings by the purchase of 560 acres of grape land from J. A. McKelvey, for $60,000. J. W. Fewel of Visalia, former Tulare County Tax Collector, has bought from J. W. Martin a tract of 400 acres suitable for vines, for $50,000.

WEST ADAMS LOTS.

Victor Girard, realty broker, reports the following lot sales at his West Adams Place Tract: To Frank J. Biller, Lillian T. Ruley, Albert F. Johnson, John M. and May Clark, James Magill, Henry Clark, Maud L. Montague, William Fruin, Mark White, S. J. Corbett, Ida C. Percival, H. J. Crites, Edgar E. Gould, J. C. Gordon, M. A. Busjager, Carl Sandgren, F. B. Spencer, J. Howarth, Mrs. F. Brown, H. L. Stanley, Anabel Hodges, William Blackwell, Leah King.

PLAN NEW HOMES.

The Tracy E. Shoults Company reports that two-thirds of the new residence tract in West Los Angeles known as Marlborough Square has been sold, and that thirty-five dwellings will be erected there shortly. Street work is now being completed. The tract is north of Windsor Square and east of the site of the proposed Wilshire Country Club.

MEDICAL SOCIETY TO AID SALE OF SEALS.

COMMITTEE OF PHYSICIANS IS NAMED TO PLAN FOR THE CHRISTMAS WORK.

The Los Angeles County Medical Society will give a prominent place in its next programme to speakers on behalf of the Red Cross Christmas seal sale December 1 to 10, according to announcement made yesterday.

Prominent physicians and surgeons of the city are back of the sale, the object of which is to raise money for the anti-tuberculosis fight in Los Angeles. Mrs. J. J. A. Van Kaathoven, chairman of the Red Cross Christmas Seal Sale Committee, has announced the following special committee of physicians and surgeons who will co-operate in the sale: Dr. W. T. McArthur, president of the Los Angeles County Medical Association; Dr. Harlan Shoemaker, Dr. Granville MacGowan, Dr. W. W. Beckett and Dr. George L. Cole.

Red Cross Christmas seals will sell for 1 cent apiece, and every seal bought, the committee declares, will help stamp tuberculosis out of Los Angeles.

SOUTHWEST SALES.

Investment Company Reports List of Bungalow Transfers.

The Los Angeles Investment Company, through C. E. Culberson, sales manager, reports the following house sales:

To Richard Conger, 1139 West Seventieth street, $3450; Robert J. Swansey, 5105 Fifth avenue, $4450; Robert W. Lynn, 4919 Fifth avenue, $4450; Lillian B. Westfall, 5103 Fifth avenue, $4550; James A. McCaughana, 1051 West Seventy-fifth street, $4450; John F. Shea, 5017 Fifth avenue, $4450; Louise Bewley, 1223 West Seventy-fifth street, $4150; Thiele B. Schrieter, 1143 West Seventy-fifth street, $4450; Bernice Cole, 4505 Fourth avenue, $4400; Ernst E. Grund, 1211 West Seventy-fifth street, $4150; C. D. Aseltine, 5023 Fifth avenue, $4450; Thomas W. Durham, 1040 West Seventy-fifth street, $4550; John F. Connaghan, 1216 West Seventy-fifth street, $4150; George D. Higgins, 1132 Arapahoe street, $5500; David Davis, 1021 West Seventy-sixth street, $4450; Harry D. Finch, 1123 West Florence street, $3450; William H. Jackson, 1051 West Seventy-sixth street, $4450; Elizabeth Harrigan, 1123 West Seventy-fifth street, $4250; Walter W. Hale, 1039 West Florence street, $4500; W. Richard Edwards, 1207 West Seventy-fifth street, $4150; George H. Sweet, 1133 West Seventy-eighth street, $4350; Myron Murgittroyd, 1207 West Seventy-seventh street, $4250; S. Howard Jacobs, 1029 Florence street, $4750; Margaret Ryan, 1155 West Seventy-first, $3650; Mildred Van Auken, 4516 Fourth avenue, $4700; Albert Ray, 1020 West Seventy-fifth street, $4750; Frank Strauss, 1133 West Seventy-sixth street, $4550; Alice McHenry, 1227 West Seventy-fifth street, $4350; Albert Matthews, 4720 Second avenue, $7250; Hazel F. Daniels, 1231 West Seventy-fifth street, $4250; H. J. Freeman, 5025 Fifth avenue, $4750; William D. Smith, 5104 Fifth avenue, $4750; Alfred Swanson, 1225 West Seventy-fifth street, $4350; H. Grimm, 4520 Fourth avenue, $4700.

STORE LEASES.

Business Firms Reported as Taking New Buildings.

The W. Ross Campbell Company, through R. C. Murray, reports the following business leases:

To George Condon for Mrs. Allie E. Hallett, building being constructed at the northwest corner of Pico and Olive streets, as an automobile salesroom; to Walter Armacost for Richard Arenz, building just completed at 421 East Fourth street; to the California Motor Car Corporation for the Industrial Development and Land Corporation, two-story brick building at 736 North Alameda street, for the manufacture of motor cars; to the M. Katsman Company, loft at 756 South Los Angeles street; through J. A. Wills to Morris Aarons for the McComas Dry Goods Company, loft at 756 South Los Angeles street; to Leland S. Offer for the Porta Costa Milling Company of San Francisco, brick building at 1707-09 North Spring street, for the manufacture of beverages.

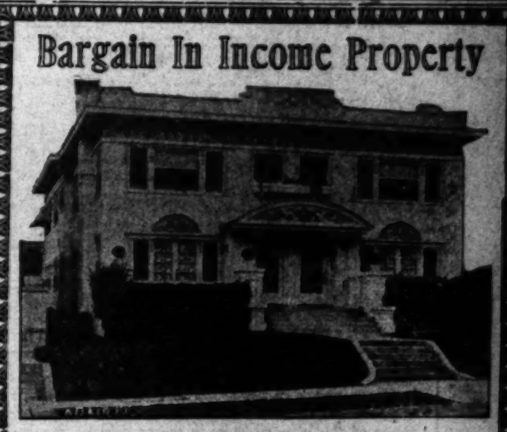
This Beautiful Four Family Flat Only $15,000—

A new modern four-family flat building is located on high ground on a wide asphalt paved street in a select residential district and surrounded by some of the most expensive homes in the city. Each flat has large living room with Bachelder tile fireplace and disappearing bed, dining-room, cabinet kitchen, tiled bath, airy bedroom, tile bath with large dressing-room, screened laundry porch. There are hot water and gas heaters in each flat. Inlaid hardwood floors of the finest quality prevail throughout. There are garages with cement floors and driveway. The building stands on an east front lot and could not be built now for $15,000 and the lot is worth $4000. Terms can be arranged. Those desiring to inspect premises call early Monday as bargains of this kind are sold as soon as advertised.

McCARTHY OR NORWOOD, with
ROBERT MARSH & CO., (Exclusive Agents)
200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG., 9TH, MAIN AND SPRING STS.

Pico 2613

Bargain In Income Property



Price $20,000

INCOME $3000 ANNUALLY

This modern white plastered FOUR-FAMILY FLAT building is located in the Wilshire district on high ground, close to car line, and only a few blocks from the new five million dollar hotel.

Each flat has five large, airy rooms, finished in old ivory, dressing-room, tile bath, cabinet kitchen, oak floors throughout, gas radiators, automatic water heaters, etc.

There are four private garages.

Bargains such as this sell quickly. Call early Monday and ask for Mr. Hildesheim.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.

402 Hollingsworth Bldg.
Sixth and Hill Streets

10777 Established 1890 Main 6760

One of the five big reservoirs and booster stations in the Terra Bella Irrigation District

IRRIGATED LANDS

TERRA BELLA, TULARE COUNTY

$150 and $200 Per Acre—Easy Terms

SOME OF THE EARLIEST AND BEST FRUIT LAND IN THE STATE

$250 down gives possession of 10 acres, balance payable in 8 years. A few choice 10 and 20-acre lots left at $150 per acre. If you want a home in a good community, where you can make a profitable living, or if you wish to wisely invest your savings, buy in this district now. Many are now preparing to plant Almonds, Figs, Grapes, Olives, Pomegranates, Peaches and Citrus Fruits in the spring. Quick results can be had by intercropping. Many full-bearing orchards prove the productivity of this land. Act fast, land values are rising rapidly. Compare our prices with other sections, where water is developed, and you are sure to buy on seeing this district.

Write or Call for Illustrated Folder and Easy Payment Plan.

F. C. ENSIGN COMPANY

GENERAL AGENTS,
212-213 H. W. HELLMAN BUILDING
PHONE BDWY. 2738

Excursion Next Sat. Eve., Nov. 29th

Fare Refunded to Buyers

Du Ray Place

THE CHEAPEST GOOD PROPERTY ON WEST ADAMS ST.

¼ ACRE BUNGALOW SITES
$950—$75 Cash and $10 a Month.

40-ft. lots in adjoining tracts sell for more than — ¼ acre.

I Build and Sell Modern Bungalows With ¼ Acre
$3500 to $4500—10% Cash 1% Per Month

Single Lots as low as $475—$10 per month.

All improvements in and paid for. This property is not in the country. You do not commutate. 20 to 30 minutes from heart of city on 5c yellow cars. Come out Sunday. Take West Adams through car to end of line. Meet my agent in Du Ray Tract Office.

CARLIN G. SMITH

235-237 Merchants' National Bank Bldg.
6th and Spring Pico 2406

HOGS —and— Alfalfa

The Never Failing Money-Makers of farming.

Climatic conditions in California make the "mortgage raisers" of the Middle West an even greater success.

KANSAS CITY STAR, in reporting the National Swine Show, held at Des Moines in October, 1919, says:

One thing is certain, it would require the eye of an expert to distinguish between corn-fed exhibits and alfalfa hogs. The judges themselves could not make a distinction, because the alfalfa hogs captured their share of the blue ribbons in every contest in which they were entered.

PREPARED FARMS

The new way income farms—we plant and care for from one to five years for one-half of the net returns. Better than a lease on a cash basis, for no lessor can afford to guarantee the returns that are possible under our co-operative basis.

We sell the land in 40-acre units at $300 per acre and can arrange terms. Buy your farm now and move onto it later or sell when improved at an advanced price. You have wanted to own a farm but didn't feel that you could leave your present location and couldn't afford to own non-productive property.

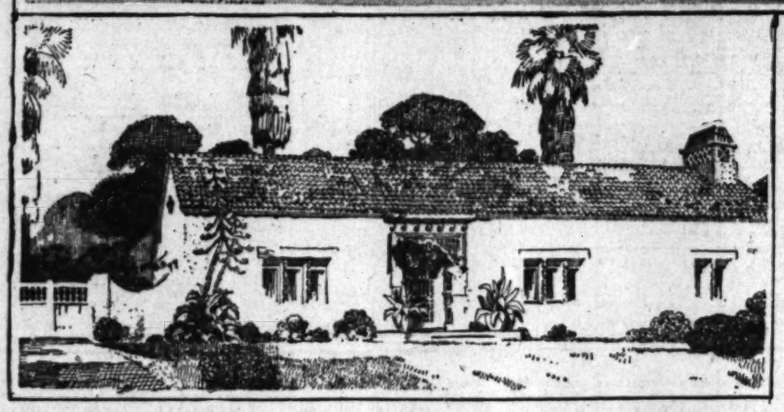
HERE IS YOUR CHANCE

H. B. Eshleman Realty Co.

—Agents for—
GOODLAND COMPANY

Pico 964—62940. See F. J. RAVEN 300-1-2-3-4 Central Bldg.

Unique Court Apartments and Beach Residence.



Structure for W. C. Elderton to be known as Virginia Esplanada; C. C. Rittenhouse, architect. Santa Monica home for Mrs. E. W. Halliday, designed by Architects Pierpont and Walter S. Davis and Henry F. Withey; built by Garden City Company.

SALES OF FLATS.

Brokers Report Recent Transfers of Income Property.

Robert Marsh & Co., through E. P. McCarthy and H. G. Norwood report the following property sales:

To Alice I. Hazelett for Mrs. Ralph Guffy, flat building at 731 North Andrews Boulevard, $10,500; Mrs. Cora Getz for W. G. Ulery, duplex house at corner of Sunset boulevard and Genesee street, $12,500; Charles J. Boock for C. M. Henry, four-flat building at 1353 Fifth avenue, $13,000; Matilda J. Erickson for Lucy P. Knott, flat building at 360 North Virgil street, $9000; S. E. Eldridge for V. J. Jacques, flat building at 852 North Virgil street, $10,000; Muriel Henry for Gabriel Questu, two flat buildings and bungalow at the corner of Carlton way and Gordon street, $35,000; Mrs. M. R. Perkins for Mrs. R. M. Reed, residence at 1216 South Crenshaw boulevard, $6500; Mrs. E. G. Lund for Amelie Lohrun, flat building at 1550 North Vermont avenue, $12,000; C. M. Brock for Miss H. L. Miller, flat building at 806 South New Hampshire avenue, $13,750; Pauline Gamble for George W. McDill, flat building at 847 South Berendo street, $13,000; J. W. Nunemaker for F. M. Mead, flat building at 744 South New Hampshire avenue, $20,500; F. A. Sweet for Joseph Simmons, flat building at 2410 Juliet street, $11,500; R. A. Alberti for A. S. Smith, flat building at 1268 Third avenue, $13,750; G. A. McCann for Mrs. J. L. Judson, flat building at 590 North New Hampshire avenue, $14,000.

REDLANDS SALE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, Nov. 22.—The Jonathan Graham home on Center street here has been sold by the estate to Laurence Morrison, a returned soldier, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Morrison. A number of sales of five and ten acre orchards and plots of land in the Yucaipa Valley have been reported the past week.

BUSINESS CHANGES.

H. L. Suydam, realty broker, reports the following business leases: To A. B. Johnson for M. O. Bastanchury, store at 230 North Los Angeles street; McFaden & McGregor for Union Trust & Bank, store at 128 East Second street; James A. Haskett, for M. O. Bastanchury, store at 210 Commercial street; J. W. George for E. W. Pasco, store at 512 East Ninth street; W. H. Ford for U. S. House, store at 1904 South San Pedro street; Louis Rossi for M. O. Bastanchury, upper part of building at Los Angeles and Commercial streets; Valley Radiator Company for Klokke Investment Company, store at 844½ South San Pedro street; A. Livingston for A. B. Cohn, building at 934 South Broadway; Will King for Klokke Investment Company, store at 846½ South San Pedro street; G. Smith for A. B. Cohn, building at 930 South Broadway; J. K. Hornbein for H. H. Peterson, store at 354 South Los Angeles street; Security Furniture Company for M. O. Bastanchury, store at 206 Commercial street; Bilkiss Brothers for S. M. Bernard, store at 109 South Main street; Allen Miller for John M. Fisher, store at 740 New High street; Hasson & Benbenisty for Harry Harrington, store at 846 East Fifth street; C. S. Spurlin for Morris Orsatti, store at 212 Court street.

REPORT HOME SALES.

Wright-Callender-Andrews Co., through H. R. Kells, reports the following sales: To H. A. Bogue for A. J. Copp, 1503 Magnolia avenue, $7500; to Rebecca de Rodriques, 635 South Western avenue, $26,000; to John H. Show for W. S. Hook, Jr., 100 acres in San Fernando Valley, $27,500; to Katheryn W. West for A. B. Holsom, house on Morgan place near Franklin avenue, $9000; to George B. Mann, for H. C. Smith, 178 North Mariposa avenue, $5500; to R. B. Larter for Roy A. Balleah, 115 South Wilton place, $7500; to Frank L. Sewell for F. O. Jean, 452 South Ardmore avenue, $18,500; to Ruth Gold for G. N. Deuel, 636 South Burlington avenue, $12,500; to Robert W. Albright for Charles W. Smith, 2242 West Twenty-fourth street, $10,500; to Alta L. Feagans for Rome Miller, 636 South Ardmore avenue; to Charles Keampf for Mary A. Daniels, 2211 Third avenue, $5500; to Rebecca Show for George F. Sloan, 532 Lorraine boulevard, $40,000; to Jessie E. Ballard for E. N. Martin, 1344 Orange street, $6000; to Minnie E. Farr for Lizzie W. Nelmes, 928 South Vermont avenue, $6500; to Issachar Robbins for Annabel Grant, 816 South Alvarado street, $13,150.

CULVER CITY LOTS.

Harry H. Culver, realty broker, who will open an enlarged local office at 828 South Broadway on November 25, reports the following lot sales at Culver City: To V. R. Day, W. F. Castle, Albert Reed, Mrs. Etta Edgar, C. H. Hunter, Mrs. B. D. Dryborough, Mona Markley, Mrs. Elsie Kidd, Mrs. F. E. Robinson, Mrs. Josephine Carrier, Mrs. Raymond Bartosch, A. J. Long, Ursel E. Davis, R. M. Fuller, Edward E. Maillin, Daniel McCoy, Harvey Newquist, Mrs. A. T. Naegeli, Charles E. Share, Mrs. O. Bass, Emma Peck, E. Bowman, E. H. Coffey, Mrs. Tillie A. Curtis, Stella R. Platten, Mrs. V. A. Scherrer, Mrs. L. H. Bristow, C. J. Swanson, J. A. Williams, James G. Allen, Mrs. Louisa Saer, Mildred Sanders, Sarah G. Lavel, N. J. Ronin, R. P. Spencer, Leo B. Tavera, Mrs. Zina Ross, James and Elizabeth Geary, M. G. Linder, Sarah H. Martin, Thomas J. Clark, Miss Cornelia A. Coleman, Mrs. Helen Gester, Emma Mayes, W. B. Rose, Miss H. Richter, Mrs. Jane McGlone, Thomas E. Cochrane. The aggregate of reported sales amounts to $76,354.50.

BUYS BIG RANCH.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

FRESNO, Nov. 22.—Will E. Keller of Los Angeles, president of the San Joaquin Farm Lands Company, and Dr. Herman Janss, report the purchase of the property known as the McMullen ranch of 11,000 acres, fourteen miles west of Fresno and adjoining the Jefferson James ranch. They report the consideration at $1,000,000. Part of the tract has been leased to Japanese truck gardeners, and a portion will be planted in rice.

OPEN NEW TRACT

The Janss Investment Company announces the opening of a new tract of sixty acres in the Ramona Acres section. It is across the boulevard from the Midwick Country Club, and adjoins the original Ramona Acres. It is being subdivided into half-acre, acre and two-acre home sites. The company reports the following advance sales: To H. S. Hutchins, one and one-fifth acres, $1450; S. C Nahpas, one acre, $1250; P. Costello, one-fourth acre, $2000.

BUILDINGS LEASED.

North and South End Stores in Broker's Report.

The Wright-Callender-Andrews Company, through A. G. Davenport and W. H. Harris, report the following business leases:

To Jee Soon for J. K. Bigelow, building at the southwest corner of the Plaza and North Los Angeles street; R. A. Everts for F. E. Brown estate, store at 314 East Ninth street; R. A. McLoan for F. E. Brown estate, store at 1526 South Los Angeles street; to Economic Drug Company for Bond Scale Company, loft at 308 East Third street; Mrs. C. A. Brehem for Board of Education, store at 217 Mercantile Place; Mrs. Frances Hasen for Mrs. A. Crossman, apartment-house at 670 Bixel street; Ton Wah for Leon Garnier, store at 413-15 North Los Angeles street; A. Dessert for Leon Garnier, store at 904 West Pico street; Jee Soon for O. T. Johnson estate, store at 906 South Main street; Mrs. L. M. de la Plant for H. R. Kells, store at 2903 West Pico street; P. R. Kennedy for Dr. M. H. Morrison, store at 129 North Main street; Sam Gold for Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company, store at 255 South Main street; Garwar & Selditz for John Summerville estate, lot at 847 East Fourth Street; Mrs. Frances Hausen for Stoneberger estate, store at 2222 Hooper avenue; J. F. Wadhams for Henry Windt, store at 318 West Second street; Spencer, Morris & Mange for C. C. Kohler, garage at 210 West Pico street; Charles E. Lindquist for John S. Brelli, store at Eichtieth street and Moneta avenue; Ethel G. Ludford for Louisa W. Wilson, store at 2929 West First street; F. Allegretti for H. R. Kells, store at 2807 West Pico street; Dr. J. Mitchell Smith for Stoneberger estate, store at 2218 Hooper avenue; Broadway Department Store for W. J. Pearson, store building on Clay street; W. F. and G. W. Allen for John B. Newman Company, garage, at 811 Spring street.

BROADWAY BUILDING.

Structure for Sun Drug Company to Start Soon.

Construction of the new six-story Class A building to be erected at the northeast corner of Sixth street and and Broadway for the Sun Drug Company will start on January 1, next, according to R. A. Rowan & Company, who arranged the lease. The property is owned by the O. H. Churchill Company and Mrs. George D. Rowan. It has a frontage of 74 feet on Broadway by a depth of 120 feet.

According to Rowan & Company, the lease is for fifty years and involves a total rental of more than $2,000,000. Henry Elsner, president of the Sun Drug Company, who has recently returned from a tour of the East, will use this as the company's central store, it being the site of the original of the chain of drug establishments in California controlled by that corporation.

MERCHANTS LEASE.

Broadway Store Will Be Enlarged By Jacoby Brothers.

R. A. Rowan & Company report leasing the entire building at 327-29 South Broadway to Jacoby Brothers, who plan additions to their present buildings by reason of the new space obtained. The lease is for a long term, according to the realty firm.

The same brokers report these additional leases: To Abram Lowsky for Mae C. Stafford, store at 713 West Third street; to N. Potteri for Mae C. Stafford, storeroom at 717 West Third street; to Mrs. J. Rosenberg for Mae C. Stafford, storeroom at 831 West Third street; to Becker Brothers for Melissa A. Mordough, storeroom at 521 South Main street.

PLAN NEW CHURCH.

Plans are being prepared for the erection of a church building at the northwest corner of Wilshire boulevard and St. Andrews place to house the congregations of St. James and St. Barnabas Episcopal churches, which were recently merged. Announcement to this effect was made yesterday, although the building details are not complete. The site recently purchased for the new church is 150x150 feet.

FLAT BUILDINGS MEET SHORTAGE.

New Apartments Going up in Many Sections.

Need for Structures Near Business Felt.

Court Types Find Favor with Investors.

Los Angeles housing conditions are being rapidly improved through the erection of numbers of apartment-house and flat structures, the need of which, builders and architects point out, has been keenly felt for several years. Several hundred thousand dollars' worth of apartment and flat buildings are going up at the present time, and this class of construction promises to be a increasingly-important factor in the city's enlarged building programme.

The buildings of these two classes now under way include both the court types and structures of from two to four flats each. They are rising in scattered locations, although in the main their builders have considered accessibility to the business center as of prime importance. The kind of construction includes brick and concrete and frame and plaster, and the individual costs runs from $15,000 to $65,000, several of the latter type being under way.

Among the more interesting of these structures is the apartment group being erected by W. C. Elderton at 1230-1236 West Fifth street, the estimated cost of which is $65,000. Architect C. C. Rittenhouse prepared the plans. The apartment, consisting of several structures containing four, five and six-room flats, will be known as the "Virginia Esplanade." Standing on a site 140x150 feet, the buildings will have a terraced front, and the entrances will be reached by graduated walks. They will all front on a landscaped court.

Charles D. Wagner has prepared plans and has the contract for a two-story frame and plaster flat building, to be erected at Sixth and St. Andrews place for W. H. Rothert. The estimated cost is $35,000. The building will contain six flats of five, six and seven rooms each.

An attractive brick apartment and store building of two stories will be erected at the corner of Western avenue and Santa Monica boulevard for A. McClain. The ground floor will be occupied by stores and there will be nine apartments on the second floor. Frank F. Raschi prepared the plans and has the building contract. The estimated cost is $35,000.

A contract for the erection of a twenty-room frame and plaster flat building on Hoover street, near Twenty-seventh street, has been awarded to Harley McMullin. It will cost $14,500. J. J. Bishop is the owner. Ley Bros. will build a twenty-room frame and plaster flat building on Berendo street, near Fourth street from plans prepared by Larralde & Barber.

J. D. Farquhar will soon start the erection of a two-story frame and plaster flat building on Serrano street, near Hollywood boulevard, to cost $12,000. E. Fessler has the building contract. Fred Siegel is erecting two sixteen-room frame and plaster flat buildings at Eighth street and St. Andrews place from plans prepared by H. J. Kanuer.

This Beautiful Home

413 South Alexandria

Within two blocks of California's new $2,000,000 hotel, will be sacrificed by the owner this week for

$23,000

East-front lot, 75x169; high, slightly grounds; beautiful view of mountains; 4 bed chambers; 2 baths; maid's quarters, with bath on floor; 2 gas furnaces in the large basement; large reception hall, living and dining room, finished in genuine tobacco mahogany, others in ivory enamel; hardwood floors throughout; all [illegible] maple;) all concrete, including driveway to double garage, reinforced steel. Ground value alone $7500.00. Original cost, $20,000.

House could not be duplicated today for $30,000.00; built by the owner for his home 6 years ago, under his personal supervision, on the job every day from the foundation to the finish.

If you are looking for a home of this magnificence and can verify the above facts and description, call on us and we will convince you beyond any doubt that you are securing a valuable property at far below its worth.

SALE DEPARTMENT

Chas. C. and S. J. Chapman

SIXTH STREET AT NORMANDIE.
Wilshire 4694

RESIDENCE OF DR. LESLIE NEWCOMB, LOS ANGELES.

COURTESY HOME OF SAN LUIS REY MISSION, SAN LUIS REY, CALIFORNIA.

ARTHUR H. STIBOLT

ARCHITECTURE
ENGINEERING
BUILDING

1018 W. P. STORY BLDG.
Phone 62694

UNITED STATES NATIONAL BANK, SAN DIEGO.

"PARISIAN BUNGALOW" ED JONES, MOSAWYER.

CANYON HOME.

Fine Spanish Residence Being Erected at Santa Monica.

Construction of a fine residence overlooking Santa Monica Canyon at Santa Monica for Mrs. E. W. Halliday is being completed by the Garden City Company of California. The house is of Spanish design and has fourteen rooms, arranged to form three sides of a court. It has a large garage and a garden wall at the rear. A sunken garden, with fountains decorated in [illegible] is a feature of the

The construction [illegible] ing materials, with [illegible] rior, while the roof [illegible] dova tile in colors. [illegible] be landscaped and [illegible] ed. Plans were prepared [illegible] tects Pierpont and [illegible] and Henry F. Withey.

NEW MESA [illegible]

The Angeles Mesa [illegible] nounces its intention [illegible] new homes at its Angeles [illegible] in the southwest [illegible] Eighty houses have been [illegible] tract, the company [illegible] started its fall building [illegible]

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER

WILSHIRE DISTRICT IN BEAUTIFUL PELLISSIER SECTION

In the midst of attractive homes. Convenient to two lines of cars and in highly-restricted district.

736 South Oxford Avenue

New two-story cement plaster house, description of which is as follows:
FIRST FLOOR: Center hall—large living room—library—sun room—dining room — breakfast room—kitchen and maid's room with bath.
SECOND FLOOR: Hall—four large bedrooms—dressing rooms—two tiled baths besides separate shower.
ADDITIONAL: Main rooms finished in hardwood. Hardwood floors throughout. Hand decorated in oil on canvas. Unit system of gas heating [illegible]
LOT 75x150 FEET WITH DOUBLE [illegible]
Open for inspection from 1:30 to [illegible] Sunday. POSITIVELY NO [illegible] BETWEEN THESE HOURS.
By auto go out Wilshire [illegible] then south one and one-half blocks to [illegible]

IF YOU WANT AN IDEAL HOUSE, SUBSTANTIALLY BUILT, OF ARTISTIC DESIGN, [illegible] VENIENCE, IN THE VERY BEST PART OF OUR RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT FOR [illegible] VALUE, SEE THE ABOVE BETWEEN THE HOURS NAMED.

Beautiful Home
outh Alexandria

of California's new $2,000,000 hotel, will be
ened by the owner this week for

$23,000

160; high, eighty grounds; beautiful view of city
rooms; 2 baths; maid's quarters, with bath on first
the large basement; large reception hall, living room
ished in genuine tobasco mahogany, others finished
redwood floors throughout; all H material (not stained)
oncrete driveway to double garage, reinforced walks
alone ($1500.00. Original cost, $20,000.00.

duplicated today for $25,000.00; built by the owner
years ago, under his personal supervision. No work
from the foundation to the finish.

for a home of this magnificence and can appreciate
description, call on us and we will convince you that
is amazing & valuable property at far below its actual

SALE DEPARTMENT
and S. J. Chapman Co.
TH STREET AT NORMANDIE.
Wilshire 4894

UR H. STIBOLT
CHITECTURE
ENGINEERING
BUILDING
918 W. P. STORY BLDG.
Phone 62694.

OME.
Being Erected.
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and Henry F. Withey.

NEW MESA HOMES.
The Angeles Mesa Company
nounces its intention to build
new homes at its Angeles Mesa
in the southwest section of the
Eighty houses have been erected
tract, the company reports, and
started its fall building

E BY OWNER

TIFUL PELLISSIER SQUARE
...e of cars and in highly-restricted district. ...
d Avenue
... follows:
Unit system of gas heating. Public ...
THREE FEET WITH DOUBLE GARAGE ...
for inspection from 1:30 to 5:00 p.m. ...
ear. POSITIVELY NO ADMITTANCE ...
WEEN THESE HOURS.
...utes go out Wilshire Boulevard to Orient Avenue,
south one and one-half blocks to above mentioned
...LY, OF ARTISTIC DESIGN, PLANNED FOR THIS
...TIAL DISTRICT FOR LESS THAN ...

ING BOOM LAST YEARS.

... Say High, Says ...ber Engineer.

...d Timber Shortage ...Given as Cause.

...Rules to Encourage ...ber Building.

...s now entering a period
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...W. H. Whiting, architec-
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...Los Angeles in connection
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...are extremely difficult to
...for is both high-priced
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...ent tour I have found
...nditions in all the large
...smaller cities extremely
...ough vigorous measures

...Acre Tracts and Poultry Ranches Which You Can Own

...HOME acre tracts in beautiful San Gabriel Valley. No develop-
...ment has given to country home lovers such wonderful oppor-
...tunity. ...
...ted a large 5-room modern plastered home, which you can quickly
...pay, on liberal terms; or we will furnish all material ready cut,
...and build.
...some exceptional inducements to persons who will co-operate with
...us in high grade poultry products for a special market.
...ral and two-acre ranches now available, which will be put in op-
...eration at ...
...chinery and brooder house with a capacity of 200,000 weaned
...chicks every ...
...ll supply small ranches 100 chicks weekly.

Choice half acre tracts—$650.00
Choice acre tracts—$1250.00
Water, gas and electric lights

...ed individual plants of this kind are paying owners from $60.00
...to $100 clear profit, from less than an acre.
...Take Hotel car to Trust Offices at end of line, any day.

...UTHLAND HOME COMPANY
...CAN BANK BUILDING. PHONE 12410

New Hotel for Arizona City.

Fine hosterly to be known as the Apache, at Phoenix, for which ground has just been broken.

are being employed to overcome it. It is not uncommon to find that cities through the West and Northwest aref rom 500 to 200 behind their actual need. Chicago, through its Chamber of Commerce, has tackled the problem by organizing a building corporation to erect 2200 dwellings. This number, however, will not supply the demand, although it is a step in the right direction."

Mr. Whiting's particular interest in Los Angeles is in connection with a nation-wide movement to insure improved building through a better understanding and handling of building materials. This movement, he says, has as its basis fire prevention, a subject so important to the safety and order of city populations that the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association is backing a campaign to enforce better construction through the adoption of a standardized building code by municipalities throughout the country. The movement, he adds, is meeting with unqualified approval.

"Building authorities everywhere," says Mr. Whiting, "are recognizing the imperative need of adopting proper building safeguards in the interest of fire prevention and health protection. The day of irresponsible haphazard construction is over. We are fast learning the good sense of standardizing our municipal building codes."

RESIDENCE SALES.

The J. B. Althouse Company reports the following property sales: To Ida E. Kranz for George Taylor, residence at 1138 South St. Andrews place, $14,500; to Rosa L. Emmerson, for Ralph L. Wilcox, residence at 1128 South Manhattan place, $9500; to Darrell Condley for Lennie Nichols, lot at southeast corner of Eleventh street and Manhattan place, $2500; to E. L. Sherman for George Taylor, residence on St Andrews place between Eleventh street and Country Club drive, $9500.

BACK TO MEXICALI.

Chinese Gambler, Alleged Thief, is Ordered Deported at Once.

Lee Suey Wah, Chinese gambler, who it is alleged, left Mexicali, carrying with him about $15,000, the property of the concession conducting gambling operations at that place, has been ordered sent back to Mexico, and Immigration Inspector Owen left yesterday with his prisoner for Mexicali.

It is claimed that Wah got across the line by masquerading as a woman. Quick action was secured from the Washington authorities, as Wah was taken into custody here only about two weeks ago.

COL. HAHN, ONCE A BRAKEMAN, RETURNS.

Word was received yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Jewell that Col. Joseph D. Hahn has arrived at Hoboken and will leave at once for Washington, D. C., for duty in the Quartermaster-General's office. He was formerly a brakeman on the Southern Pacific. Entering the army he rose to the rank of colonel and recently was in charge of the quartermaster depot at Coblentz, Germany, for the American Army of Occupation. He was accompanied by Mrs. Hahn.

FRANK MELINE COMPANY

The same honesty and efficiency that have made our architectural and building business one of the largest in the West govern our new

REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT

HOLLYWOOD OFFICE

Corner Hollywood Blvd. and Highland Ave. Holly 781

FOR SALE

BUNGALOWS.

$ 4000.00 — Located south of Santa Monica boulevard on lot 86x135 and consisting of 6 rooms.

$ 4400.00 — On a desirable street, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dining and living-room; garage, fruit trees, shrubbery.

$ 4950.00 — Newly built, on lot 46x147, 6 rooms and porch, hardwood floors throughout, in good locality.

$ 5200.00 — 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dining, living and breakfast rooms. Garage, fruit trees, shrubbery. The owner will sell this place furnished if desired.

$ 5200.00 — This is one of the best buys in Hollywood. On lot 50x150, 5 rooms and enclosed sleeping porch, garage, fruit trees, shrubbery, etc. Requires at least $2500 to handle.

$ 7000.00 — Beautiful English Colonial, located in a very desirable spot near Hollywood Boulevard. Has 3 bedrooms, kitchen, dining, living, breakfast rooms and an enclosed sleeping porch. This is a good buy.

$10,500.00 — New beautiful gray and white colonial located north of Hollywood Blvd., consisting of 7 rooms. Finished in old ivory throughout, hardwood floors, furnace, double garage, etc.

For these and other bungalows, see Mr. Mimmer. Holly 781.

SWISS CHALET.

$ 7800.00 — 3 rooms, 4 bedrooms. Bath has built-in shower, hardwood floors all over gas furnace, automatic water heater, old ivory interior finish. This nicely-located home is close to business section and schools and it is complete in every detail. Easy terms can be arranged. See Mr. Worthington or Mr. Dieta.

INCOME PROPERTY.

$15,500.00 — Attractive white plaster four-flat building and four garages, located in the best part of Hollywood rental section. Two of the flats are completely furnished. The present income of $200 a month is the old rental. This property is the best buy in a four-flat building in Hollywood.

$23,500.00 — Located north of Hollywood Blvd. in the best rental section of Hollywood; 6 flats of 5 rooms each. All completely furnished, hardwood floors throughout and every modern built-in feature, individual hot water heater and storage rooms in basement. Income $235 per month at low rental.

$25,000.00 — Seven solid cement bungalows of four and five rooms each. All completely and expensively furnished; splendidly located. Income $315 per month, a bargain.

BUILDING LOTS.

$ 2100.00 — Cahuenga ave. Beautiful view, near car line. Size 55x150.

$ 2200.00 — Crescent Heights—80x180 feet. The best of the few lots near Sunset Blvd., at this price.

$ 2500.00 — Martel ave., near schools, car line and business center. Size 50x138.

$ 3000.00 — Western ave. corner, size 50x14. This lot is worth $5000.00.

$ 3250.00 — Wilcox ave.; splendid for apartment house or flats. Size 50x145.

$ 4000.00 — Hollywood Blvd. frontage; $80 per foot. This is an exceptional speculative opportunity.

$ 5000.00 — Cahuenga ave. bungalow court site. Size 101x292 feet.

WILSHIRE OFFICE

Corner Wilshire Blvd. and Vermont Ave. Phone 54010

FOR SALE

WILSHIRE BUNGALOW.

$ 6500.00 — Beautiful new bungalow one block from Wilshire Boulevard. Two bedrooms, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, breakfast nook and tile bath. Finished in old ivory with hardwood floors throughout. Lot 94x150; shown by appointment only. Mr. Osborne. Tel. 54010.

GRAMERCY DRIVE.

$ 8500.00 — This attractive Swiss chalet on a large lot, Two-story, 8 rooms, finished in mahogany and enamel. Furnace, double garage, nicely terraced lawn. Shown by appointment only. Mrs. Mills. Tel. 54010.

HOLLYWOOD HOME.

$10,000.00 — One of the biggest buys in foothill home, high above, and overlooking Hollywood. Just north of the boulevard. Large 37-foot living-room, enclosed porches. Lot 80x150, facing down El Cerrito, 3to. 7161 Hillcrest. Mrs. Mills. Tel. 54010.

NEW WILSHIRE HOME.

$12,500.00 — A new Dutch colonial home, just completed at 695 Bronson ave., at the highest point on the street. A gem inside and out. Open today. Mr. Osborne. Tel. 54010.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED, CLOSE IN.

$20,000.00 — Completely furnished Arapahoe ten-room residence on a fine 74-foot corner. One of the most attractive on this beautiful palm-lined street. Improvements alone would cost the price of today, without lot or furnishings. Can be sold without furnishings at an attractive price. Telephone for appointment to inspect. Mr. Perew. Tel. 54010.

FINE INCOME PROPERTY.

$27,500.00 — Four flat, white plaster building. Each flat has six large rooms, finished in enamel and mahogany. A large south front lot on a fine paved street and surrounded by attractive homes. This will pay 10% net and owner's rent besides. Mr. Lindley. Tel. 54010.

DISTINCTIVELY INDIVIDUAL HOLLYWOOD FOOTHILL HOME.

$32,000.00 — Cement plaster exterior, tile roof, spacious and handsomely decorated rooms, choicest hardwood floors throughout; two vitrolated baths upstairs, with tile floors; showers, etc. Servants' rooms with bath down stairs. Large laundry room, garage for two cars. Italian garden and fountain in rear yard; rare shrubbery and ornamental trees, cement basements with gas furnace and automatic water heater. Vacuum cleaning system. Magnificent and unobstructed view of city, valley and ocean. Ask for Mr. Strange.

HOLLYWOOD OFFICE

BUILDING LOTS.

$ 9000.00 — Camino Palmera, 100x235. Finest surroundings in Hollywood. Property in this district is being held at from $110 to $150 per front foot.

$10,000.00 — Franklin ave. 77x260; magnificent unobstructed view of city, ocean and hills and less than two blocks from the car line on Hollywood Blvd.

We Are Exclusive Agents for Wonderful BEVERLY HILLS

HEADQUARTERS FOR HIGH CLASS INCOME PROPERTY

We Have Some Tremendously Good Buys in Income Property

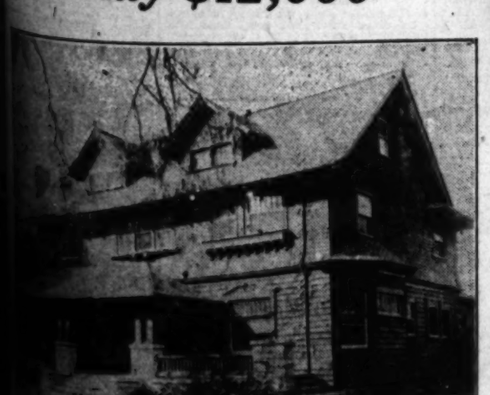
A Few of Our Big Bargains Priced for Quick Sale

Hollywood—Only $15,500
White Plastered Flat. Two Furnished. Income $180 per mo.

West Adams—Only $15,750
White Plastered Flat. Income $172.50. Can raise to $200. A snap at this price.

Store Building—Only $14,000
Brick Store Building and six-room bungalow. On good corner; brisk business location. Cannot be matched today for $18,000.

Owner Going East
Needs Cash
Only $12,000



Choice West Adams Residence
Location, 1587 W. Adams. Open Sunday
Immediate possession. Ten rooms and four sleeping rooms. Large, well laid out lot. Double garage. A real home with every convenience.

Could Not Be Duplicated Today for $18,000

This Wilshire Flat Building Is One of the Best
Built by Ley Brothers.

Income $4200 Yearly—Price $35,000

Description: New flat building of white plaster construction, well built and artistically designed so as to resemble private residence. Each flat contains living-room, dining-room, kitchen, 2 large bedrooms and maid's room—also 2 tile bathrooms, dressing-room, screen porch and storage closet.

The living-room and dining-room is finished in mahogany, with solid mahogany doors; the bedrooms of old ivory, the kitchen and bathroom in white enamel and the front entrance in Circassian Walnut. The finishing represents the best of material and workmanship and the decorations and fixtures are rich and artistic in tone, harmonizing with the woodwork.

Lot 75x140—4 Garages—4 Lockers

The fact that this Wilshire Flat Building was constructed by Ley Brothers is in itself a sufficient guarantee that the building could not be improved upon. From their experience gained in building over one hundred and fifty flats in this City, Ley Brothers have succeeded in making this a model of its kind. No expense has been spared. Every comfort and convenience has been incorporated. It is an ideal building, a real home and a splendid investment.

R. M. Gale Company

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

Real Estate, Property Management, Loans and Insurance
210 Citizens National Bank Building
Fifth and Spring Streets

66175 — ***Pico 3874***

To Owners of High Class Income Property and Residences

IF You Want to Make a Quick Sale and Have a Bargain Our Space Will Bring RESULTS No Cost to You.

Westlake Flat Building
Only $12,750

Building Worth -	*$12,000*
Lot Worth - - -	*$ 7,500*
	$19,500

Plastered Flat Building

Four flats of five rooms each. Lot 50x140 to alley. Only three short blocks from Westlake Park.

Owner Leaving City

HEADQUARTERS FOR HIGH CLASS INCOME PROPERTY

HEADQUARTERS FOR HIGH CLASS INCOME PROPERTY

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SPECIAL NOTICE TO "TIMES" Classified Advertisers.

3 p.m. is the closing hour for the receipt of classified advertisements for both Daily and Sunday Times.

Realty Liners.

HOUSES—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

PRIVATE HOME.

Location, house and yard, particularly suited for family with small children. Will sell handsomely furnished or unfurnished.

Is within block o.f car line; 5-cent fare. Lot 50x150 and house faces valuable street.

Garage with cement drive.

Ground floor has living room, dining room, library, bedroom, bath; breakfast room, kitchen, back porch with two set tubs. Basement with oil-burning furnace; also connection for all modern conveniences. Upstairs, there are two bedrooms, bath, two in-closed sleeping porches with closets and cabinets.

Buffalo fixtures, hardwood floors. Will sell furnished if desired. Not strictly new, but in A-1 condition. Two miles of car zone from 7th and Spring on Main st.

Trust $4200 cash, balance on terms. Phone OWNER 156074 or 11840, for appointment.

FOR SALE—

6-room chalet, in perfect condition. Bungalow style; lot 45 ft. frontage, in white and yellow pine. $4,250 cash buys lot, nice neighborhood, close to car line. This house could not be built today for $6,000.

7-room new colonial bungalow, 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors, tile bath, $4,500. Monrovia Tract.

$1,000 cash buys lot, 50 ft. frontage, on Hobart blvd., between 7th and 8th streets, wide parking. No restrictions. One of the most exclusive resident sections in the city.

Price $2750.

C. E. OTTO, 4459 W. Washington st. Phone 72873.

FOR SALE—

$6500.

WESTLAKE DISTRICT.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

Large 6-room bungalow, just finishing in living room, beautiful built in large dining room, beautiful built in large dining-room, sunny breakfast-room, oak, with screened sunroom opening off; large screened kitchen and pantry; large closets; double garage, lawn, shrubbery, close to school; one of the best $5000 cash required. 1320 W. Wilshire.

STRONG-DICKINSON-McGRATH CO.

Owner, 1015 March-Strong Bldg. Bdwy. 9511.

FOR SALE—12 LARGE BEAUTIFUL ROOMS, RE-ception hall, reception hall, and sleeping porches. Solid oak finish. Possession ten days or sooner. Can buy furniture if desired. Two bath rooms, all tile floors, full plate mirrors. Furnace heat. Automatic water heater. Large, beautiful corner lot, both streets paved. Garage. Owner, 1 block beyond AVE. Owner

FOR SALE—5-ROOM BUNGALOW AND LOT, chicken house and run. Take Sunset Heights car or jitney at corner 41st & Griffith Ave.

HOUSES—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

H. R. KELLS, MGR.,

Home and Lot Department,

WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.

603 S. Hill st.

$3900.

LOOK AT THIS.

1859 W. JEFFERSON.

6-room modern bungalow, tile bath, all hardwood floors, two-room house in rear. Alley. Non-resident owner must sell at once. Half cash. Call C. W. Grant, 10745.

Don't disturb tenant if not interested.

$4000.

NEAR OAKWOOD AND WESTMORELAND.

HOME AND INCOME.

7-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch with 5-room bungalow in rear, garage. Lot 50x150. Near 3 schools. Call A. Z. Monell, 10745.

$4250.

HERE'S A BARGAIN.

NEAR SANTA MONICA BLVD. AND WILTON.

This pretty 6-room bungalow is offered at cut price for quick sale. Has large finish; oak floors, 2 bedrooms, garage, and all in good condition. Front rooms unfinished. You'll have to hurry to get this. Call A. Z. Monell, 10745.

$5000.

NORTH WILSHIRE BUNGALOW.

Here's one of the coziest little 5-room bungalows ever near Oakwood and Serrano; light, cheerful rooms, oak floors, Pullman breakfast nook, 2 bedrooms, fine cement porch, garage and fruit trees. This is truly a pick-up at the price. Call A. Z. Monell, 10745.

$7500.

SACRIFICE SALE.

8-room residence, close-in property, just off Washington and Toberman. Good house, and must be sold. No moderate. Call W. H. Cooper, 10745, evenings 72402.

$6850.

NEW COLONIAL BUNGALOW,

NEAR HARVARD AND OAKWOOD.

Brand new and well-built, 6 good sized rooms, extra large living-room, with fireplace, all oak floors, 2 bedrooms, tile bath and all the built-in features, cast front cement porch, garage. Everything right up to date and an unusually good buy. Call A. Z. Monell, 10745.

$7500.

A REAL HOME.

$7500.

Fine home of 8 rooms, all rooms large and pleasant, 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, everything in perfect order. Garage. Situated on West Adams Heights, just off Washington. Call Mr. Cooper, 10745, evenings 72402.

A REAL HOME.

$9500.

A splendid 9-room residence, every room bright and sunny. House is built by owner and well built. Has 6 bedrooms, all large rooms. Situated on West Adams Heights on Oxford, south of Washington and 6th. H. W. Cooper, 10745; evenings 72402.

$11,000.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

Handsome home of 7 rooms, located on Harvard blvd. near 3rd street. Large living-room, dining-room, breakfast-room; kitchen, pantry and back porch. Sleeping porch and bath on second floor. This is an exceptionally well constructed home, chalet type. First time ever offered for sale. Call H. R. Kells, 10745.

with

H. R. KELLS, MGR.,

Home and Lot Department,

WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO. 10745.

603 S. Hill st.

BONA FIDE FORECLOSURE SALE.

$12,000.

Handsome residence, 10 rooms, 3 baths, facing paved street in restricted district close to car. First floor finished in oak; 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, second floor; an exceptionally well constructed house. The lot 65x150 is worth $6500, and the building could not be built today for $15,000. Call H. Stair, 10745.

$15,000.

A REAL HOME.

We are offering one of the most complete homes that could be wished for, 9 rooms in perfect condition. Built by owner. Every room pleasant and cheerful. 5 white enamel bedrooms, 3 baths, lot 74x150, garage for 3 cars. Situated on 27th st. just off Hoover. Surrounded by beautiful homes. Call W. H. Cooper, 10745, evenings 72402.

$16,000.

HARVARD BOULEVARD.

Only a step north of 6th st. East front, paved street, lot 75x150, nine rooms, 2 baths. Some of the furnishings can be purchased very reasonably. Call H. R. Kells, 10745.

$16,500.

HOME AND INVESTMENT.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

Located at 619 Commonwealth avenue, across from Sunset Park and the Bryson Apartments. Lot 72x170, a very generous size, all for the price of the lot alone. Call H. R. Kells, 10745.

$21,000.

BERKELEY SQUARE SECTION.

Corner Oxford and 21st. A beautiful home finished in the finest hardwoods. See this property if you want a bona-fide bargain. Call H. R. Kells, 10745.

$21,500.

857 OCCIDENTAL BLVD.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

Why shop around? Look at 857 Occidental blvd., a bona-fide $22,000 home on the finest street in the city, for the ridiculous sum of $21,500 on easy terms. Call H. R. Kells, 10745.

$25,000.

CHARMING HOME.

Everything up to date and most attractive. Will suit the most particular buyer. Owner has left city and says sell. White plaster 9 rooms; 5 bedrooms, 2 baths. Wonderful lot, 120x150, in beautiful grounds, double garage. Situated in the midst of many fine homes. Call W. H. Cooper, 10745, evenings 72402.

$30,000.

ARDMORE DRIVE.

Only a step north of the boulevard on a lot 81x150. An almost new white cement house of ten rooms, 3 baths, ready to move into. For location call H. R. Kells, 10745.

$71,000.

PALATIAL BERKELEY SQUARE HOME.

FURNISHED.

You couldn't duplicate this wonderful home today, without the furnishings for $100,000. The furnishings are worth more than $30,000. Lot 150x200. Without doubt this is one of the best homes in Los Angeles. Call H. R. Kells, 10745.

H. R. KELLS, MGR.,

Home and Lot Department,

WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.

603 S. Hill st. 10745.

HOUSES—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

GILES & LAACK.

OFFER FOR SALE

KINGSLEY DRIVE SOUTH OF THE BOULEVARD.

$7000.

An eight-room house of the chalet type, modern in every respect. Four bedrooms, 2 baths and maid's room. East-front lot, good garage. A very attractive place.

CHALET BUNGALOW.

$7500.

This bungalow has seven rooms, a fine bathroom, furnace, garage, everything modern and on 50 foot lot, 50x150 feet, on Gramercy place, between Second and Third streets. This is a good buy and will make a most desirable home if you are looking for a place of this character

VERY COMFORTABLE HOME.

HIGH AVENUE NEAR TENTH.

This delightful home contains nine large rooms and two bathrooms. Four master bedrooms and maid's room. Finished in real mahogany and oak throughout, ivory enamel upstairs. Large lot, 65x145, with garage. One of the best values in this district, and a most comfortable home. It won't last long, so ask quickly.

BERENDO STREET NEAR FIFTH.

$10,000.

Nine large sunny rooms, two bathrooms, oak floors throughout; finished in selected Oregon pine and extra good white enamel; furnace and instantaneous heater. Lot 60x150 feet; about half cash. This is a good, honest buy.

BEAUTIFUL CHALET

$12,000

Home contains ten rooms and three bathrooms. The rooms are exceedingly well planned, are artistically finished, every modern convenience, lot 60x183 with five-car garage on Catalina street near Fifth. If you want something "just a little different" and a great deal better than the average, we this one. Shown by appointment only.

WESTMORELAND AVENUE.

$15,000.

Beautiful house, containing 12 large rooms and 3 bathrooms, 4 bedrooms on second floor; 3 large tiled bathrooms and sleeping porch; a billiard-room in the attic. Living-room and hall finished in real mahogany, dining-room painted in quarter-sawed oak. Large garage with maid's room. Lot 69x162, laid out with beautiful trees and flowers. This house is specially reduced for quick sale and could not be duplicated at anything like this figure. Telephone us for an appointment to see it.

A DELIGHTFUL LITTLE COLONIAL.

$15,000.

This pretty, two-story, frame colonial has seven large rooms and two baths, on a hundred-foot, east-front lot, close to Windsor Square. The property will appeal strongly to those desiring a small, well-arranged and artistic home. Shown by appointment only.

ATTRACTIVE DUTCH COLONIAL.

DELIGHTFULLY LOCATED.

HIGH GROUND.

SELECT NEIGHBORHOOD.

$18,000.

In every respect this is one of the most charming Dutch Colonial homes we have ever had the pleasure of offering. A trip and brief walk leads to the hospitable colonial porch and entrance. The entrance is into a large hallway, from which rises the colonial stairway on the right are the spacious living-room and sun room; on the left the artistic dining-room, separated from the kitchen by the butler's pantry. At the end of the hall is a delightful breakfast room. The second floor is on conventionally well-arranged floor plan of four good-sized bedrooms, servants' room and two baths, and maid's room and bath, the entire second floor being obtained throughout the house. Beautiful Japanese garden, garage with chauffeur's quarters. This place is in perfect condition, and well built in every respect. 75-foot lot. The furniture and hangings are in keeping and may be purchased if desired. If you are looking for a home, satisfactory in every respect, here it is. Shown by appointment.

COLONIAL ON KINGSLEY DRIVE BETWEEN FIFTH AND SIXTH STREETS.

$18,000.

This is, without doubt, the best buy in the Wilshire district today. Eleven rooms and two modern bathrooms, solid mahogany and white enamel finish; five bedrooms maid's room and two sleeping porches; twin gas furnaces, automatic water heater, double garage, etc. Lot 76x150. This house is a real beauty and modern in detail. We doubt if you can equal it anywhere in the Wilshire district less than $20,000. If you want such a home, phone us and make an early appointment to see it.

HANDSOME HOME IN WINDSOR SQUARE.

$50,000.

FURNISHED

A white plaster house that for beauty of line and general desirability cannot be beaten. The reception hall is in Italian free, library is selected Peruvian mahogany, as the living-room and dining-room is Tobasco mahogany; charming breakfast-room, cabinet kitchen and maid's room finish the first floor. Upstairs are four splendid bedrooms, dressing-room and thoroughly equipped baths and a sleeping porch with three disappearing beds, three-car garage. This price includes the furniture, which are really very fine. The house has been built but a year. Lot has 91 feet of frontage.

A BEAUTIFUL HOME, COMPLETELY FURNISHED.

$70,000.

The early English type of architecture prevails in this home of brick and frame construction, on a lot 150x150 feet. The interior is one of the most pleasing we have ever seen, with silk-tapestried walls, artistic lighting fixtures, finish in the choicest of hardwoods and white enamel, so tastefully arranged house. Two of the baths are tiled; there are four big sleeping-rooms and sleeping porch on the second floor; maid's room and bath on the first. A very large living-room, consisting of reception hall, living-room and dining-room, all in one; a wide paved driveway leads to the three-car garage. This house is specially reduced for quick sale and could not be duplicated at anything like this figure. Telephone us for an appointment to see it.

A BEAUTIFUL HOME, COMPLETELY FURNISHED.

$70,000.

The early English type of architecture prevails in this home of brick and frame construction, on a lot 150x150 feet. The interior is one of the most pleasing we have ever seen, with silk-tapestried walls, artistic lighting fixtures, finish in the choicest of hardwoods and white enamel, so tastefully arranged house. Two of the baths are tiled; there are four big sleeping-rooms and sleeping porch on the second floor; maid's room and bath on the first. A very large living-room, consisting of reception hall, living-room and dining-room, all in one; a wide paved driveway leads to the three-car garage. This house is specially reduced for quick sale and could not be duplicated at anything like this figure. Telephone us for an appointment to see it.

BERKELEY SQUARE MANSION.

$75,000.

This exquisitely appointed home contains seven-teen rooms and three bathrooms. Large music-room, finished in rich quarter-cut oak, with fireplace, and an Aeolian Orchestrelle, which is included with house. Library panneled in real mahogany, connecting by sliding doors with dining-room finished in selected oak, with breakfast-room en suite in natural birch, wide, old-fashioned hall with feature stairway and stained glass windows; tiled wash-room off hall; four main bedrooms, dressing-room, sleeping porch, boudoir, den and two tiled bathrooms; three maids' rooms and bathroom downstairs. Handsome billiard-room with cathedral ceiling and lavatory attached. Large reception hall; fireplace; fountain; water effects. Garage for three cars, with two rooms and bath for chauffeur. Lot 160x250, surrounded by embossed stone wall, and entirely laid out in beautiful gardens with trees, vines and flowers. Inspection by appointment only. For full particulars telephone us.

THE FINEST HOME

IN ENTIRE

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

$110,000.

This magnificent house consists of seventeen rooms and four bathrooms, besides servants' quarters with baths. There are seven master bedrooms, and the usual rooms that go with an unusually fine home. We cannot attempt to describe this property in an advertisement, or by telephone but if you are interested in a home of this size and price call at our office and make an appointment to be shown through it.

GILES & LAACK,

SELLERS OF FINE HOMES,

606-11 HAAS BLDG.,

SEVENTH AT BDWY. BDWY. 2536.

FOR SALE — ONLY $1250, 5-ROOM HOUSE, gas plastered, gas, electricity, bath, lot 40x150. rents for $180 a year.

C. OLIVER, 420 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR SALE—SOUTH PASADENA BARGAIN, 72 rooms, modern home, corner, near car. You can buy it quick for $4500. Terms. Address K, box 378, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE, ARAPAHOE ST., near Pico occupied in good condition. W. E. SHELDON, Santa Paula, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM FURNISHED bungalow. 417 CHAMBER COMMERCE BLDG.

HOUSES—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

62261. ROLAND BOLGIANO, 1216 Haas Bldg.

IT MUST BE SOLD SUNDAY.

$7500.

BRAND NEW COLONIAL BUNGALOW FOR $6850.

Go out Sunday sure. 1021 FIFTH AVE.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION 2 TO 5 P.M.

Don't miss seeing it, for it's a perfect gem. Large south front lot. Most attractive, artistic-ally designed. Painted a beautiful cream color, making it especially attractive in contrast with the many white ones. IT MUST BE SOLD SUNDAY. CASH TALKS. Has a large living-room, large dining-room, large pergola porch, which could easily be turned into a sun parlor or a sleeping porch. A glorious sunny breakfast-room; modern tiled kitchen, tiled bath, 2 large bedrooms, large closets with windows. Just the home to make your life a real joy, with complete, perfect happiness. Large yard, lawn, flowers, fruit trees, garage. See MR. ECCLESTON on premises.

COOLEST LOCATION IN LOS ANGELES.

ALWAYS A FINE OCEAN BREEZE.

$20,000.

WASHINGTON BOULEVARD HEIGHTS.

NEW WHITE CEMENT HOME FOR

$11,500.

Finished solid mahogany, wonderful view of mountains; DOUBLE GARAGE and EXTRA WORK-SHOP, large entrance hall, extra large living-room, extra large den, large dining-room, breakfast room and tiled kitchen; 5 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, maid's room and bath; 3 large, massive fireplaces. Near to car line, churches, schools and store; 20 minutes' walk to NEW HIGH SCHOOL. Phone 62261, ask for Mr. Muller.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

$25,000—FOR $18,000.

LAFAYETTE SQUARE.

NEW WHITE CEMENT.

TEN ROOMS, THREE BATHS.

GAS FURNACE, MAID'S ROOM.

$18,000 UNFURNISHED—$22,500 FURNISHED. ALL FURNITURE NEW AND ATTRACTIVE. IT MUST BE SOLD QUICKLY. OWNER GOING AWAY. All walls canvased and hand-painted, large east-front lot, 2 blocks to electric-line school, 3 blocks to new L. A. High School; entrance hall, large living-room, den, large dining-room with beamed ceiling, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, 2 elegant tiled baths and shower, cement basement, furnace, garage, surrounded by fine, new, modern homes. Locality restricted until 1950. Half block to car line, 22 minutes to center of city, convenient to stores and churches. Phone 62261, MR. ECCLESTON.

$10,000.

TWO-STORY, NINE-ROOM HOUSE.

WEST 43RD PLACE, NEAR MONETA, FOR

$5850.

$1500 CASH—BALANCE $20 MONTH

Up to the first mortgage. 5 rooms and bath; 4 bedrooms, bath, second floor; furnace, hot-water heater, garage, cement basement, hardwood floors. Could not rebuild house alone today for less than $10,000. Phone 62261, ROLAND BOLGIANO.

$25,000.

NEW WILSHIRE WHITE CEMENT.

BUILT BY OWNER—SOUTHWEST CORNER.

FOR $17,500.

MOST WONDERFUL VIEW OF MOUNTAINS.

Finished in solid mahogany; all walls canvased and hand-painted; entrance hall; extra large living-room, den, large dining-room, glass sun parlor, breakfast room, tiled kitchen, maid's room and tiled bath, 4 large bedrooms, 2 tiled baths and shower. Cement basement and gas furnace, hot-water heater; double garage. A wonderful home at a great sacrifice. Phone 62261, ROLAND BOLGIANO.

$18,500.

WILSHIRE RUSTIC MANSION

FOR $12,500.

LIVING-ROOM 40x20 FEET.

EAST FRONT—LARGE LOT 60x170.

100-foot paved boulevard, large porch extending across front and side, built of rough-cut brick pillars; cosy den with abundance of built-in bookcases; huge, massive fireplace; finest electric fixtures; excellent hardwood floors, Near to St. Andrews place. On W. 39TH ST. Price $5500. Immediate possession given. W. E. DONAGHOE, 211 Story. 13329.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW, 6 ROOMS, HARDWOOD floors, large lawn, fruit trees and flowers, double garage, cement floor, lot 60x150. One block from red cars. Fine condition. $4200. $1100 cash. Phone 7223. COLORADO. Call 1705 Mission st., South Pasadena.

FOR SALE—$1200, 4-ROOM, ESTRELLA AVE., $750, 2 rooms, furniture. $1750, 4 rooms, 60th, Denver ave. $2250, 4 rooms, 64th, South Park. $2600, 5 rooms, 85th, San Pedro. $2500, 5 rooms, Eagle Rock ave. $5000, 7 rooms, W. 23rd. Terms. $4250, 6 rooms, Washington, close in. $14,000, 24-room apartment, furnished, Venice. Income $250 month net. Have many others for sale or exchange. BEHRENS & BULBACKER, 626 S. Spring. 61905.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, READY TO OCCUPY Wednesday, one of the most up-to-date 7-room colonial bungalows, one of the best residence districts in city. Finished in old ivory, decorations and fixtures to match, tiled bath and sink, shower, automatic water heater, 1-inch oak floor throughout. High ground, wide paved street. Lot 57x132, to paved alley. Price only $5700. Call this Sunday at 2506 W. 20TH ST.

FOR SALE — 5-ROOM HOUSE, ANGELENO Heights, 10 minutes from downtown district. Is vacant and ready to move into, only $3000; terms. For sale, large lot, with two 5-room bungalows, hardwood floors, fireplace, built-in features, close in on southwest side; a bargain at $7200, or will sell either $3750.

WILMORE & HAZZARD,

Whittier, Cal. Phone 269.

FOR SALE—

THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME.

Buy your own home on rental terms.

New white colonial bungalows.

Prices from $3500.

HARRY GROSSMAN,

264-5 Haas Bldg. Seventh and Broadway.

Phones: 64374. Main 1303.

HOUSES—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

Ralph O. Williams Albert C. Walter.

WILLIAMS & WALTER,

1206 VAN NUYS BLDG.

65136. 7th and Spring Sts. Pico 105.

NOTICE.

The following houses are all new homes, modern in every respect, well located and approved by us as to value, and location. You will find them all as represented.

SEE THEM TODAY.

Office open until 1 P.M. Sunday.

$3750.

An attractive 6-room bungalow hardwood floors, modern in every respect. Garage and lot, a very nice location. One of the very best buys for the money we have seen. Ask for Mr. Utter. See this today.

$4400.

New sunny 5-room bungalow. Never been occupied, close to Western ave., in Hollywood. Facing the foothills. Absolutely modern. Garage. A beautiful home for the money. This home can be furnished and rented at $60 per month. Bungalows like this are scarce, see this house today. Ask for Mr. Braun.

$5250.

A REAL BUY.

Brand new 6-room Colonial, 2 sleeping-rooms, breakfast-room, large living-room and dining-room. Tile bath. Lawn and flowers, all in. Close-in location and in a beautiful neighborhood. Ask for Mr. Johnson.

$4000.

7-room bungalow, about 2 years old. Well established, lawn and flowers, very spacious rooms, 3 bedrooms, breakfast-room and basement with furnace. Garage. Located in the Wilshire district, north of Wilshire blvd., and covered both by the West 6th and West 7th st. car lines. A real snap.

$8500.

New white plaster, 7-room bungalow, Italian architecture. Good location in South Hollywood. Finished in mahogany and white enamel. Exceptionally attractive built-in features. Large lot, also garage. Pergola across driveway. Ask for Mr. Evans.

$8750.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED.

New Colonial bungalow, well furnished and in the heart of the Wilshire district. This is a beautiful home, surrounded by the very best homes. Locality restricted until 1950. Ready to move into. This is a splendid opportunity for a party looking for a beautiful home. Could not be duplicated for near this price today. Ask for Mr. Johnson.

$11,000

6-room, two-story, brand new colonial residence in the Wilshire. Situated on a wide paved street, the house is not quite completed and decorations may be chosen in accordance with the taste of the purchaser. Double garage. Lawn and shrubbery will be put into suit purchaser. This is a good value and we believe that if you are looking for a small two-story house you will be interested in this.

$12,500.

A NEW DUTCH COLONIAL—JUST OFF WILSHIRE BLVD.

Reception hall, large living-room and dining-room, all beautifully finished in selected mahogany, two tiled baths on the second floor. Maid's room and bath. Double garage. Very large lot, splendid location. Ask for Mr. Johnson.

$12,500.

White plaster Colonial, new and of exceptional construction, 8 rooms, very spacious living-room extending across the entire front of the house. Large sun-room and porch on second floor. Tiled kitchen, 2 baths, maid's room and double garage. Located in Wilshire, on corner of the very nicest streets. Drive around and look at it—1011 S. Wilton place.

$13,500.

New Colonial 8-room, full two-story house, 4 sleeping-rooms and bath on second floor. Mahogany and white enamel finish. Attractively decorated. Tile kitchen, breakfast-room, maid's room and bath on the first floor. Large lot and double garage. Well located. Ask for Mr. Evans.

$13,500.

A very beautiful, pure Colonial type of residence. 2-story and brand new. Has a most beautiful living-room, extraordinary large and beautiful dining-room, maid's room, toilet and lavatory; 3 large bedrooms, 2 sleeping porches, extra large bath and shower; cement floor extending back into the yard to a goldfish pond. Abundance of rare shrubbery, flowers fruit trees; beautiful lawn; location finest, surrounded by large, fine homes. Phone 62261, ROLAND BOLGIANO.

$9500.

THE LILY WHITE SWAN.

7-ROOM SWISS CHALET.

BUILT BY OWNER.

$7000.

IT MUST BE SOLD AND CASH TALKS.

9th ave., near 53rd st. Three bedrooms, bath, large living-room, large dining-room; breakfast room, kitchen; cement basement. Furnace. Lot—size $3500, 2 years, 7 per cent. Lawn, flowers, and fruit trees. Phone 62261, ROLAND BOLGIANO.

$4500 VALUE FOR $4500.

$1000 CASH, BALANCE $45 A MONTH.

North Wilshire, surrounded by new bungalows, good neighbors; 6 rooms, living-room, dining-room, 3 bedrooms, bath kitchen. Near schools, churches, stores. Phone 62261, ask for MR. TRUSLOW.

$10,500.

WILSHIRE WHITE CEMENT,

RED TILED ROOF,

8-ROOM BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW.

This most beautifully designed, east-front bungalow is entirely different from those you have been accustomed to see built by the owner for his permanent home. It has a large living-room, large massive fireplace, large master den; both of these rooms finished in solid mahogany; large dining-room, breakfast room, modern kitchen, 2 large bedrooms, tile bath and shower; maid's bedroom, toilet and lavatory; cement basement, gas furnace, hot-water heater; large lot, cement driveway, garage. Anyone desiring an exceptionally fine home will make special appointment to view this. It could not be duplicated today under $15,000.

SEE THIS BARGAIN.

$8500.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—$1000 CASH, $50 MO. Near Budlong. All cash talks, we loan money.

Most charming 6-room bungalow modern in every detail, on paved street. Block completed to built up with good bungalows, all in first-class condition. Close to schools.

Another corking 5-room bungalow, den, large dining-room, 2 good-sized bedrooms, bath, kitchen, screen porch; lawn, flowers, vines, fruit trees, garage and storage shed.

$9000.

EIGHT-ROOM, TWO-STORY PICO HEIGHTS HOME FOR $5800.

Only $2500 cash balance mortgage and monthly payments. East front, C. E. corner on 100-foot lot, restricted, high, close to L. A. High School. Living-room, den, dining-room, breakfast room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms. Good neighborhood; 2 car lines; 22 minutes to center of city, near convenient school, churches and stores. Phone 62261, MR. ECCLESTON.

62261. ROLAND BOLGIANO, 1216 Haas Bldg.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, SUperior finish inside. Den, breakfast-room and many built-in features. Near 39th st. and St. Andrews place. On W. 39TH ST. Price $5500. Immediate possession given. W. E. DONAGHOE, 211 Story. 13329.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW, 6 ROOMS, HARDWOOD floors, large lawn, fruit trees and flowers, double garage, cement floor, lot 60x150. One block from red cars. Fine condition. $4200. $1100 cash. Phone 7223. COLORADO. Call 1705 Mission st., South Pasadena.

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WILMORE & HAZZARD,

Whittier, Cal. Phone 269.

FOR SALE—

THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME.

Buy your own home on rental terms.

New white colonial bungalows.

Prices from $3500.

HARRY GROSSMAN,

264-5 Haas Bldg. Seventh and Broadway.

Phones: 64374. Main 1303.

HOUSES—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

MEMBERS

L. A. Realty Board.

L. A. Chamber of Commerce.

L. A. Fire Insurance Exchange.

HARRY GROSSMAN.

Real Estate, Rentals, Insurance.

264-5 HAAS BLDG.

Seventh and Broadway.

Phones: 64374. Main 1303.

OPEN SUNDAY.

HIGH, SIGHTLY ANGELES MESA.

$10,000—7 ROOMS, 2 LOTS—$10,000.

Here is a beautiful home of unusual merit, located in a very high-class district, on two large corner lots, near Grand ave. car line and good school, also near the garage that's going to be. The arrangement and finish of this home will please anyone. It has all the built-in features of a much higher-priced home, and is almost new. There is a splendid large living-room, with a cozy built-in buffet, cheerful breakfast-room, convenient kitchen, pantry, two wash trays, three lovely bedrooms, large sun room, cement porch clear across front, also cement and tenants assorted floating fruit trees in garage. Let us show you this.

HALL, at Branch Office,

2721 W. 54th st. Vermont 7051.

HIGH, SIGHTLY FIFTH AVE.

$7800—5-ROOM BEAUTIFUL, CHALET—$7800.

Here is a fairy chalet of genuine merit, located in a very high-class district, on paved street, with cement walks and good schools. The arrangement and finish of this home will please anyone. It has all the built-in features, equipment of a $13,000 home, and is in first-class condition throughout. There is a splendid living-room, large, open fireplace, well-appointed dining-room, with all features, very cheerful breakfast-room, and large white kitchen, screen porch, two trays, basement, furnace, large cement porch clear across front, extra toilet, 3 lovely bedrooms, and large white bath, cement garage, shade and shrubbery. This is a bona fide pick-up.

GRIFFIN, Pico 906.

HIGH, SIGHTLY BEAUTIFUL PICO HEIGHTS $6200—7-ROOM CHALET TYPE (50x150)—$6200

Here is the most unusual home of this type you will see in that the rooms are larger, better finished and arranged; newly painted inside and out; large cement porch across front, extra-large well-appointed living-room, den, spacious dining-room, convenient white kitchen, screened breakfast laundry trays, basement, large tiled bedroom and white bath. Upstairs are two lovely sleeping rooms and bathroom; this is a home of unusual merit all the way through, and if you want a home of this size, price and location, don't let it get away. It's the best to be found.

GRATIAN, Pico 906.

BEAUTIFUL SANTA BARBARA AVE.

$8200—7 ROOMS, ALMOST NEW—$8200

Everyone knows this avenue, but not all know what ideal home conditions exist in this district, or how really wonderful it is to live on this beautiful, wide paved street. Owner is forced to return East at once, and is offering a large, modern to the minute 7-room bungalow at a price that will make you stop and think. Investigate first-rate, with home ornamental fireplace, well appointed dining-room, with beautiful buffet, sunny kitchen, with all built-in features, disappearing bed very cheerful breakfast-room with every convenience, screen porch, with wash trays, two wonderful bedrooms and beautiful white bath. There is a dandy side cement porch with French doors, also a very large front porch (cement) clear across front, good garage, a abundance shade and shrubbery. This home will be a surprise to you all the way through, and is worth $7500.

TURNER, Pico 906.

$4000 $4000.

HIGHLAND PARK BARGAIN.

Small down payment and easy monthly installments will purchase beautiful strictly modern 7-room bungalow in choice residence district, large lot, near Ivanhoe car line. Has hardwood floors and attractive built-in features. A pretty home in a high and sightly section of the city.

Carvanna 1971—HAMPTON—Pico 906.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

$2600—5 ROOMS, STRICTLY MODERN—$2600

Located in the very best part of the S.W. on 1st street. Strictly high-grade. Elegant, splendid dining-room with built-in buffet, perfect nook, large white kitchen, all conveniences, two lovely bedrooms with dandy bath between. Large cement front porch, screen porch, wash trays. This bungalow has hardwood throughout, and every feature of the expensive home. It's a bargain.

ALLEN Pico 906.

A BOYLE HEIGHTS BARGAIN.

$2900—5 ROOMS, MODERN, GARAGE—$2900

High, sightly, good district, fine street, near car and school. This is a dandy modern bungalow, large rooms, well arranged. It's a real snap. $300 down takes it. If you want the best in this district don't miss this.

BENTON, Pico 906.

OPEN SUNDAY.

GET ONE WHILE THEY LAST. THESE ARE WONDERFUL HOMES WITH "LAST SUMMER'S PRICE" ON THEM. PAY LESS AND GET A BETTER HOME AT

H. R. ESHLEMAN REALTY CO.

"THE NAME WITH A REPUTATION."

300-1-2-3-4-5 CENTRAL BLDG.,

Pico 906. 6TH AND MAIN. 62940

OVER NIGHT AND DAY BANK.

FOR SALE—

$14,000.

RESIDENCE ON S. SERRANO ST.

NORTH OF WILSHIRE BLVD.

SOUTH OF FOURTH ST.

TEN ROOMS.

2-STORY.

$14,000.

THIS LOCATION IS JUST WHAT YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR. HOUSES OF THIS STREET ARE USUALLY NOT FOR SALE AT ANY PRICE, BUT THE OWNER OF THIS BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE HAS JUST DECIDED TO SEL

...ity Liners.

HOUSES— For Sale.

FOR SALE—

P. W. CROAKE, 7th and Hope, ... Wonderful Wilshire District.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

...E IS AS WELL BUILT ... MADE UPON EN... PROTECTED CEMENT ... IS POSSIBLE THE MOST ... WITH CENTRAL STAIRWAY ... CITY OF LOS AN... BEAUTIFUL TOBASCO ... LOT IS A WONDERFUL ... SAME FINISH. ALSO ... AND LIBRARY FIN... HALL WALLS ARE COV... ON WOOL TAPESTRY. ... AND BREAKFAST-ROOM ... BEAUTY IN WHITE ENAMEL ... WALL COVERINGS. ... KITCHEN. THE UP... IN WHITE ENAMEL ... WITH SEPARATE TILE ... AN ARCHI... THERE ARE ... MR. NORTHROP ON MR. PRITT.

ANOTHER LAFAYETTE PARK ...
$10,000—Bungalow of 5 rooms, 175 ft. deep; ... MR. NORTHROP ON MR. PRITT.

NEAR LAFAYETTE PARK ...
$10,000—Bungalow of 5 rooms; ... MR. NORTHROP ON MR. PRITT.

CHERRY WILSHIRE HOME ...
$9750—1151 ARAPAHOE ST. ... MR. CRANE.

WILSHIRE BUNGALOW.
$7200—6 Blocks ... MR. CRANE.

WILSHIRE BUNGALOW.
$7200—6 Blocks ... MR. CRANE.

WESTLAKE SACRIFICE BARGAIN.
$9000—1027 W. 12th St., ... MR. STAUB.

$32,500.

HAMPART BOULEVARD HOME.
$4750—Hampart ... MR. CRANE.

FOR SALE—KINGSLEY DRIVE.
... two-story white plaster house, ... on lot 75x130 east front. This ... exceptional hall, draw... MR. CRANE.

GRAND AVE. DISTRICT—HOME ...
$7250—1220 W. 12th St., ... MR. CRANE.

BUNGALOW BARGAIN ...
$4750—341 West 31st St., ... MR. CRANE.

$22,500

WILSHIRE SQUARE.
... in New England colonial style. ... hall, open chimney drawing-... breakfast-room, kitch... and bath. Double ga... detail in this house ... MR. CRANE.

FORECLOSED BARGAIN ...
TWO-FLAT BUILDING ...
$4250—181 W. Slauson, ... MR. CRANE.

$12,500.

$9000

$5500. Terms.

$7500. Terms.

$7500. Terms.

$7

Realty Liners.

HOUSES— For Sale.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE REALTY COMPANY

Specialist in the

BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE

AND

HOLLYWOOD DISTRICTS.

We have listed a large selection of moderately priced homes, all delightfully located, near car lines in the neighborhood of the south-ern branch of the University of California, where educational advantages are unsurpassed. In many cases a small cash payment is sufficient and the balance on easy terms.

We advise that you come to OUR BRANCH OFFICE today and examine any one of the following bungalows:

SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW.

$6750. $1000 Cash.

Within four blocks of our branch office and near two car lines. Unobstructed view. Large cement front porch, two bedrooms, breakfast-room, dining-room, kitchen with built-in cabinets, splendid home for little money. Call today or phone 397045.

FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW.

$4600. $2300 Cash.

On pleasant avenue near our branch office. Fine lawn, cement walks and driveway to garage with cement floor. Large porches front and rear. Living-room across the front. Full, high and dry basement. Fireplace and floor heater. Up to date in every particular. Near car line. A dandy home for small family. Call today or phone 397045.

WONDERFUL SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW.

$3500. FINE LOCALITY.

On one of the finest streets in Wilshire, high and dry and fine view, east front, fine lawn and shrubbery, cement porch across the front. Hardwood floors 2 bedrooms and large den. Floor furnace, etc., up-to-date in every particular. Call today or phone 397045.

Take the Hollotrope Drive car on Broadway or Seventh street and get off at Melrose ave-nue, where our branch office is located and where we have salesmen and autos and can show you bargains in homes today.

WILSHIRE REALTY COMPANY,
700 Hollotrope Drive.
Phone 397045.

FOR SALE—

THE CENTURY INVESTMENT COMPANY
2d fl., 302-304 Merchants National Bank Bldg.

$13,000—ON WILSHIRE—$18,000.

This property has been appraised at $20,000. Corner lot 70x135. Nine rooms. Fine bungalow. All hardwood floors. The best bargain in Wil-shire. This property must be sold to settle an estate.

$13,000—Just two doors off Wilshire—$13,000.

This house was built by owners for home. Eight rooms. High location. Wonderful decora-tions. Extra large living-room and den. Large sleeping porch. If you want a real home built before the war, this is the one. $5000 cash.

$8500—Swiss Chalet—$8500.

Located in Wilshire district. High location. Has just been newly shingled inside and outside. Five large bedrooms. Floor beautifully decor-ated. Sun and breakfast-room. All built-in features. Heated by wood and coal furnaces. $4500 cash.

Bungalow Bargains Wilshire and Hollywood.

$7000—$9000

Two new colonial type. Five and six rooms just being completed. $7800 and $8900. If you buy now, it will be finished according to your particular desire.

Nine rooms. All hardwood floors. Large lot. High location. All built-in features. Heated by vacuum system. Fine bedrooms and sleeping porch. Has just been reduced from $9000 to $7800.

$6000. $1200 cash. Six rooms. Must attract-tive bungalow in Wilshire for the price. Newly painted.

To appreciate these and many other wonderful bargains call early Monday morning for ap-pointment.

THE CENTURY INVESTMENT COMPANY,
2d fl., 302-304 Merchants National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—

WONDERFUL WILSHIRE BLVD. HOME.
WONDERFUL WILSHIRE BLVD. HOME.
$10,500 under value.

A City Hall's sum to save on a home. An op-portunity to save the worry of building and the greatly increased prices.

One of the most artistic homes on this wonderful boulevard. Built for a home and substantially constructed. Never been offered for sale.

First floor has living-room, dining-room, break-fast-room, servant room and bath, maid's room and bath, and large, modern kitchen.

Second floor has four large, sad chambers and bathroom. Move right in. It is especially well built. Large corner lot, laid out in beautiful lawn and shrubbery.

Lot is worth $13,000
Furniture is worth $10,000
Actual value $23,000

I can deliver this wonderful home, beauti-fully and expensively furnished for $37,500.

E. B. GIFFEN CO. 13206
301 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—

$2750.

153 N. Kern st., 4-room cottage, fine location, look at it. Why not save your rent money.

Wilshire home, 7 rooms, modern, furnace, Rund hunter, garage, etc. Gramercy near 4th.

Two houses on Main, near 37th st.

9-room, 2-story house, $10,000; 6-room cottage, $4000.

6-room cottage, East 14th, near Stanford ave. MARTIN & MARTIN,
61787. 513 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—

5-ROOM HOUSE ON LARGE LOT,
WASHINGTON AND HOOVER DISTRICT.
$4200. EASY TERMS. $1000 CASH.
AMERICAN INVESTMENT CO.,
940 S. BROADWAY. 67051.

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT A BARGAIN?

Beautiful 5-room home, gas, electricity, hot and cold water, cement walks, lot 50x150, fruit trees, good garage, close to two car lines. If you want a nice home at a great bargain get busy. Take Huntington Park car, get off at 4826 McKINLEY AVE.

FOR SALE—N. E. CORNER 20TH AND ELLEN-DALE; one block from Vermont; paved street, 2 car lines close; 5-room, 2-story and 6-room cottage. Price $4400; $2000 cash, balance terms. D; not desire tenants. Write for appointment and in-spection. Owner, J. GAYDA, owner, 4260 S. Lemle ave., Long Beach.

FOR SALE— $3300.

5-room bungalow, modern in every way, put three coats of paint on, fine finish, sanitary plumbing, nice bathroom, sanitary bathroom; house newly painted and decorated; ready to move into. Own-er leaving town today, 204 N. PACIFIC BLVD. Boyle Heights.

FOR SALE— $3250.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

7 large rooms in perfect condition. Lot 50 x150, beautifully located. This is the best bar-gain in Wilshire section for the money. 14752.

LUS SALE— $5000.

WESTLAKE SECTION

8-room home in A-1 condition, located on fine high st. Terms. 14758.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM BUNGALOW, FURNISHED or unfurnished, in Vermont Square. COMTE. 62176.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW. Built-in feature. Large lot. Garage. Fruits. Price $1750. $250 down, $15 monthly. A bargain. CRISP REALTY COMPANY 207 WEST 8TH.

FOR SALE—$1750 $200 BOULDER ST., CITY. Five-room California house, lot 45x150; rented $15 month. E. MANOD, R.F.D. 1, box 335, El Monte.

FOR SALE—$2250 $200 CASH $20 MONTHLY 6-room modern bungalow in the southwest. Phone MAIN 6837 between 9 and 12 o'clock for appointment.

FOR SALE—SOME BUY.

Modern 7-room modern bungalow southwest. 541 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

FOR SALE — MODERN BUNGALOW, 5 ROOMS, Hollywood, on paved street. Shown by appoint-ment. PHONE 62-976.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, southwest. Close car. $4700. Address OWNER, 5, box 204, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$3450, FURNISHED, EIGHT-ROOM two-story house, 50x150 feet, Fruits, flowers near three cars. OWNER, West 5403.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, FINE 6-ROOM BUNGA-low, all hardwood floors, fine view of mountains, 1 block car line. HOLLY 1744.

FOR SALE — 5-ROOM COTTAGE, FURNISHED. $4000. 41st & Main. OWNER, 557000.

FOR SALE—REAL BARGAIN, TWO FLATS, $2700; splendid location, 121 E. Sycamore, Eagle Rock ½ block car. 597599, evenings.

FOR SALE—FINE SIX-ROOM COTTAGE, SOUTH-west, bargain. Inquire OWNER, 1712 S. Los Angeles st., Sunday or evenings.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM BUNGALOW ECHO PARK cor. var. $3000. Would consider building lots and some cash. PHONE 19766.

FOR SALE—
READY FOR OCCUPANCY.
1144 NORTH BERENDO ST.

FOR SALE—FOUR FOUR-ROOM FLATS, RENT $30; $1500, terms easy. 62959.

HOUSES— For Sale.

FOR SALE—
REAL ESTATE BARGAINS.
SACRIFICE SALE.
OWNER LEAVING STATE.

Beautifully furnished six-room bungalow, en-tirely modern, hardwood floors, fine place, buffet, fifteen cupboards, bookcase, artistic electrical fix-tures, large, beautiful porch, lawn, garden and bearing fruit trees. Immediate possession, only $4500.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
BUNGALOW

7 rooms and sleeping porch, hardwood floors, fireplace, furnace heat, fine electrical fixtures, built-in buffet, linen lupboards, bookcases, beau-tiful lawn and garden, fruit trees, garage. This is a cozy bungalow, needs no repairs. Artistic in arrangements and decoration. Must be seen to be appreciated. Price $5300. $2000 cash.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

A large, well-built residence, ten rooms, mod-ern, hardwood floors, built-in features, elegant electrical fixtures, large porch, beautiful lawn and flowers, double garage, cement walks and drive, near fine school.

Worth $10,000. Sell for $8000. Part terms.

PICO HEIGHTS.

Two-story 8-room modern house, on South Nor-mandy, well located, hardwood floors, bath, room kitchen, four bedrooms, nice living-room, fine lawn, immediate possession. $3500. $2000 cash will handle.

HOLLYWOOD.

Near Hollywood blvd., large bungalow, strictly modern, hardwood floors, 3 bedrooms, library, living-room, dining-room, breakfast-room, large kitchen, tile bath, elegant electrical fixtures, furnace heat, two fireplaces, large porch, large sunny patio, on south. Large roomy closets, many built-in features, buffet, bureau, large mir-rors, etc. Every room is a sun room, except fast-room, cement patios, double garage. Noth-ing better for the price and at the terms in this city. Investigate.

Take the Hollotrope-drive car on Broadway or Seventh street and get off at Melrose ave-nue, where our branch office is located and where we have salesmen and autos and can show you bargains in homes today.

WILSHIRE REALTY COMPANY,
760 Hollotrope drive.
Phone 397045.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN THE BIMINI DISTRICT. SPLENDID NEIGHBOR-HOOD. FINE, HIGH AND SIGHTLY LOT; HOUSE WELL AND SUBSTANTIALLY BUILT BY DAY LABOR; 8 ROOMS, 2-STORY, HARDWOOD FLOORS, FRONT ROOMS FINISHED IN BEAU-TIFUL OAK; GARAGE, BASEMENT AND FUR-NACE; OTHER PLACES NO BETTER THAN THIS SELLING FOR $12,000. OUR PRICE $9500. SEE TILLOTSON. G. C. DENNIS CO., 227 SECURITY BLDG. 13463.

FOR SALE— $4500
ONLY
ONE BLOCK FROM VERMONT AVENUE.

Excellent bungalow of six good rooms. Every modern appointment. Hardwood floors in per-fect condition, with splendid cottage of two rooms in rear. All for $4500.

W. E. WARREN.

310 Merritt Building Eighth and Broadway.
10317—Bdwy. 870 Vermont 2023.

FOR SALE—A HOME AND INCOME. MODERN 9-room house in excellent condition, ready to move into. 3 large bedrooms, bath and sleep-ing porch upstairs. Also two first-class modern bungalow flats, 6 rooms above and 5 rooms be-low on the same lot. Cement driveway to cellars, retaining walls, garage, fruit trees and flowers. Lot 50x165, everything in first-class con-dition, improvements alone cost over $12,000. 5 years ago. Owner will sell all for $12,000. Income $1800 per year. If you want a nice home or income property, see owner on property, 122 E. KENSINGTON ROAD, Angeleno Heights.

FOR SALE—

BIGGEST BARGAIN BELIEVABLE.

$500 DOWN, $35 MONTHLY.

Eight spacious rooms, 10 minutes from 7th and Broadway; near Moneta ave. Will sell on right for $3150. Call my exclusive agents,

GUY M. RUSH CO.,
318-22 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—VERMONT SQUARE BARGAIN
$4500

Elegant 7-room bungalow at 1412 W. 49th st., block west of Normandie. In the prettiest sec-tion of beautiful Vermont Square. Den, break-fast room, basement with furnace, hardwood floors throughout, pretty tile bath and kitch-ens, attractive decorations. Right at Grand ave. car, churches, schools, stores. Manual Arts. Cash required, $2000. Call 9 to 12, 5 to 6.

FOR SALE—ALL UNDER VALUE!

Well located, small cash payment, remainder monthly.

6 rooms, cash $600, monthly ..... $2700.
6 rooms, cash $500, monthly ..... $3000.
3 rooms, cash $400, monthly ..... $1—1200.
SCHWAN, 347 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—

If you are suffering from nervousness or had nervous breakdown, let nature cure you. Buy a home at Hermosa Beach where the surf rolls and you can enjoy the balmy sea air and warm sunshine puts the blooms of youth on your cheeks. SNIDER BROS., 1115 Hermosa ave., Hermosa Beach, Cal.

FOR SALE— $4000.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

Modern 5-room bungalow, bedrooms, sleeping porch, fireplace, hardwood floors, etc., in fine condition. Near 42nd and South Park ave. Terms $500 cash, balance $35 month. OWNER, 311 Title Insur-ance Bldg. Main 1511.

FOR SALE—BY HOME, $6250, LIVING-ROOM 24x29; 3 bedrooms, 16x20; den, office, large sleeping porch, tor vista beds; garage for two machines; servants' house, lot 50x150, fruit trees; price sacrificed to $6250 to enable me to buy a bungalow in A-1 location; $2500 cash, balance easy. MR. LAMBERT, 5353 Virginia, Holly-wood 1414. I also have two other houses, easy terms, near by, at $5250 each.

FOR SALE—SOME GOOD BUYS.

7-room, 2-story and 4-room house.
Lot 55x150; $5250.
5 rooms, modern, $2000, $500 cash.
7 rooms and 2 rooms, close in, $3000.
Double bungalow, modern, $4500.
6-room bungalow, lot 60x155, $3500.
See the REDUCER, 501 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE— $1750.

$250 cash. Nice 5-room modern house, lot 30x 125, with bearing fruit trees, chicken corrals, etc., between Main and Monroe, at South Los An-geles. MAY from car. MOYER, 311 Title In-surance Bldg. Main 1511.

FOR SALE—EAST HOLLYWOOD DUPLEX, ONE block from sunset blvd., handsome 2-story practically new. Owner going to Europe and must sell in two weeks. Here's your chance. Will sell furniture and auto. Quick possession. Large lot, fine garage, cement drive. Price for quick sale, $6250. KILPATRICK, 62156.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM, 2-STORY SHAKESPEARE tipe house, sleeping porch, furnace, garage, large east-front lot with alley, excellent neigh-borhood, immediate possession, sun bearing the city, will accept any reasonable offer. House cost $8000. 1121 LA VETA TERRACE, WI. 3057.

FOR SALE—SNAP. LARGE 8-ROOM HOUSE ON front of 50-foot corner lot and 5-room house in rear, paved street, corner of 22nd st. and Hoover st. Will trade for 10 to 4 at 2211 ELLENDALE PLACE.

FOR SALE—
HEART OF WILSHIRE.
$11,000.

Look at 540 S. GRAMMERCY PLACE, 8 rooms, just north of 6th st. Open for inspection from 2 to 5. Immediate possession will handle.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 6-ROOM HOUSE, 1020 S. Catalina. Paved street, W. 11th car. Near schools. Large yard, fruit trees and outbuildings $2500. Call OWNER, Phone 25100, at 1020 Cata-lina st., for appointment to see.

FOR SALE—$5500, 20 PER CENT, INCOME. 6 rooms, well furnished, immediate possession; to beautiful Angelus Heights.

C. I. CHAFFEE-HALLETT, 671 W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN HOUSE NEAR Manual Arts High School. Price $3500. Im-mediate possession. Small cash. Perfect condition. PUTNAM & PETERMAN, 704 Bilerman Bldg. 65392.

FOR SALE—8-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, 4 BED-rooms, music room, fireplace, hardwood floors, corner three cars. OWNER, West 5403.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, FINE 6-ROOM BUNGA-low, all hardwood floors, fine view of mountains, 1 block car line. HOLLY 1744.

FOR SALE—$4250. BUY A DANDY 7-ROOM modern bungalow, including screened sleeping room, all built-in features, hardwood floors throughout, cement porch, only built few years in fine condition. Beautiful location in school. Immediate possession. Terms.

G. E. MILLIGAN REALTY CO.,
1202 W. 51st st. 796372.

FOR SALE—OWNER GOING EAST.

He will let you have his beautiful five-room bungalow for only $2800, $1000 down. One look inside this home will take your eye. You can step right into it. Don't pay rent; this is a home like this for the money. Take Hunt-ington Park car, get off at 4826 McKINLEY AVE.

FOR SALE—N. E. CORNER 20TH AND ELLEN-dale; one block from Vermont; paved street, 2 car lines close; 5-room, 2-story and 6-room cottage. Price $4400; $2000 cash, balance terms. D; not desire tenants. Write for appointment and in-spection. Owner, J. GAYDA, owner, 4260 S. Lemle ave., Long Beach.

FOR SALE— $3300.

5-room bungalow, modern in every way, put three coats of paint on, fine finish, sanitary plumbing, nice bathroom, sanitary bathroom; house newly painted and decorated; ready to move into. Own-er leaving town today, 204 N. PACIFIC BLVD. Boyle Heights.

FOR SALE— $3250.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

7 large rooms in perfect condition. Lot 50 x150, beautifully located. This is the best bar-gain in Wilshire section for the money. 14752.

LUS SALE— $5000.

WESTLAKE SECTION

8-room home in A-1 condition, located on fine high st. Terms. 14758.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM BUNGALOW, FURNISHED or unfurnished, in Vermont Square. COMTE. 62176.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW. Built-in feature. Large lot. Garage. Fruits. Price $1750. $250 down, $15 monthly. A bargain. CRISP REALTY COMPANY 207 WEST 8TH.

FOR SALE—$1750 $200 BOULDER ST., CITY. Five-room California house, lot 45x150; rented $15 month. E. MANOD, R.F.D. 1, box 335, El Monte.

FOR SALE—$2250 $200 CASH $20 MONTHLY 6-room modern bungalow in the southwest. Phone MAIN 6837 between 9 and 12 o'clock for appointment.

FOR SALE—SOME BUY.

Modern 7-room modern bungalow southwest. 541 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

FOR SALE — MODERN BUNGALOW, 5 ROOMS, Hollywood, on paved street. Shown by appoint-ment. PHONE 62-976.

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FOR SALE—BY OWNER, FINE 6-ROOM BUNGA-low, all hardwood floors, fine view of mountains, 1 block car line. HOLLY 1744.

FOR SALE — 5-ROOM COTTAGE, FURNISHED. $4000. 41st & Main. OWNER, 557000.

FOR SALE—REAL BARGAIN, TWO FLATS, $2700; splendid location, 121 E. Sycamore, Eagle Rock ½ block car. 597599, evenings.

FOR SALE—FINE SIX-ROOM COTTAGE, SOUTH-west, bargain. Inquire OWNER, 1712 S. Los Angeles st., Sunday or evenings.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM BUNGALOW ECHO PARK cor. var. $3000. Would consider building lots and some cash. PHONE 19766.

FOR SALE—
READY FOR OCCUPANCY.
1144 NORTH BERENDO ST.

FOR SALE—FOUR FOUR-ROOM FLATS, RENT $30; $1500, terms easy. 62959.

HOUSES— For Sale.

FOR SALE—
SELECTED RESIDENCE.
WILSHIRE BOULEVARD DISTRICT.

All Underpriced.

$32,500.

Wilshire Place, just off the boulevard, very exclusive. 12 rooms, 2 large bathrooms, ballroom, servants' quarters, billiard room, and garage for 6 cars. Large plot of ground, beautifully im-proved with flowers, shrubs, large trees and run-ning fountain. This property cost the present owner over $42,000, and is without a doubt one of the most thoroughly constructed and beautiful-ly arranged homes in Los Angeles.

$15,500.

On Western avenue near Sixth street. 10 very large rooms, east front. Exceptionally large lot, which alone is valued at $12,000. Rea-sonable terms can be arranged.

$9250.

Gramercy Place near Fifth street, large lot, double garage, great variety of fruit trees, flowers and shrubs. The house is most modern and splen-didly built. The owner is vacating and will also sell furniture if desired.

$12,500.

On S. Andrews Place near Pico street, one of the prettiest homes in this locality of 11 rooms, 2 bathrooms, maid's quarters with bath. Large garage and everything right up-to-date. Large lot, and a genuine bargain at the price asked.

$11,000.

On Victoria Avenue near Pico street, 9 large rooms, 2 bathrooms, double garage, in excellent condition and cost the present owner over $14,-000. Do not fail to have us show you this at once.

All of the above properties have been personal-ly inspected by us, and selected as the best values in their respective localities. May we show you these or other property if the above are out of your reach?

E. L. McCORMACK & CO.
410 Van Nuys Bldg. 216 W. Seventh St.
Phone Pico 656.

FOR SALE—

MY
HAND-MADE
HOUSE
IN THE
FOOTHILLS
OF TUNNEGA.
Get our booklet.
Just out.
Concerning Little
Farms at Tujunga.
$3 Down and $3 Month.
By mail, 5c.
CAL. HOME EXTENSION ASSN.,
M. V. Hartwell, President.
738 S. Hill st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—THREE—BARGAINS—THREE

No. 1. Ten rooms, modern in every way, large lot, fine lawn and shrubbery. Close in on South Hoover. This is a fine home and a snap at $11,500. One-half cash, balance 3 years.

No. 2. Six rooms, modern, on W. 40th st. Fine lawn, fruit and flowers. Must be seen to be appreciated. Price $4800.

No. 3. A home as well as an income. Two modern bungalows on lot 50x187. You can rent one and live in the other. Price $4500. Terms if desired. Five the above and 500 other snaps on HUNT REALTY CO., 7 Johnson Bldg. 61558.

FOR SALE—$1800, MODERN 4-ROOM BUNGA-low, shed, fruit, southeast, good neighborhood. $250—Modern 5-room cottage, near Eastlake Park.

$3900—Good 6-room cottage, garage, fenced and planted. Hollywood car.

$3900—Furnished, modern 6-room cottage, southwest.

$4500—Large, 8-room house, garage, high ground, fine view, near Highland car.

$5500—Modern 8-room house, garage, cement cellar, fine location, southwest.

$13,000—Modern 4-flat building, comparative-ly new, close in, high ground, fine view, north-west, both rod and yellow cars, rent $100.

L. CHAPIN 337 S. Broadway.

$8500

S-ROOM, 2-STORY residence, in North Wil-shire, on South Kingsley drive, in one of the most desirable districts in Wilshire. Large east-front lot and shrubbery and flowers, near car line. It is at the right price and can give almost immediate possession. There are 4 good bedrooms, bath and 2 toilets. Oak floors down stairs and bed maple upstairs. NICE BREAK-FAST ROOM AND DEN; ALL THE BUILT-IN FEATURES YOU WANT. If you are looking for a good home see this Monday.

RUSSELL & ROBERTSON,
6380 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 579505.

FOR SALE—VERY ATTRACTIVE 2-STORY RESI-dence, W. Adams Heights, 8 super rooms and sleeping porch. Wide spaces between this and the lots on each side.

All rooms have southeast or west exposure. Living room, hall, library and dining room are solely arranged for entertaining.

Fruit and shade trees, beautiful roses.

Only $7500, terms to suit. Immediate posses-sion. BARRY & CO., 1125 Van Nuys Bldg. 60069.

FOR SALE—

I want $4500—terms—$4500.

9-room house, modern, hardwood floors, large garage with room for man; lot 75x170; 20 min-utes from 6th and Broadway car; 40 minutes from 6th and Broadway car; yellow car; pub-lic grammar, good view, good water, good schools, nearby car stations, separate advantages with city conveniences. VERMONT 5441 or 68349.

FOR SALE—10-ROOM HOUSE WELL BUILT, hardwood floors, gas and electricity, ground 108x150 to alley, 2 lots; rental income. Offers $7000; terms if desired. Call owner Monday at W. A. GETTER, care Title Insurance and Trust Company. Phone Pico 3500.

FOR SALE—

HANDSOME 7-ROOM HOME
4517 SOUTH FIGUEROA ST.

Large, modern, two-story home, in splendid con-dition, 3 bedrooms, sunken living room, two mantels, furnace, garage. Lot 54x150, on 100-foot st. PHONE 28909.

FOR SALE—WONDERFUL LOCATION.

OVERLOOKING SYCAMORE GROVE,
Modern, substantially built 6-room home. Every convenience. Hardwood floors. Fine Wonderful view. Only $4500 very easy terms. Also 5-room bungalow in same locality for $2800. Owner, 1202 S. Cochran.

CHARLES C. TUSTIN,
2917 8th ave. 75004.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, PRACTICALLY NEW, 6 rooms, beautiful in effect, completely home, all the latest building effects, garage for 2 cars, drive from street. If you are looking for a home don't fail to see this. 2914 WEIRD AVE. Phone W. 3100. Priced under value at $5950.

FOR SALE — FINE INVESTMENT, $12,000, 8-room house, 5 block west Main car. Rents $1200. Lot 100x165; good garage; all built-in features, 4 rooms, hardwood floors, on West 36th st. 15 minutes from city car line. $4750. Small cash payment. 29229.

FOR SALE—$3500.

6-room cottage at 2817 5th ave., lot 50x145, street work and sewer in.

J. A. CROOK,
619 Exchange Bldg.

FOR SALE—$200 OR MORE DOWN, 5 HOUSES on E. Ave. 38, new, 5 rooms each. All for selling price, $1500 to $2500 each. Bloor, with STACY REALTY CO., 401 Fay Bldg.

FOR SALE—FORCED TO SELL AT ONCE, MY new modern 6-room home, large cement base-ment, with laundry equipment; tubs, electric and automatic heater. Close in, only few steps to best service car line in city. Shown by appointment. Address A. E. S., box 613, Monte-bello.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE, 11 YEARS OLD, good condition, lot 61x125; Maple ave. car. $2500, unfurnished, $2750, partly furnished, $3000. Call or phone Sunday, or before 11 a.m. during the week. 3826 WALL ST. 28458.

FOR SALE — FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, 5-room modern bungalow, 2 baths, Hudnut of Wilshire. Just built. 201 N. RIDGEWOOD PL.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX BUNGALOW, 4 bedrooms each, 2 entrances from Goodyear factory; price $2500. For terms call south 3500 J.

FOR SALE—6 LARGE ROOM HOUSE, GARAGE and barn, fruit trees lot 67x270, fine for chick-ens, $1000 cash, balance easy. 1158 W. 39TH ST.

FOR SALE—$3500; 6-ROOM MODERN BUNGA-low, sacrificed; $1000 down, balance easy. Located 8 Grand ave. car line. MORGAN, 50282.

FOR SALE—AT SACRIFICE, 6-ROOM MODERN bungalow, 795 E. 46TH ST. Big lot, good lo-cation. Price $3100.

FOR SALE—N.E. CORNER OF MOHAWK AND Berkeley, lot 40x140. Two 50-ft. lots $1000 per lot. Exchange for double lunalow or duplex house in Wilshire. 1002 WEST 23RD.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM HOUSE, $6300, 5 BED-rooms, and sleeping porch. Furnace, large ga-rage. Normandie ave, N.W. Owner, 4702 MEL-ROSE. 596927. Hollotrope car.

FOR SALE — COZY 5-ROOM BUNGALOW ON level lot, $45 income. A bargain at $4000; terms. Also 5-room modern California home, just finished, paths lined, lot 50x150, shade trees; near East Ave. 33. $2400 ½ cash, balance terms. OWNER Wilshire 987.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM HOUSE AND STORE, COM-plete, on Pico car. Owner Buttner Co. ACK-ERMAN, Pico 2123. 56851.

FOR SALE—$7500, 5-ROOM MOD. GARAGE, 40X 140, 1414 E. 50TH ST. Bairett, 65466.

FOR SALE—$3500, SIX ROOMS MODERN, WITH garage, on W. 25th st. Here is a swell home $500 under value. 63167.

FOR SALE—TWO BUNGALOWS ON ONE LOT. Both 5 rooms and bath. Price $4000. COLE, 521 Hollingsworth Bldg. 12250.

FOR SALE—4 ROOM CALIFORNIA HOUSE, NEW Corinne drive, $1000 cash. WILLIAM E. SHAW & CO., 410 California Bldg. 60256.

FOR SALE — A MODERN 8-ROOM, 2-STORY house, garage, all improvements, in W. Adams district. Price $6000. PHONE 62301.

FOR SALE — NEW MODERN 5-ROOM RES-idence, lot 60x150; double garage. Possession at once. COLLINS, 54091.

FOR SALE—

Hollywood Bargain.

10 Days Only.

My home, living-room 14x20, 4 bedrooms, sleep-ing porch, garage; also large storehouse; can be used as another garage. Plenty of fruit. $6000. You will like this bungalow.

Also

6 rooms, near deer, on the corner, every con-venience possible. $5000. 5353 Virginia ave. 1 block east of Western. 1 block north of Santa Monica. MR. LAMBERT, Holly 1414, after 9:30.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

MODERN 7-ROOM BUNGALOW,

FURNISHED,

READY TO MOVE INTO.

Can't be duplicated for $13,000.

ONLY $10,000.

Inquire of OWNER, 891 5th ave., or 1205 Bans Bldg.

FOR SALE—
6-Room
Swiss Chalet.

Don't miss this opportunity. It is a beautiful home, $1500 will handle. Phone between 9 and 12 o'clock. If you want this at and do not act quickly you lose a good chance as the price is right. $5500 terms, $75 a month. Phone MISS KELLEY, 74547 or 14666.

FOR SALE—$8000.

7-room house with oak floors 15 minutes from Westlake car service. Lot 50x180 fruit trees, garden and garage. Desirable property for location of apt. house or flat. Will consider selling furnished. See owner, 2912 PASADENA AVE.

FOR SALE—

8-Room House.

$2850.

This is ready for you to move into. All clean and recently painted. East Jefferson st. $1000 cash and month. Get your key before the other fellow grabs it. PHONE 14005.

FOR SALE—10-ROOM HOUSE, LOT 50x150, ON paved street in business center of Garvanza. See owner at 6212 Pasadena ave. The property is underpriced at $5000, and will be sold at that price to close an estate. BURNEY-DONNELL INVESTMENT CO., 1230 Haas Bldg. 13240.

FOR SALE—TO CLOSE AN ESTATE.

Modern 8-room, 2-story residence just a few minutes from heart of town. Price $4000, terms to suit. M. V. CRICK, 502 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 63000

FOR SALE—NEAR W. ADAMS, PARLOR, LI-brary, 4 large rooms, bedroom, double sleeping porch, furnace, garage, garden, fruit trees and flowers, bee owner at residence, 2642 BRIGHTON AVE. Phone W. 1965.

FOR SALE—TWO 5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOWS on one lot, $45 income. A bargain at $4000; terms. Also 5-room modern California home, just finished, paths lined, lot 50x150, shade trees; near East Ave. 33. $2400 ½ cash, balance terms. OWNER Wilshire 987.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW OF 6 rooms, hardwood floors throughout, built-in features, chicken house, garage, price $3500, $1500 cash. 411 W. 63RD ST.

FOR SALE—HOUSE WITH 11 ROOMS NEAR DEL Rey car line; price reduced address 4300 VICTORIA PARK AVE. 59770.

FOR SALE—SIX-ROOM MODERN HOME, HIGH-land Park; rights lot. Week's host bargain. $2700. You will buy if you see it. 534 DOUG-LAS BLDG. Broadway 1317.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN HOME, ONLY $2900, worth $3500; $500 down, balance $20 per month. 534 DOUGLAS BLDG. Bdwy. 1347.

FOR SALE—A GRAND RESIDENCE SITE, NORTH of Hollywood blvd., lot 75x209; 25 bearing fruit trees and shrubs; fine view of mountains. $2000. 205 RODNEY DRIVE.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, LOT 58x136; all conveniences; close in. Hollywood way. Price reasonable, OWNER, 6045 W. 6th st.

FOR SALE—8, HOPE, BLOCK TO GRAND AVE. car, 6-room house, 3 bedrooms. Price $3500, $900 cash, balance like rent. PHONE 62176.

HOUSES— For Sale.

FOR SALE—

LOOKING FOR
A HOME?
ARE PRICES TOO HIGH?
THEN YOU SHOULD SEE
OUR BEAUTIFUL
WELL-BUILT
COLONIAL BUNGALOWS

at Athens on the Hill.
Constructed on liberal lines.
Complete in every detail.
LOTS 50x190.

ALL CONVENIENCES.
GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD.

JUST LIKE
OLD PRICES.

Regular Prices.	Old Prices.
$5850	$4450
$6250	$4750
$6500	$4900
$7500	$5300

ASK US HOW WE DO IT.

OWNERS,
402 P. E. BUILDING.
PHONE BDWY. 4506.

FOR SALE—

THREE CHOICE LISTINGS
NORTH WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

5-room bungalow completely furnished, high ground, not a City mist but a California bunga-low built for a home and furnished with walnut and other substantial furniture.

$8500

Nine-room two-story house in district north of Wilshire. All large rooms. Downstairs large living room, dining room, den, breakfast room, and kitchen. Upstairs, four good-sized bedrooms and unusually large and commodious bath. Ga-rage flowers and summer house to go with the place.

$8500

LOT 87x181.

Cement plastered bungalow of seven rooms, all large and airy. Panelled dining room and den, cozy breakfast room, bedrooms with cross ventila-tion, large attic, cellar with furnace. Unusual built-in features. This is something different, beautiful but conservative. Built as Eastern houses are built but with California style.

LOOMIS & ELMENDORF, agents.

N.B. Cor. Melrose & Normandie. Hollotrope Drive car. Phone 59507 for appointment.

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LOOMIS & ELMENDORF, agents.

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FOR SALE—

Open Sunday all day.

5-room bungalow, garage, $2000 terms.
6-room bungalow, $2900 terms.
7-room house, $6000, terms.
6-room bungalow, $4750, terms.
5-room duplex, Wilshire, $6500, terms.
6-room bungalow, $5500.
5-room bungalow, Wilshire, $4750 terms.
9-room house, Wilshire, $7250.
6-room bungalow furnished, $5250.
5-room bungalow, garage, $5250 terms.
6-room bungalow, garage, $6500 terms.
5-room bungalow $4000 terms.
6-room bungalow, $4500, terms.
6-room bungalow, garage, $4250 terms.
6-room bungalow, garage, $3900 terms.
5-room bungalow, garage $3975 terms.
6-room bungalow, garage, $4500 terms.
7-room bungalow, garage, $6500 terms.
5 room bungalow, garage, $3950 terms.
4-room Cal. house, $2100 terms.
5-room bungalow, $3000 terms.
3-4 room bungalow, $3000 terms.
5-room cottage, $4500 terms.
SOUTHERN CAL. TOURIST BUREAU, 317 South Spring St.

FOR SALE—

BEAUTIFUL SANTA BARBARA AVENUE.
$3500—7 RMS. ALMOST NEW (50x150)—$3500.

Everyone knows this avenue, but not all know what ideal home conditions exist in this dis-trict or how wonderful it is to live on this beautiful, wide, paved street. Owner is forced to return East at once and is offering a large, modern 7-room bungalow, with thinks of, with only one idea, that of a real home. Conditions have forced me to leave the city and I must sell at sacrifice. Am have decided to offer someone a home sale sacrifice. Take Hollywood car or Sunset Blvd. to Edendale car, get off at Benton ave. to Wilcox, to 4459 Winslow Drive is my number. Large rooms, hard-wood throughout, best of hardware and plumb-ing, basement, furnace heat, cement garage, unfurnished. $3500; furnished, $4000. Immedi-ate possession if desired, might make terms. I want to sell.

...alty Liners.

HOUSES— For Sale.

FOR SALE—

NEW WILSHIRE HOME AT A BARGAIN.

Have just completed this home for myself. But for certain reasons will not be able to move into it.

Located at 606 Bronson ave., 2 blocks Wilshire boulevard. Large corner lot, 60x150. 9 large rooms, two tile baths, tile sleeping, hall and living entrance to hall, 2 French doors, sun parlor (could be used as different). Four master bedrooms, tile fireplace, pedestal lavatory, white enamel plumbing, up-to-the-minute in every detail. Beautiful view in Los Angeles direction.

Owner and builder will be glad to show you and answer questions. Don't delay; come out and see what a wonderful bargain it is.

Open all day Sunday. Week days, 2 to 4. Phone VERMONT 5811.

FOR SALE—TO CLOSE AN ESTATE.

A DECIDED BARGAIN.

COURT AUTHORIZES SALE AT ONCE.

EAST FRONT, 75x185, TO STREET.

12 large, palatial rooms, 5 baths, 2 tile fine sleeping porches, 2 baths, 2 toilets, fine kitchen, breakfast-room, 2-car garage; lot 75x185 feet; overlooking city and ocean. A beautiful home, right up-to-date in every detail. Let me show you from Broadway—wonderful!

A REAL HOME FOR YOUNG PEOPLE.

Come in and see photograph of this home. Let me tell you more about it.

BELIEVE ME IT'S JUST SO!

Built by day work, and is a

FINEST PORCHES IN THE CITY.

At this price it will not last long.

W. F. BROWARDSON, INVESTMENT EXCLUSIVE AGENT. 601-2 VAN NUYS BLDG. "THE MAN WHO SELLS EXCLUSIVELY."

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER AT A SACRIFICE. MUST SELL THIS WEEK.

High-class modern residence, consisting of 10 rooms and 3 sleeping porches. Finished in mahogany, 4 tile baths, all built-in effects, hot water heat, 2 fireplaces, sun parlor, reception hall, 2-car garage. Let 150x150. Grounds highly improved—shrubbery, flowers, etc.

3-story servants' house, with 2 rooms and 2 bath. Double garage with room and 2 bath overhead. Chicken run, etc.

This place is built for a home. Has every modern convenience, is in A-1 condition and ready to occupy. Is original.

This is really an excellent property and is strictly this week at ONE-HALF ITS VALUE. Don't delay. Come to sale. DON'T DELAY.

Owner, W. L. WALKER, 1104 Security Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER

7-ROOM HOUSE

SEE THIS BEFORE YOU BUY

1907 WEST 41 PLACE

FURNITURE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER

AT A SACRIFICE

MUST SELL THIS WEEK

NEW COLONIAL

HOME

AT A

BARGAIN.

Have just completed this home for myself. But for certain reasons will not be able to move into it.

Location at 606 Bronson ave., 2 blocks Wilshire boulevard. Large corner lot, 60x150. 9 large rooms, two tile baths, tile sleeping, hall and living entrance to hall, 2 French doors, sun parlor (could be used as different). Four master bedrooms, tile fireplace, pedestal lavatory, white enamel plumbing, up-to-the-minute in every detail. Beautiful view in Los Angeles direction.

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At this price it will not last long.

W. F. BROWARDSON, INVESTMENT EXCLUSIVE AGENT. 601-2 VAN NUYS BLDG. "THE MAN WHO SELLS EXCLUSIVELY."

FOR SALE—

THE FOLLOWING ARE BUILT (GOOD TITLE AND LOTS PAID)

8 ROOMS, 2½ PORCHES, BATHROOM, $6500; NOT FURN., $5750.

8 ROOMS, NOT FURN., $5750.

8 ROOMS, 2 PORCHES, BATHROOM, $6500.

A COTTAGE IN REAR.

8 ROOMS SOUTH HILL ST. $6500

14 ROOMS WEST 23D ST. $6500

12 ROOMS HOBART BLVD. $6500

14 ROOMS SO. HARVARD BLVD. $6500

PHONE 61704.

FOR SALE—AN IDEAL CHICKEN RANCH.

Here is a beautiful bungalow of 5 rooms and bath, with all modern conveniences; well-built; on level ground, with fine soil; surrounded by fruit flowers and shade trees; in the best district and every thing complete to start right off and make you money. Price $3,500; $1,000 cash, balance to suit. Don't miss this bargain. Call

H. B. KNEELAND REALTY CO., 1-2-3-24 Citizens Nat'l Bank Bldg.

Phone 2654. Main 8777.

FOR SALE—

NEW BUNGALOW, 5 ROOMS AND BATH, $3,250.

Lot 50x135, fenced, finished in old ivory, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, built-in bookcases, beamed ceiling, Craftsman style, electric fixtures, shades, shades, tile bath, shower, tiled sink, linen closet, tiled floors, sewer connection, cement walks, garage, lawn, flowers, shrubbery, fruit trees, chicken run, etc. Terms, $1,000 cash, balance $30 per month. Price includes lot and all improvements. Immediate possession. Owner, 1104 Security Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—

HOME OR INVESTMENT.

Lot 40x165; 2-room house, with bath, and 2 sleeping porches, in front; large garage, 12 rooms and bath in rear; all rented; $1,000 cash, balance $30 per month. Price $4,500. Worth $5,000.

2½ blocks from car line; 5 blocks from Hollywood boulevard.

Investigate these bargains.

W. F. BROWARDSON, INVESTMENT EXCLUSIVE AGENT. 601-2 VAN NUYS BLDG.

FOR SALE—

$1,000 BUYS 2 NEW BUNGALOWS.

Modern, 5 rooms and bath, with garage; close to car; 1 block from Vermont ave.; $1,000 cash, balance $30 per month. Price $4,500. Worth $5,000.

2½ blocks from car line; 5 blocks from Hollywood boulevard.

Investigate these bargains.

W. F. BROWARDSON, INVESTMENT EXCLUSIVE AGENT. 601-2 VAN NUYS BLDG.

FOR SALE—

$175,000—GENTLEMAN'S HOME—$175,000

Most wonderful and splendid home in the west of the Mississippi. It contains 20 sleeping rooms, 20 baths, 3 kitchens, 3 dining-rooms, 3 reception halls, 3 fireplaces, ornamentation of solid gold throughout, 3 elevators, 3 garages, 3 chauffeurs' rooms, 3 gardeners' cottages, 3 greenhouses, 3 tennis courts, 3 swimming pools, 3 bowling alleys, 3 billiard rooms, 3 motion picture theaters, 3 ballrooms, 3 orchestras, 3 pipe organs, 3 private cars, 3 aeroplanes, 3 submarines, 3 automobiles, 3 motorcycles, 3 bicycles, 3 tricycles, 3 unicycles, 3 pairs of roller skates, 3 pairs of ice skates, 3 pairs of snowshoes, 3 pairs of skis, 3 pairs of toboggan slides, 3 pairs of sleds, 3 pairs of sleighs, 3 pairs of horses, 3 pairs of mules, 3 pairs of oxen, 3 pairs of goats, 3 pairs of dogs, 3 pairs of cats, 3 pairs of rabbits, 3 pairs of guinea pigs, 3 pairs of white mice, 3 pairs of rats, 3 pairs of bats, 3 pairs of flies, 3 pairs of mosquitoes, 3 pairs of fleas, 3 pairs of lice, 3 pairs of bedbugs, 3 pairs of cockroaches, 3 pairs of centipedes, 3 pairs of tarantulas, 3 pairs of scorpions, 3 pairs of snakes, 3 pairs of lizards, 3 pairs of alligators, 3 pairs of crocodiles, 3 pairs of elephants, 3 pairs of camels, 3 pairs of giraffes, 3 pairs of zebras, 3 pairs of kangaroos, 3 pairs of monkeys, 3 pairs of apes, 3 pairs of orangutans, 3 pairs of gorillas, 3 pairs of chimpanzees, 3 pairs of baboons, 3 pairs of mandrills, 3 pairs of lemurs, 3 pairs of sloths, 3 pairs of armadillos, 3 pairs of aardvarks, 3 pairs of aardwolves, 3 pairs of anteaters, 3 pairs of pangolins, 3 pairs of porcupines, 3 pairs of hedgehogs, 3 pairs of moles, 3 pairs of shrews, 3 pairs of opossums, 3 pairs of kangaroo rats, 3 pairs of jerboas, 3 pairs of gerbils, 3 pairs of hamsters

Realty Liners.

HOUSES— For Sale

FOR SALE—

$10,000.

WILSHIRE SPECIAL.

ABSOLUTELY A GEM.

Large living-room and dining-room finished in southern pine.

Two Mastercraft bedrooms floored with sunshine finish; tile bath and shower, conveniently arranged. Breakfast-room is regular canary cottage.

Kitchen has complete cupboard room.

Beautiful patio, ideal for tea parties.

Beautiful lawn front and rear, flowers and shrubs. Only way to appreciate this bungalow is to see it.

We are authorized to quote $10,000.

Inspection by appointment only.

See Mr. Roberts, with

COOK REALTY COMPANY,
5401 Hollywood Blvd.
Corner of Cahuenga. Holly 228.

FOR SALE—HIGHLAND PARK BARGAIN. Choice bungalow, slight elevation, modern 7-room, 2 sleeping porches, furnace, laundry and showers; lot 66x150; beautiful climate and view. Only 4 of our kind. This is worth $6500, but can be bought for $5900. Half or more cash.

FIFTY-FIRST AVENUE 1 BLOCK (Not Sunday.)

Fine new home on slope of Mt. Washington. This has 7 rooms and 2 enclosed porches (one glassed), hall, extra toilet, hardwood floors, furnace, laundry, and is a most delightful home, if you do not object to a little climb. It is above front line, most healthy district in L. A., near high, permanent values. This would cost $40,000 to build, including lot. $10,000 or more down.

Exclusive Agent,
FRED. A. H. BAILEY, 1111 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—

NOTHING DOWN
and
$200 PER MONTH.
HOLLYWOOD COLONIAL BUNGALOW.

Just finished and it's the very last word in home building. Money will not buy anything better. Near electric cars, stores. Best location in entire district. See it at 1756 Berendo drive Sunday and PHONE 56681.

FOR SALE—GRAB THIS NOW.

PRICE $8000. TERMS. INCOME $1700.

Will be sold in 5 days. 7-room furnished house and 3 flats. Lot 100x125. Located in West Adams district. "The name of good income," for the Monday ad this sold will not appear again.

I LET NOTHING BUT GOOD ONES.
S. L. McDONALD, 601 VAN NUYS BLDG.
Phone 62302.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 10-ROOM MANSION IN the heart of Wilshire district. Her wonderful living-room, beautiful dining room, spacious library, rleak and hall rooms, sun parlor and breakfast room, with hardwood floors throughout. With charming novelties, tile baths, Florida of in mahogany and oak. The greatest sacrifice in Wilshire district.

GRANT McCARTNEY COMPANY,
240 Merchants National Bank Bldg. Phone 2602.

FOR SALE—$8500.

My home at 2168 W. 23rd. House has 9 rooms, and basement. Large living-room, dining-room, breakfast-room, kitchen, hallway to servant's room and bath, hot water heater. Upstairs are five corner rooms, closets and bath. Lot is 50x125. Beautiful shrubbery and roses. Will be sold for $8500. Phone owner, 10777.

FOR SALE—UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.

8-room colonial house, built by owner for 3 years on. Never furnished on account of leaving town. Will rent unfurnished or furnish to suit purchaser. All finished in mahogany and stained ivory enamel. Inspected well named garage. Located close, restricted owner district. Cannot build today for less than $20,000. 1001 ELDEN AVE. Open Monday and Tuesday.

FOR SALE—IN WALNUT PARK.

A home and investment. 4 rooms modern home, large lot, with walnut trees, near car service, and the boulevard. Price $4250. This home is well located. Get full particulars at once, with

R. L. McCORMACK & CO.
Phone Pico 600
416 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—WESTERN AVE. bungalow, just painted and shingled; lot 50x150; 5c fare. Price for quick sale, $3500. Terms.

J. L. modern 4-bedroom house, close in, southwest; 2 blocks car line; large lot; price $7800, $2000 cash, balance terms.

ROTHCHAIR CO.,
Phone 11021. 340 Trust and Savings Bldg.

FOR SALE— IN WILSHIRE.

New white colonial bungalows and homes. Low prices. Easy terms.

HARRY CROSSLAND,
2045 Haas Bldg. 7th and Hope sts.
Phone 64874; Main 1905.

FOR SALE—

Five-room bungalow near 31st and Vermont. Richard Sears, 54250.

J. M. HUNT, with W. W. MINES & COMPANY.
604-7 Security Bldg. 631 S. Spring st. Main 2975

FOR SALE—

Five-room modern bungalow, located 3443 Mc-Kinley place, very close in, all modern conveniences, would rent today to buyer for $2500, will sell both house and lot for $2500, pay $300 cash, balance $25 per month.

W. F. REYNOLDS, owner,
408 Wentze Bldg.

FOR SALE—NEW BUNGALOW.
NORTHWEST CORNER
HOLLYWOOD WAY
and
GRAND AVE.

Only $500 down, price $5700. Balance $50 month. This is an exceptional buy. Terms to suit purchaser. Shown by appointment. Sunday after 9 a. m. MR. JOHNSON, 4764 S. Hill. Phone 32290.

FOR SALE—AT AUCTION

Friday, Nov. 28, 2 p.m.
2 houses and lots (6 and 7 rooms)
Good for home or rental investment.
Cor. Gage and Broadway, Gar.
One block east of Beaudry ave.
OSBORNE & HULL, Auctioneers. 62706.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM MODERN KITCHENETTE, closet, bathroom and hot and cold water; large lot, front trees; 5c fare; close to car line; one to be sold to 350-06 graded school, one mile to Occidental College; fine location; for owner, 344 Lucretia ave., Eagle Rock City.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE HOME, COLONIAL STYLE, BEAUTIFUL

6-ish and decorative inside, cut-matic exhibits and fixtures. Drive by and take a look. Owner on premises. Price $10,000. 118 S. GRAMERCY PLACE.

FOR SALE—SNAPPY BUNGALOW, SWISS CHALET, colonial home, everything from $5000 to $12,000, in the west, southwest and Wilshire districts. Some on easy terms, and 3 for rent. H. W. JANES, 908 Merrill Bldg., 8th at Broadway. Phone 62522.

FOR SALE—

$4500 TERMS $450.

5-room hardwood floors, modern large garage, room for man; lot 75x170; half block from car; 90 minutes from 6th and Main; southwest corner. Owner, 1841 Cimarron st. 60549

FOR SALE—IF SPECIALIZE ON BOOMS AND lots at barests prices. Call and get the benefit of my experience.

E. C. SWINGER,
629 Byrne Bldg.
Formerly at 600 Wright-Callender Bldg.

FOR SALE—SOUTHWEST, 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, hardwood floors throughout, 2 bedrooms, built-in features, set windows, large garage with cement floor, chicken house and run; lot 50x150. Terms. H. W. CLAPWORTHY with
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 735 S. Hill. 10695

FOR SALE—

WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

5-room furnished house with income of $100 per month; make reasonable first payment and will sell your equity. Tel. GAR. 1758.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM BUNGALOW FURNISHED, furnace, garage, 2 electric grounds, $4000 cash, balance $1000 per year; built of fine lumber, situated at 2139 WEST 29TH PLACE. Owner cannot handle.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, SOUTH PASADENA.

GOOD BUY.

Opportunity builder location, splendid view lot, block from car; terms; must sell.

FOR SALE—A GOOD BARGAIN, 7-ROOM HOUSE, CHICAGO; two car line. First-class residential. This property will bear investigation. Terms, cash. Lot runs to alley. Garage in rear.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME. HAS NINE rooms, bungalow in rear. Hardwood floors throughout. Fireplace, garage. Can have on terms of $40 to $50 per month. 1026 E. State Street. 10697

FOR SALE—TO BE MOVED. 3 2-FLAT BLDGS and 2 cottages. The above buildings are in excellent condition and can be had at a sacrifice. Inquire of city. Bachelor section. No agents. 71296.

FOR SALE—RESIDENCE AND INCOME PROPERTY, 10 feet lot, two houses, 10 rooms and bath. Furnished or unfurnished. OWNER, 2400 Pasadena ave.

FOR SALE—[illegible] 4-ROOM COTTAGES. $1250. $1425 to $1650. Lots 50x150. West Jefferson car to La Salle. Phone WILSHIRE 1438.

FOR SALE—LARGE MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, hardwood floors Highland Park 1 block from Pasadena ave. Address F, box 248, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW with bath, hot and cold water. Lot 50x150. 2609 LOMITAS DRIVE. Rear Hill Park. By owner. Phone 61401.

FOR SALE—DOYLE HEIGHTS, 5-ROOM HOUSE, good soil, fruit trees, barn, immediate possession. Owner 28, BURROWS, 311 Crocker-Huffman Bldg. Main 712.

FOR SALE—READY FOR OCCUPANCY.

5422-5442 Romaine st.

6-room colonial bungalows, very reasonable. Terms.

H. C. GREEN, 200 Black Bldg.

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, PURE, quiet, $300 cash. 1258 W. 96TH.

HOUSES— For Sale.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE SPECIAL.
A RICH MAN'S HOME AT A POOR MAN'S PRICE.
NOTHING LIKE IT IN THE CITY FOR

$12,000.

BIG WHITE PLASTER HOUSE ON 100 FT. LOT.

Finished in oak and mahogany, 10 rooms, extra large, wonderful view, close in. The foregoing headings concisely describe the general features of this property. It contains all the features peculiar to a strictly high-class home—butler's pantry, hot and cold water fixtures in every bedroom, vacuum bell system, beautifully cultivated lawn, etc. The house could not be built today for less than $16,000; the lot is worth $5000. This place will be picked up Monday at the above price.

See Mr. Colter,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS,
THE FRANCE INVESTMENT COMPANY,
REAL ESTATE LOANS & INSURANCE.
SUITE 614 UNION OIL BLDG.
BDWY. 3245.

FOR SALE—A $6500 BUNGALOW.

FOR $4500.
NORTH WILSHIRE SECTION.
NEW COLONIAL BUNGALOW HOME.

The location is an ideal one, only ½ block from car line. East front commanding a wonderful mountain view. It was built for a home and contains all the newest and up-to-date features and a great many more that you find in the average bungalow. Well built and beautifully finished and decorated, rooms are all large, nice floor plan, etc. Terms to desired EDWARDS & WILDEY CO. 518 Black Bldg. 10767.

FOR SALE—FINE HOME PLACE.

ON LA SALLE AVE.

Consisting of 10 rooms, reception-room, living-room, dining-room, kitchen and large pantry, first floor finished in Japanese Oasis mahogany, beautiful decorations, fine fixtures throughout, 4 large bedrooms and bath finished in old ivory, fine oak floors throughout, double garage, fine lawn and rose garden, lot 66x189. Price $11,000 ½ cash.

See Merrill or Martin with
CRANE REALTY CO., 62158
Wm. Durfleger, Mgr., 215 W. 6th st.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.

REAL BARGAIN—$4000.

Seven rooms, large sleeping porch, garage, large corner lot, nice neighborhood, only 20 minutes from heart of city, on 2 good car lines; one block north of Exposition Park and only 200 feet from car line; unfurnished, immediate occupancy costing five million dollars are now doing in. A nice, sunny, convenient home and an extra good lot in a good district. Will sell for $4000. Terms to suit. $750 cash, mortgage, now on place, can remain if desired, and will make terms on balance to suit purchaser. Reasonable interest rate. OWNER, 25801, or during business hours, MR. SAUNDERS Pico 2824.

FOR SALE—EXCEPTIONAL HOUSE BARGAIN. Unusual charm in arrangement and finish. Substantial construction insures economical upkeep. 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, furnace, automatic water heater, garage. Only short distance from Wilshire, on high, restricted ground. The price of $7500 is far below it's actual value.

$8500. WORTH $12,000.

WILSHIRE'S CHOICEST LOCATION.

This large home, right down to bed rock. Located in heart of Wilshire, close to boulevard. Large lot, elaborate cement walks, garage. Quick action takes it.

F. E. SNYDER & CO. 11534.

FOR SALE—

WEST ADAMS BARGAIN.

8-room house one block south of Adams on La Salla avenue. Large lot and garage. House is well built and in good repair. A few hundred dollars can make this place worth $3000 more than price asked.

Price $5350. Phone Geo. W. Gohling for appointment.

Phone 13266. E. B. GIFFEN CO. 301 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE FURNISHED HOME.

6 large rooms, finished in white ivory and hardwood floors throughout; Parlor and living-room very prettily furnished, large ivory Brunswick reed, Windsor, upholstered; beautiful dining-room set, including large assortment of Haviland china; large, airy bedrooms, connected with bath and shower. Modern and up to the minute. PRICE $6000. This is one of

K. LUNDEEN CO.,
900 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th at Spring.

FOR SALE—

A SNAP AT $5750.

7-room, story and half house, on Brighton ave., walking distance from Manual Arts High School; 5 bedrooms and sleeping porch, basement with furnace, large lot, corner lot, shade and fruit trees. Easy terms. Call OWNER, 567682, MRS. HOLMAN.

FOR SALE—FINE HOME AND INCOME CONsisting of 5-room modern bungalow in back, hardwood floors, large fireplace, cement porch and built-in features. Also a 5-room house and a 3-room flat, all on same lot. All in fine condition. Double two-story garage. Lot 75x200, on fine paved street, Highland Park. A real bargain. Price $9250. SAUNDERS & SHEARS, 509 Security Bldg. Tel. 65204.

FOR SALE—

PARAMOUNT REALTY INVESTMENT CO.
Investments, loans, mortgages, insurance.
City and suburban property for sale for speculation and subdivision. Oil lands for sale or lease.
Rental Department.
CLAUDIA MAY, president.
Telephone 19018, 722-23-24 Merchants' Trust Bldg.
207 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—

$30,000.

Modern home on Wilshire blvd., 14 rooms, large grounds. Easily $10,000 under value.

See
THOMAS D. CAMPBELL & COMPANY.
300 Washington Bldg., 3rd and Spring.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 12-ROOM HOME AND garage. A genuine bargain at $10,000. Building and wood situation. All for sale or exchange not. Practically every modern convenience, large grounds, view and fine neighborhood. Could subdivide and sell lots. Must be appreciated. $30000 will handle. WM. HEIDEMAN & CO., Exclusive Agents, 5918 York blvd. Garf. 1.

FOR SALE—

MODERN BUNGALOW.

1416 WEST 49TH STREET.

PRICE $4750.

JOHNSON, WIL. 1819.

FOR SALE—AWFUL BARGAIN; POSSESSION AT once. Furnished or unfurnished; $850 cash; $10 monthly; 3-room bungalow, 1 block car. Element steel substantial 5-room cottage, bath, toilet, lavatory, sink, tank, sewer, gas, electricity; large lot, large garage; 2 blocks car. Must be finished for STENTON today, 4310 Ascot ave. Hooper car to door.

FOR SALE—

$4000—NORTH WILSHIRE.

5 rooms on corner, paved street. A price that is the talk in this district. See Mr. Pagliuchi, phone 62672.

THOMAS D. CAMBELL & COMPANY.
300 Washington Bldg., 3rd and Spring ave.

FOR SALE—NEW BUNGALOW, BRAND NEW 10-ROOM home, near St. James Park, just soon, bargain, cash, owner $7500. Also big lot on Hoover car, 50x150, street paved, $1600. Also lot 50x150, $600, cost $1000. Culver City. Owner makes big sacrifice to raise $ this week. Call at 334 SAINSBURY BLDG. Phone 11809.

FOR SALE—BEST BARGAIN IN CITY.

5-room home, gas, electricity, hot and cold water, lot 50x146, cement walk around house; cellar, near two fine schools, show me a house in this part for the money I am asking. It is going this week at only $2650. Terms. Take Huntington Park car, cor. of at 4826 McKINLEY AVE.

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM MODERN BUNgalow, built for owner's home, hardwood floors, beautiful woodwork, den with built in bookcase, tiled fireplace, shades and cooler throughout, beautiful 50x150 lot, fruit and flowers. Owner going East, price $5000. This is a snap. COLLINS, 2254 Brockton ave. 61855.

FOR SALE—COLONIAL BUNGALOWS. WE ARE building a number of dainty, modern bungalows, $4500 to $4850. Three beautiful locations in California: Glendale car to Park ave; Vernon ave. to large sign. YOUNG, 645091.

FOR SALE—$10,500.

South Pasadena.

7-room, very perfect, splendidly located, rooms all large, two baths, sleeping porch, lot 75 ft. front. Garage, plenty fruit. CHAS. W. McNEARNEY CO. 1127 Title Insurance Bldg.

FOR SALE—NEW MODERN 6-ROOM HOME AND garage, ½ acre of land of fruit trees, 200 feet of chicken fence, chicken coops and all last improvements, lighting gas, electricity and private water system, car, fare. KILIAN, 910 Walton ave., Watts, Santa Ana car, Socorro Walton.

FOR SALE—

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

We have several 5-6-7-room modern bungalows in best part of southwest from $3500 to $5500, on terms. Arrange for appointment. Can show you today. Mr. Wright, with GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO., 416-417 Central Bldg., 6th and Main. 19411.

FOR SALE—

NEAR NORMAL SCHOOL.

$4250. $500 CASH.

6-ROOM COLONIAL. 1 BLOCK FROM VERMONT AVE. LOT 60x120. GOOD GARAGE. A PICK-UP. PHONE OWNER, 587220, FOR APPOINTMENT.

FOR SALE—5 ROOMS, $2500.

Good old-fashioned house, all modern conveniences, bathroom with connecting bath, on hillside; splendid view; walking distance, N. W. surrounded by flats and apartments. Value of lot $2500. House thrown in. OWNER, 515 Pay Bldg. 15939.

FOR SALE—FOUR LARGE ROOMS, BATH, screen porch, stationary wash tub, built-in features in kitchen, large clothes closets, large lot with chicken yard, fruit, lawn and flowers. Near yellow car and car line. Two blocks from school Price $1500, terms, 1437 E. 52ND STREET.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM HOUSE, HARDWOOD floors, Plastered and modern, large cellar, $2000 if taken this week. Owner leaving city. 4256 E. 52ND ST.

HOUSES— For Sale.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.

NORTH OF WILSHIRE BLVD. AND ONLY ONE BLOCK FROM W. SIXTH ST. CAR. HIGHEST GROUND AND BEST LOCATION IN THIS EXCLUSIVE RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT.

On unusually large lot, with east and south exposures.

DOUBLE GARAGE AND MAN'S ROOM.

Nearly new 2½ story cement plaster house, having twelve rooms, every conceivable modern convenience, including gas furnace and three baths, besides separate shower. MAIN ROOMS FINISHED IN MAHOGANY AND QUARTERED OAK. HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT.

OWING TO SPECIAL CIRCUMSTANCES OWNER WILL SELL HOUSE, LOT AND FURNITURE FOR $5,000 UNDER ACTUAL VALUE IF SOLD SOON.

A. C. DAVIS,
510 Merritt Bldg. Eighth and Broadway.
10817—Bdwy. 379. Res. 567473.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY.

New two-story cement plaster house of ten rooms, nicely modern, including two baths, besides shower.

CENTER HALL, LIVING-ROOM, DINING-ROOM AND LIBRARY, FINISHED IN MAHOGANY, HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT.

LOT 50x150 FEET, WITH DOUBLE GARAGE.

Ideal neighborhood, and only one block from electric cars.

R. R. CRABTREE,
510 Merritt Bldg. Eighth and Broadway.
10817—Bdwy. 379. Res. West 1455.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

ONLY ONE BLOCK FROM WILSHIRE BLVD. IDEAL LOCATION, FOR $12,000 ON REASONABLE TERMS FOR IMMEDIATE SALE.

New 2-story cement plaster house of nine rooms, every modern appointment, including two baths, besides shower.

HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT, BLEND DECORATIONS IN OIL ON CANVAS. LARGE LOT, WITH GARAGE. A POSITIVE BARGAIN.

A. C. DAVIS,
510 Merritt Bldg. Eighth and Broadway.
10817—Bdwy. 379. Res. 567473.

FOR SALE—

HOLLYWOOD.

$2500 ONLY $3800

Strictly modern bungalow of six good rooms, including three bedrooms. Hardwood floors throughout. Tastefully decorated, in fine first class condition and up-to-date in every respect.

Large lot with garage fruit trees, rare shrubbery and flowers. Ideal neighborhood. Near cars and Hollywood High School.

A POSITIVE BARGAIN.

F. E. CRABTREE,
510 Merritt Building. Eighth and Broadway
10817—Bdwy. 379. Res. 577368.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

ONLY $4000 WORTH $5000.

Nearly new bungalow, having seven good rooms. Every modern appointment, including tiled bath, gas furnace, etc. .

Large lot, with garage; ideal neighborhood. Near electric cars and only 15 minutes from business district.

REASONABLE CASH PAYMENT, REMAINDER LONG TIME AT 6 PER CENT.

W. E. WARREN,
510 Merritt Bldg. Eighth and Broadway.
10817—Bdwy. 379 Vermont 3025.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

$11,000 ONLY $11,000

New 2-story cement plaster house of nine rooms, strictly modern including two tiled baths. Of most artistic design and planned for convenience. LOT 60x132 FEET, WITH DOUBLE GARAGE. Ideal neighborhood, among attractive homes, and only one-half block from electric cars.

ACTUALLY WORTH $12,500 TO YOU IF YOU HAVE A POSITIVE BARGAIN IN AN IDEAL HOME, LET ME SHOW YOU THIS HOUSE IMMEDIATELY.

H. C. ROBERTS,
510 Merritt Bldg. Eighth and Broadway.
10817—Bdwy. 379. Res. 71958.

FOR SALE—

$5000 ONLY $5000.

LOT ALONE WORTH THIS AMOUNT.

Excellent 2-story house of eight rooms, besides two sleeping porches. Modern. Hardwood floors.

Lot 50x140 feet to alley, with double garage.

Fruit trees, rare shrubbery etc. Good neighborhood; near two Hoover cars. On west side, and only ten minutes from business district.

H. C. ROBERTS,
510 Merritt Bldg. Eighth and Broadway.
10817—Bdwy. 379. Res. 71958.

FOR SALE—

ONLY $4500 FOR IMMEDIATE SALE.

Good neighborhood. Near cars.

Unusually attractive and strictly modern bungalow of six good rooms. In perfect condition.

Large lot.

A POSITIVE BARGAIN.

W. E. WARREN,
510 Merritt Bldg. Eighth and Broadway.
10817—Bdwy. 379 Vermont 3025.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

ONLY $4000 IF SOLD THIS WEEK.

Excellent, strictly modern bungalow of six-good rooms. Good neighborhood. Near cars.

MUCH LESS THAN ACTUAL VALUE.

H. C. ROBERTS.
510 Merritt Bldg. Eighth and Broadway
10817—Bdwy. 379. Res. 71958.

FOR SALE—DANDY BUY—

$3000.

Big 5-room bungalow, living-room across front, artistic fireplace, built-in bookcase, beautiful arch, panel effect, built-in buffet, hardwood floors throughout, white kitchen, 2 lovely bedrooms, large closets, full heighth mirror in closet door, 2 chimneys. Bath between bedrooms. Garage. Fruit trees. One block of car line, stores and school. Owner out of city and said for me to sell. Can't duplicate it for $4500. GAINES & HUGHES, 4801 S. Western ave.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM HOUSE IN well-drained Country Club section. Price $12,000. Terms. Nine-room colonial house on Norton ave. Price $8500 $2000 cash. Small 6-room home, 10 rooms, $15,000. Terms. Seven-room bungalow, 3rd ave. Price $5100. See WARD, 3002 West Pico st.

FURNISHED COMPLETE
$3200.

Cozy 4-room and bath; lot 50x126 to an alley; near Grand ave. car. Key at 4801 S. WESTERN AVE. Take Grand ave. car, get off at Western ave.

FOR SALE—

Double 4-room bungalow—$4200.

Non-resident owner needs ready money, offers bargain in double 4-room bungalow and garage, cement cellar, built-in features, 41st st. west of Central Park ave., on direct car route to Goodyear Rubber Co. plant. PHONE 11404.

FOR SALE—NEW MODERN 6-ROOM HOME AND garage, ½ acre of land of fruit trees, 200 feet of chicken fence with 1500-gallon tank, 800 ft. of fence, chicken coops and all last improvements, lighting gas, electricity and private water system, car, fare. KILIAN, 910 Walton ave., Watts, Santa Ana car, Socorro Walton.

FOR SALE—

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

We have several 5-6-7-room modern bungalows in best part of southwest from $3500 to $5500, on terms. Arrange for appointment. Can show you today. Mr. Wright, with GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO., 416-417 Central Bldg., 6th and Main. 19411.

FOR SALE—

NEAR NORMAL SCHOOL.

$4250. $500 CASH.

6-ROOM COLONIAL. 1 BLOCK FROM VERMONT AVE. LOT 60x120. GOOD GARAGE. A PICK-UP. PHONE OWNER, 587220, FOR APPOINTMENT.

FOR SALE—5 ROOMS, $2500.

Good old-fashioned house, all modern conveniences, bathroom with connecting bath, on hillside; splendid view; walking distance, N. W. surrounded by flats and apartments. Value of lot $2500. House thrown in. OWNER, 515 Pay Bldg. 15939.

FOR SALE—FOUR LARGE ROOMS, BATH, screen porch, stationary wash tub, built-in features in kitchen, large clothes closets, large lot with chicken yard, fruit, lawn and flowers. Near yellow car and car line. Two blocks from school Price $1500, terms, 1437 E. 52ND STREET.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM HOUSE, HARDWOOD floors, Plastered and modern, large cellar, $2000 if taken this week. Owner leaving city. 4256 E. 52ND ST.

HOUSES— For Sale.

FOR SALE—

HEART OF
WEST ADAMS.

9 rooms, den, breakfast room, beamed ceilings, 4 bedrooms, lot 50x155, double garage, pat. cement floor and drive, 2 toilets, furnace, basement, cement front porch, fruit. Built for a home. Will sell for $8000. Worth $10,000. $3500 will handle. Shown by appointment. Call Pico 3704.

A REAL HOME
WEST ADAMS DISTRICT

7 rooms, and let, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, built-in clock, fine fireplace beams, ceilings, double garage, furnace, basement all built-in features. Must be seen to be appreciated. Only $5500. This home is worth $7500. $1500 will handle. Shown by appointment. Call Pico 3704.

$900 YEARLY INCOME

New double bungalow, Hollywood way. One side 4 rooms, other 5 rooms, tile baths and many built-in features. Must be seen. Owner needs money. This home for only $7000 will handle. Shown by appointment. Call Pico 3704.

LOS ANGELES RENTAL & SALES CO.,
308 514 S. Hope. 60843. Pico 3704.

FOR SALE—NORTH WILSHIRE.

$7000.

5-ROOM, STRICTLY MODERN BUNGALOW, 3 BEDROOMS, DEN, LARGE LIVING-ROOM, DINING-ROOM AND BREAKFAST-ROOM. OAK FLOORS THROUGHOUT, FURNACE, LARGE GARAGE, LOT 54x180, PALM LINED, WIDE PAVED STREET, ONE BLOCK TO CAR LINE. PAY $2000 CASH AND MOVE IN SAME DAY, EASY TERMS ON REMAINDER.

SEE BROWN, WITH DILTER & JOHNSON, 705 S. ALVARADO ST. 52660.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE COLONIAL
ON BEAUTIFUL GRAMERCY PLACE.

My wonderful home built a year ago, by day labor. Seven gorgeous rooms, finished in French ivory, living-room, 16x30; breakfast-room, fine shrubs fruits and chicken corral. A real twenty thousand dollar home for only $7200, not far from Wilshire. Sunday or any day, 630 S. WESTERN. 560274.

FOR SALE—

$6500— DOUBLE BUNGALOW. —$6500.

4 spacious rooms on each side, beautiful built-in features, hardwood floors throughout, beam ceilings, finished in mahogany; paying 15 per cent on investment, located northwest. Price $6500. Call 60191.

K. LUNDEEN CO.,
900 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th at Spring.

FOR SALE—2 HOUSES ON SEPARATE LOTS, rent for $45 per month. 5 rooms and bath, modern conveniences, paved street, 1 block car line. A bargain at $3250, terms. Also 4-room house and screen porch, modern conveniences, lot 45x125; lots of pretty shrubbery, lawn front and back, close-in. Owner must sell, 2 car lines. Will not sell separate. Must be seen to be appreciated. $3500 PHONE 26068.

FOR SALE—ONLY $750.

N. WILSHIRE SPECIAL.

4 modern, 6-room bungalow, large and airy bedrooms, also sleeping porch, the living-room is a wonder and the dining-room has many built-in features. Hardwood floors throughout, panel effect front, and beam ceilings, near car line. A home that inspired right. ROY BALLAGH, 514 Central Bldg. 61090.

FOR SALE—$3500. $1000 CASH.

Comfortable 5-room bungalow, large living-room and den; two sunny bedrooms, dining-room, kitchen, bath, screen porch, very large front lot, nicely terraced, fine view; attending to ocean; lot 50x150, close in; near car line. 1860 AVON. Take Echo Park ave. car, get off at MORTON. Call Monday only.

FOR SALE—IN THE HEART OF WILSHIRE 9-room, 2-story Dutch Colonial. Beautiful reversing room, large dining room, sun parlor, breakfast room and spacious kitchen. 4 beautiful bedrooms 2 baths with shower. Oak floors throughout. A real bargain.

HARRY McELHINNEY COMPANY,
829 Merchants National Bank Bldg. Pico 802

FOR SALE — 5-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE sleeping porch, bath, gas, electric lights and woodshed; lot 40x135; comfortable home near business center, price $2700; $500 down, $30 month; make an offer for all cash.

WM. HEIDEMAN & CO., Exclusive Agents,
6918 York blvd. Garf. 632

FOR SALE—7-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW WITH sleeping porch; cement basement with furnace; all hardwood floors, just like new, large garage, with cement floor; location 2234 W. 80TH ST. Price $4750 Don't fail to see this beautiful home. Will give possession Dec. 15.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE WHICH CAN BE used for 6-room apartments, if desired. Not new but interior entirely refinished and in fine condition. Ready for immediate occupancy. Lot 40x146 with garage for 2 cars. Easy terms. Conveniently to Echo Park stores and car lines, $4750, terms. 415 N. BELMONT.

FOR SALE—

$4500 will buy the owner's equity in a $7500 strictly modern 8-room chalet. On West Santa Barbara ave. Convenient to Manual Arts High School and several car lines. This is one of the best constructed houses and in perfect condition. PHONE 26196 for appointment.

FOR SALE—MODERN BUNGALOWS; GIVE TERMS. $3500—42nd and Fig; 6 rooms, garage. $4500—32nd and Budlong, 6 rooms, garage. $3600—73rd st., 4 rooms, sleeping porch. $4000—Corner 60th, 7 rooms, garage. $3000—5 rooms trade and assume on N.W. J. A. GRIFFITH, 722 Investment Bldg. 67601.

FOR SALE—$4500. BEAUTIFUL 7-ROOM MODern bungalow in Highland Park, near car-line, 1 block to cars. Garage. House has everything a cosy home should have. Must be seen to be appreciated at $2500 cash, balance terms. 3713 BUCHANAN ST.

FOR SALE—$6000. NO. 427 W. 45TH ST., BEtween Menlo and Figueroa, 6-room modern story and half house, with basement, hot water and on rear 4-room 2-story modern, hot water and each house with range; also garage. Fine income. Don't bother tenants. OTIS ART INSTITUTE, ART, 616 Myrtle ave., Monrovia. Main 250.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM HOUSE, 5 BEDROOMS, bungalow, garage, 50x130 to alley, cows, chickens, excellent neighborhood, on 27th car, Jefferson; owner moving to country. Price for quick sale $3400. Good terms. B. W. POINDEXTER, 705 Pine Ave. Bldg. Phone 60600

FOR SALE—ONLY $500 DOWN, BALANCE LIKE rent, 5-room modern bungalow stone fireplace, built-ins, 2 bedrooms, bath, water heater, rooms; kitchen; 2 blocks east of Hamilton Park. Price only $3250. OWNER, 419 Security Bldg. 11620. POSSESSION TODAY.

FOR SALE—REAL BARGAIN, HIGHLAND PARK district, immediate possession, 5 rooms, sleeping porch, oak floors fireplace, built-ins, hot water, garage, sunshine, stores, yellow cars. $3200 $500 cash. ROSS, 219 Story Bldg. Main 8270.

FOR SALE—$500 CASH, $40 A MO., BUYS 5-RM. new house, thoroughly modern; lot 50x150 and located in ideal neighborhood; tile and Redondo wood. Price $3500. Phone 24628, 216 W. 28TH ST.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE COLONIAL.

LOVELY 9-ROOM HOUSE, BRAND NEW. 1026 SOUTH MANHATTAN OPEN. ONLY $12,500. G. F. SLOAN, OWNER.

FOR SALE—$2500 TERMS.

1262 West 58th Place.

Good 5-room house, lot 50x140. A. C. McCALL, 220 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg. Main 1960.

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT IN GOOD CONdition, large building, suitable for garage, bearing fruit trees, grape arbor. 6728 ESTRELLA AVE. Price $5000. Buy from owner and save commission.

FOR SALE—THE PROPERTY AT 923 E. 46TH ST. 50x152 to 20 ft. alley. Cor. lot with 2 houses, 5 and 6 rooms, in good condition. Owner to agents. CARL F. SHEDDAN, Toppenburg goat ranch, 126 Hawthorne st., Inglewood. Phone 1-J.

FOR SALE—MODERN 7-R. BUNGALOW, HARDwood floors, best plumbing, house 5 years old; three blocks west of Moneta, north of Slauson, price $4000. $2000 cash. BOSHALL, 507 Chamber of Commerce. Main 2861.

FOR SALE—HIGHLAND PARK, MODERN, NEARly new seven-room two-story house, oak floors, built-ins, fireplace, tile bath, enclosed sleeping porch, Key; bargain. $5300. Ross, 219 Story Bldg. Main 6270.

FOR SALE—NEAR HIGHLAND PARK, FIVE-room story and half bungalow, fine condition, many built-in features, garage good home for $3000, only $2000. ROSS, 219 Story Bldg. Main 6270.

FOR SALE—FIRST CLASS 7-ROOM MODERN BUNgalow, 3 bedrooms, on corner lot, in restricted neighborhood, west of Central ave. A bargain at $4100. No agents. DR. W. H. HYER, OWNER, 4924 Wadsworth.

FOR SALE—$1900 $600 CASH, 5-ROOM CALIF. house, bath and garage, south; this is a bargain and will trade for vacant lot, close in, the N.W., on high ground. BLALOCK REALTY CO., 607 S. HILL. Room 812.

FOR SALE—

$5000 LOT FOR $3750.

65x143, restricted residence lot, Magnolia ave. Best location in city. Surrounded by magnificent homes. Phone OWNER 24 p.m. Garf. 518.

FOR SALE — 4-ROOM MODERN FURNISHED bungalow, large lot, good neighborhood, must sell, leaving city. $2800, terms. Located 3806 SAN PEDRO ST. corner 38th. Owner.

FOR SALE—9-ROOM MODERN 2-STORY RESIdence between Pico and 16th st. High ground. Price $6250. A bargain. Lot 80x180. PECKHAM, 704 Hibernian Bldg. 60502.

FOR SALE—MT MODERN HOUSE, LOCATED near Manual Arts High School. Price $4000 clear. Half cash, balance to suit. See owner, 609 MERCHANTS' NAT'L BANK BLDG.

FOR SALE—DUPLEX HOUSE ON 45TH ST., west of Moneta ave. For information phone owner, VERMONT 1088, Sunday, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

FOR SALE—6-W. BARGAIN. PRICE $2800, GOOD 6-r. cottage, 1-4 acre lot, building alone worth price. Local outside 2800 high ground. 1 block 827 north Mt. GREEN. 303 S. HILL. 61584.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM PLASTERED HOUSE, large lot, fruit trees, chicken yard and shed, 140 E. 60TH ST., near Central ave. cars and school. $1850. $150 down, $17.50 a month.

FOR SALE—FIVE-ROOM MODERN HOUSE FOR $3000. $500 cash, bal. terms. Hollywood way, 2 blocks Hughes, with garage. MONOGRAM REALTY CO. 218 Story Bldg. 6th & Bdwy. 63972.

FOR SALE—ON PICO HEIGHTS, HANDSOME 8-room home, 4 sleeping rooms, furnace, hardwood floors, garage, good front lot, nice place. Bargain. 1985 NEW HAMPSHI

...ity Liners.

HOUSES— For Sale.

FOR SALE—

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
BIG SNAP.
2310 12TH AVENUE.

EIGHT ROOMS AND SEE...
Mahogany and ivory finish, hardwood floors...
baths, 3 tile, 3 showers, 3 toilets...
4 bedrooms, large closets, 2 open...
dressing-room; wonderful tradition room...
kitchen; 2 cement porches, one...
with furnace, Water heater and tubs; hot...
garage for 2 machines, cement floor and...
150 feet, fronts and drives, built in...
for a home. Compare it with others...
the price. Built-ins material and...
cannot be duplicated; could not be...
owners near the price. Question to answer...

NORTH OF ADAMS STREET.
Open for inspection.

JOHN G. STATS (Owner) 10...

FOR SALE—LOUISE.
NEW COLONIALS.
$7675
Two brand new five-room bungalows...
modern effects. Tiled drainboard, tiled...
Pullman nook in kitchen, Beaver...
throughout, garage with recessed...
driveway; Golden Gate...
and floors. Absolutely complete fixtures...
Out West Addition way; close to...
Can arrange terms of $1000...
per month. See this at...
last word.

E. A. WERTH
Owner and Builder.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
Hollingsworth Bldg. 10677.
Sixth & Main sts.

FOR SALE—CO-OP CONSTRUCTION...
FUL COLONIAL BUNGALOW...
ALL HOT PLATES, WITH A...
FOR CONTRACT OWNERSHIP...
REASONABLE PLACE IT IS OFFE...
LIFE) PURCHASABLE NOW...
TION OF CITY. PRICE $100...
CASH!

FOR SALE—SOUTHWEST PART OF CITY...
FINISHED BUILDING 7 ROOMS...
STAIR, ALL MODERN FEATURES...
SACRIFICE UP. $7500, $1000...

NEIBS & RILEY,
501 CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
PHONE 62317.
HOTELS, APT. HOUSES, APTS...
TITLES! LEASES. REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—
BUNGALOW SNAP.
$5000—Terms.
5-room, modern, oak floors, tile...
bath, crash trays, garage, W. 42nd st...
$5000.
Hollywood way.
6 rooms and large sleeping porch...
wash trays, all kinds of fruit trees...
$5000.
3 modern cottages, 4 to 6 rooms each...
Owner, 1... Main 2675.

Pasadena Home With Garage.
R. E. DEPPE & CO.
Tel. 12410. 210 American Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—
M. & E. REALTY CO.—903 CH. No. 8...
OFFICE.
$5000—Terms.
SEVEN ROOMS, hardwood floors, fireplace...
$6500—Terms.
SEVEN ROOMS and sleeping porch, 2-car...
garage, fruit; bldg. 10 years old...
$4000—Terms.
SIX ROOMS, garage, fine lot, 6...
fruit...
See us for bargains in high-class...
residences.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE NOW IN CHARGE...
construction for sale by owner...
southwest two modern colonial bungalow...
rooms each; they will include every...
dill in way of built-in features...
material and labor are being used...
cost. We offer the prospective buyer...
quality of inspection during construction...
Those who will call this week will gain...
taste of the buyer. Reasonable terms...
room can be arranged. Houses may be...
Main 7000, or 2... south of 42nd...
MONWEALTH HOME BUILDERS, owners...
Main 5801.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE BARGAIN.
$21,000.
This beautiful home, of twelve rooms...
to the best of hard finish, modern in...
every detail, is for sale at a sacrifice...
blvd., close to 9th st. ...
RALPH YOUNG, 607...
Main 8106. 1... Main 2675.

FOR SALE—$4000 BUNGALOW.
BEAUTIFUL PASADENA HOME.
On N. Summit ave., between Colorado...
an exceptionally attractive 6-room...
bungalow, on lot 52x200...
paved; 15 varieties of fruit, 25...
bearing; 2 fine porches, all rooms...
hardwood floors throughout; fireplace...
garage; this is decidedly the home...
good as new. I have three other...
from $4000 to $6000 that I can...
Phone or write today or any time...
McFARLAND, 1022 W. 31st place.

FOR SALE—
$14,000.
FINE HOME ON WEST ADAMS...
EIGHT ROOMS, 2 BATHS...
DOUBLE GARAGE. LOT 100x185...
LOCATION FOR THE MONEY.

J. M. BEST, with W. W. MINES & CO.,
631 S. Spring st. Main 2675.

FOR SALE—
$7500 DOWN
Will buy a fine 6-room modern bungalow...
Hollywood, close to Hollywood...
Boulevard; has all the latest built-in...
features, including fireplace, hardwood...
floors throughout, sleeping porch...
garage; lot 50x150; a real home...
$7500 down, balance easy terms...
Price $14,500.
Call owner, 1646 N. Gramercy pl.

FOR SALE—
$7500 DOWN
Will buy a fine 6-room modern bungalow...
Hollywood, close to Hollywood...
Boulevard; has all the latest built-in...
features, including fireplace, hardwood...
floors throughout, sleeping porch...
garage; lot 50x150; a real home...
$7500 down, balance easy terms...
Price $14,500.
Call owner, 1646 N. Gramercy pl.

FOR SALE—$1000 CASH, BALANCE $30 PER MONTH.
OWNER LEAVING CITY. MUST SELL AT ONCE. MONEY TALKS. Six-room modern bungalow...
hardwood floors throughout, fireplace...
built-in features, sleeping porch, garage...
Huntington Park drive. Fine car service, 25 minutes from Third and Main. Price $3800. Call MRS. GYGER today. Pico 3386.

FOR SALE—HIGH GROUND, BEAUTIFUL HOME...
upper part; income $45. Sell bargain, $7000...
Part furnished.
Hollywood 50x130, 5-room house; swap $1700...
cash $700. Bal. on mortgage.
Corner, 2 lots, fine home. Bargain $8000...
BARGAIN HUNTERS, 13952—Main 1628.
ALEXANDRIA.

FOR SALE—UNFURNISHED
SOUTH GRAND GROVE #3
Pasadena, 2-story home, 8 rooms...
additional; hot water range, fine...
Worth $24,000; will sell for $20,000...
Owner, 1... Worth 2281.

FOR SALE—
$12,000 INCOME.
BRICK APARTMENTS.

3 story brick apartment house...
furnished; 24 rooms and 4 baths; rents...
$200 per month; can be sold at a real...
bargain if sold at once; terms can be...
arranged to suit purchaser. Call at...
office, 1... W. 39th st.

FOR SALE—
$4500 DOWN.
Will buy a fine 6-room modern bungalow...
Hollywood, close to Hollywood...
Boulevard; has all the latest built-in...
features, including fireplace, hardwood...
floors throughout, sleeping porch...
garage; lot 50x150; a real home...
$4500 down, balance easy terms...
Price $14,500.
Call owner, 1646 N. Gramercy pl.

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Boulevard; has all the latest built-in...
features, including fireplace, hardwood...
floors throughout, sleeping porch...
garage; lot 50x150; a real home...
$4500 down, balance easy terms...
Price $14,500.
Call owner, 1646 N. Gramercy pl.

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$1000 DOWN.
Will buy a fine 6-room modern bungalow...
Hollywood, close to Hollywood...
Boulevard; has all the latest built-in...
features, including fireplace, hardwood...
floors throughout, sleeping porch...
garage; lot 50x150; a real home...
$1000

Realty Liners.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—

WEST HOLLYWOOD LOTS.
$700
$700

BUNGALOW LOTS
IN
McNAIR PLACE.

$700.
$700.

McNair place extends from Gardner to Crescent avenue, having a half mile frontage on Santa Monica boulevard. The lots face on such well-known streets as:

Crescent,
Orange Grove,
Friend,
Genesse,
Fulton,
Sunday,
Curson,
Pacific and
Gardner ave.

The car line runs on Santa Monica boulevard. McNair place is the terminus of the car line in the city. From McNair place cars also run to Hollywood, Beverly Hills and the ocean.

A visit to the tract will convince you that the lots offered are exceptionally low in price. We believe that nowhere in Hollywood or Los Angeles can their values be equaled.

This belief has come about through the action of many of the best builders in West Hollywood, buying lots in McNair place, in preference to other sections, and building handsome bungalows on them.

While visiting the tract notice the many foundations that are being laid out. Many more are to start as soon as papers are out of escrow.

McNair place is attractive to buyers not only for price alone, but also for its wonderful view of the mountains, the ocean, nearness to both grammar and high school and to Santa Monica boulevard, which is fast coming to the front.

On the first of the year prices will be raised from $50 to $100 a lot.

In making a selection of a lot at this time, you can secure the lot that is most to your liking, and one best suited to your taste, in location, lot elevation and in nearness to the type of bungalow you prefer as a neighboring improvement.

RUMINATE!

Phone us for a marked map and further information.

FRANK H. AYRES,
18126. 421 Investment Bldg.

FOR SALE—$7500.
Now is a lovely home (chalet style) north of Hollywood blvd. There are two bedrooms, sleeping porch, den, breakfast nook; garage. The price is right.

BUNGALOW—$3500.
This is a dandy bungalow, in East Hollywood. Has basement and gas furnace. Complete in every way. Owner has reduced the price.

TWO-STORY HOUSE—$5000.
This house is in good condition, and has 4 bedrooms. Will sell furnished for $5500. This is certainly good.
ACKERSON & GOFF,
Holly. 560. 5502 Hollywood blvd.

FOR SALE— —HOLLYWOOD SNAPS.
6-ROOM, 2-STORY HOUSE; lot 50x172. Lower floor rented for $80.— Price $3750

BUNGALOW COURT site, 110x225, ... $3000
5-ROOM, 2-STORY BUNGALOW $4100
BUNGALOW COURT—lot 100x158, eight units. Rent for three more bungalows, rentals $168.50; $16,000.

See Mr. Varcoe,
with
T. M. MILLER CO.,
633 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—
ELEGANT PLASTERED DUPLEX.
The best in Hollywood. Located half block above the boulevard. Has six rooms and dressing-room, three bathrooms, one with shower, servants' quarters, large reception hall, living-room, dining-room, library, sun room, garage for two cars with chauffeur's room. Grounds 100x200; only $7500 cash, balance terms.
See Mr. Beringer, .
Hollywood 4193. Open Sunday.

$6000. A BARGAIN. $6000.
Beautiful 7-room bungalow, two bedrooms, one sleeping porch, fine living-room and dining-room, cozy breakfast-room, large lot, lawn and shrubbery; only $5500 cash, balance mortgage. Be sure and see this; it will not last long.
See Mr. Beringer. Open Sunday.
Hollywood 4193.

$6000. THIS WILL BE WORTH YOUR WHILE.
Attractive, well-built sunny 6-room modern cement bungalow, on corner lot, near two car lines; breakfast-room, hardwood floors, built-in features, new heater, garage, solid cement drive and floor; for only $5000, $1000 will handle this remarkable home.
See Mr. Carpenter, .
Hollywood 4193. Open Sunday.

$18,000. $18,000.
HERE IS A BARGAIN, INCOME PROPERTY.
White stucco bungalow court only four months old, four units of four rooms each, large living-room with disappearing bed and built-in features, dining-room, bedroom, kitchen, screen porch, automatic heater, hardwood floors throughout; floor furnace, woodstone inclosed bath, only a block and a half north of Hollywood blvd. This is exactly as represented, small income. Finance it against place, which seller will clear, or buyer can assume.
See Mr. Sunderland,
Hollywood 4193. Open Sunday.

HERE ARE A FEW OF OUR MANY LISTINGS.
As you are aware, Hollywood residence property is steadily increasing in value, we have some decided bargains which are in good locations, and which can be had with payments down and reasonable deferred payments which we would be pleased to show you.

4-room bungalow	$2300
6-room bungalow	$3500
6-room bungalow	$6500
7-room bungalow	$6500
8-room bungalow	$6500
8-room bungalow	$5750
7 room house	$8750

See Mr. Sunderland,
Hollywood 4193. Open Sunday.

ENGLEMAN & COX REALTY CO.
654½ Hollywood Blvd. Hollywood 4193.
Suite 3-4 Morrison Bldg.

FOR SALE—
BUSINESS CORNER ON
Cahuenga ave., 90x175, improved with store building and dwelling.
Close to Hollywood National Bank.
$15,000.
Would lease for term of years at low rental. Phone owner, 577970.
NIMMO REALTY CO., 1648 Cahuenga. 577970.

BIG BARGAIN IN
Income property, and 8-room house and a 4-room house. Lot 50x150 feet. Close to Hollywood blvd. Price $6250.
ALSO
6-room modern dwelling of unusually substantial construction, very desirable lot, 50x150, just north of boulevard. Price $6500.
These are well worth buyers' attention.
NIMMO REALTY CO.,
577970. 1648 Cahuenga ave. 577970.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW COURT IN HOLLYWOOD.
Price $27,500. Income $3480 yearly.
Can be increased now to $4000 yearly.
Fine home and income property.
No better location in Hollywood.
No better built court in Hollywood.
SHERMAN, owner, 5654 Sunset blvd.
Phone HOLLY. 488.

FOR SALE—$3000.
Hollywood way.
2 five-room plastered bungalows for the price of one, on pretty street. Both are on 1 lot separate yards. Save rent, live in one and rent the other. No better investment in town.
Terms.
M. & T. REALTY CO.,
1105 N. Western Ave.

FOR SALE— FINE RESIDENCE.
10 rooms, 2 baths, beautiful colonial design. Double garage. Finely improved lot, house equipped with expensive white enamel refrigerator, and large kitchen range, and new curtains to all the windows. House new and never been occupied. Lot 80x190. Location most desirable. Widow must sell. Great bargain.
PRICE $17,500. HALF CASH.
Phone Monday morning for appointment.
Call MR. NIMMO, 577970.

FOR SALE—$6000.
7 ROOMS.
A beautiful home, just like new, large, lovely rooms, electric heat, all built-in features. This is on a large lot, near Santa Monica and Vermont avenue. Let us show you this beauty.
$2500 will handle.
M. & T. REALTY CO.,
1105 N. Western Ave.

FOR SALE— INVESTIGATE.
Real home, 'Nuff 'Sed, This land is well-drained gently sloping, rich soil, bearing abundance of tropical fruits and vegetables.
A rare buy in Hollywood foothills, someone will snap it up at $8500; or will sell furnished. 5794Sc. Rossland or McLain. 6373 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Exclusive agents.

FOR SALE— WEST HOLLYWOOD. $7000.
New 6-room colonial, has 3 large bedrooms, tile bath, breakfast nook, furnished in old ivory and white enamel; high, level front lot, close to cars and schools. $2500 cash will handle, and good terms can be arranged.
TRACY E. SHOULTS CO.,
7426 Sunset Blvd.
Office Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—$7250, NORTH OF BOULEVARD.
Wonderful for bungalow court.
Modern bungalow and lot, 100x193 feet.
Phone O. E. GIVEN, 57542.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD DISTRICT.
6-room modern house, with den, breakfast-room and garage. 6008 CARLOS AVE. Price $8000, part.

FOR SALE—$7350 HAMPTON AVE.
$6500.
Modern 6-room bungalow on double lot 50x200. Fine location.

FOR SALE—$5500, ONLY $5000, HOLLYWOOD, dream modern home, double garage, fixtures rent, south front, north of boulevard. Call 3603 N. HOBART AVE., evenings.

FOR SALE—CHOICE LEVEL LOT ON BERENDO st., half block north of Hollywood boulevard; cost $2500; sign on lot; make offer. Call HOLLYWOOD 12296.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD FOOTHILL HOMES on five acres, 200x300; unobstructed view of Catalina Island; exceptional value, $9000. FREW, 5794 Sunset.

FOR SALE—5108 HOLLYWOOD BLVD., 8-room two baths, sleeping porch, servant house, baths, furnace property. $15,000. Furniture sale.

FOR SALE—LOT 110x238, 4-ROOM HOUSE, court right. Be Lonsdale at. See owner, 5106 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. $4750.

FOR SALE—LOT, SNAP, $2000; GENESEE ST., north of Hollywood blvd. Owner, HOLLYWOOD 2482.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM BUNGALOW ON HIGH ground, north of blvd. $5500. Shown by appointment only. Phone 579653.

FOR SALE—A FINE HOME OF 9 ROOMS AND sleeping porch, 60 ft. lot, west of Western, corner blvd. North. No agents. 5717070.

FOR SALE— DUPLEX.
Three large rooms, each side, completely furnished has modern fire-room home on rear facing another street. Lot 65x140. Close to two lines to car and school. Price $10,000. SEARLES REALTY CO., sole agents, 6420 Hollywood blvd.

FOR SALE—WONDERFUL LOT.
Southwest drive, north of Franklin, 90x150. We have a purchaser for this lot for a few days. $2500. Come quick.
SEARLES REALTY CO., 6420 Hollywood blvd.

FOR SALE—$3500, HOLLYWOOD WAY, $2500; 5-room bungalow, large lot, fruit trees and garage. $500 down will handle this bargain. MAIN 8300, 2301 Sunset blvd. Wil. 6412. East Hollywood 2099.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—

$6250.
READ THIS. LISTEN.
Just what you or anyone would want, in the best possible location. North of Hollywood blvd. 6-room Colonial furnished, piano included, on lot large enough for court site. The grounds and surroundings are a park in themselves. View cannot be surpassed. This price will hold good for a few days only.
SEE MR. ELLISON.

$4000. CASH $1000.
THIS IDEAL BUNGALOW.
If your family is small investigate this. It's a beauty. Fireplace in large living room, dining room, French doors, large bedroom and balance dandy kitchen, screened-in porch, garage, flowered lawn, etc. Owner left this get away. I have another with 3 bedrooms at $4400.
SEE MR. ELLISON.

$8000. $8000.
BEAUTIFUL NEW COLONIAL.
7 rooms, immediate possession, in west Hollywood, fronts east. Have another beautifully furnished for $8500. Mahogany furniture, piano and finest Wilton rugs, of you are familiar with condition you know these won't last long.
SEE MR. ELLISON.

6 rooms, new Colonial, Sunset Blvd. $7500.
5 rooms modern, Las Palmas ave. $5250.
5 rooms just off Holly Blvd. sacrifice, $4100.
4 rooms, lot 100x125, garage sacrifice $3050.
SEE MR. KRUMM

INVESTIGATE THESE:
Bungalow court, 4 plastered bungalows $25,000.
Court of 14 units north of Hollywood.
Income over $700 per month. Price, $52,000
A money-maker; 16 units, beautiful grounds, about $1000 per month..... $70,000
If it's Hollywood property you want.

$13,7500. 4-FLAT BUILDING. TERMS.
An unusual opportunity to secure one of the best flat buys in Los Angeles today. Will allow better than $2400. Exceptionally fine neighborhood. Beautiful built-in features, all very well built throughout. Hardwood floors, 4 garages and 4 years old, but far superior to any new flats in construction. It's a chance that is rarely found and it must go at once. Shown by appointment only.
M. T. BARKER.

$3000. 5 ROOMS. $1000 DOWN.
Nice neighborhood, hardwood, 3 rooms, garage and storeroom, spacious cement porch, front and side. Large rooms. Fronts east. A good home at a bargain price. Have another one very similar at $3500. See
MR. BARKER.

$4650. 6 ROOMS. TERMS.
Hardwood large rooms, nice built-in features, 3 fine bedrooms, 4-piece, well-built house, modern and pretty in nice neighborhood, one block from car. For further information, call
MR. BARKER.

$3400. 7 ROOMS. $3400.
Lot 50x150. 3 bedrooms. In fine condition, in nice neighborhood. Garage, between Fountain and Sunset blvd. A snap for immediate sale.
MR. BARKER.

$4500. DOUBLE BUNGALOW. $1500 CASH.
3 rooms, bath, screen porch and extra built-in bed on each side, double garage. Would show $70 monthly. Renters here's an unusual opportunity and they don't last long. See me at once.
MR. BARKER.
E. CLARKE COMER.
Phone Office 577870. Residence Holly 405.
654½ Hollywood Blvd. Cor Hudson.

FOR SALE—
HOLLYWOOD.
OUR BEST BARGAINS FOR THIS WEEK:
$2400 buys 5 rms., modern bung. & garage, cor.
$5300 buys 6 rms. modern bung. & garage, cor.
$4300 buys 5 rms., new colonial and garage.
$6100 buys 6 rms., modern close to blvd., garage.
$4200 buys 4 large rms., modern, lot 50x140.
$4500 buys 5 rms., Cal. bung., above blvd.
$4750 buys 6 rms., furnished, garage. Dandy.
$5400 buys 6 rms., 4 yrs. old, garage, lot 60x135.
$5500 buys 6 rms., 1½ blks. above blvd.
$6000 buys 7 rms. above blvd., cute $1300 cash.
$7500 buys 7 rms. above blvd., choice location.
$7500 buys 8 rms. above blvd., garag., one h-ms
$8900 buys 7 rms., chalet, lot, Sunset & Holly bd
$10500 buys 8 rms., chalet, above Hollywood blvd.
$10 000 buys 8 rms., 2-story, above blvd., lot 60x190.
$12,500 buys 8 rms., reduced from $16,000. Some home.
We have a court site within two blocks of center of Hollywood for $7000.
SHERMAN REALTY CO.,
Phone Holly 488. 6101 Hollywood blvd.

FOR SALE— $3500.
Strictly modern 5-room bungalow, 1 block from Western ave. car. Large living-room and dining-room, 2 sunny bedrooms and a well-appointed kitchen. Terms can be arranged.

$8000.
Modern 2-story 12-room, 5 large bedrooms upstairs and 1 downstairs. Lot 50x150. Built 1 year. Home alone could not be duplicated for above price.

$3500.
Just off Vermont ave., north of the boulevard. Magnificent view. Beautiful 5-room bungalow finished throughout with gas furnace and automatic water heater. Can give immediate possession. Ask for Mr. Miner on the above bargains.
E. A. Weber, Mgr.,
House and Lot Department.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
409 Hollingsworth Bldg.
10777. Sixth and Hill sts. Main 6769.

FOR SALE— HOLLYWOOD BARGAIN.
A dandy, new double bungalow, built entirely by day labor, of the very best material and finished in a high-class manner. Large living, dining, bedroom, kitchen, laundry, with dis appearing bed and dressing-room, each side, oak floors, shower bath, pretty indirect electric fixtures, hand-painted to harmonize with beautiful paper and ivory woodwork. Located on 75-ft. corner, on paved street, and you can move right in, or we can lease to show a handsome return on your investment. Owner expected to occupy this, but a change in plans makes it possible for you to acquire the property for the low price of $5100. Easy terms. Call us early Monday, as it will not last long.
D. EMERSON CO.,
5620 Hollywood Blvd. Holly. 87.

FOR SALE— HOLLYWOOD.
Well established DRUG BUSINESS. Good corner, two years' lease, $40 per month. Fixtures and stock, $4500.

CONFECTIONERY AND LUNCH. Good corner on Hollywood blvd. Seven-year lease, $75. Stock and fixtures $3750. The lease alone is worth ten times the price.

GROCERY & MEAT MARKET. Splendid business. Surrounding property restricted to residences. Inventory about $12,000. One year lease, $50.

For these and other business property, including boulevard frontage, see our Mr. Vliery (phone 59170.)
STRONG-DICKINSON-McGRATH CO.,
Hollywood Branch, 5910 Hollywood blvd.

FOR SALE—$4000.
7 Rooms.
Well built house and 2 lots. 19 fruit-bearing trees, garage and chicken corral.
TERMS.
M. & T. REALTY CO.,
1105 N. Western Ave.

FOR SALE—
CLASSY NEW COLONIAL BUNGALOW.
3 bedrooms, rich garden soil, garage.
Fixtures and papering exquisite and modern. I am the owner and builder, my prices are $300 less than asked for similar houses, one-fourth cash balance easy, one house ready, 3 others nearly finished. See me any day on the job at 1154 S. ORANGE DRIVE, 2 blocks south of Hollywood High School.

FOR SALE—
$9500. WEST HOLLYWOOD. $9500.
6-room colonial, north of Sunset Blvd. 2 bedrooms and den, lawn, flowers and shrubbery. Come out today and see this property.
TRACY E. SHOULTS CO.,
7426 Sunset Blvd.
Office Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—
AN ATTRACTIVE HOME.
Six comfortable rooms, situated a block above the boulevard, in a very desirable neighborhood, can be purchased for cash if taken at once for $4250. Owner will be here by appointment call Miss McMillan (phone 59170.)
STRONG DICKINSON-McGRATH CO.,
Hollywood Branch, 5910 Hollywood blvd.

FOR SALE—
HOLLYWOOD'S CHOICEST HOMESITES.
Opposite and adjoining famous castle.
DR. CASTLE, Owner, Franklin and Argyle, 57497.

WANTED—HOLLYWOOD CAL.
For Escondido improved business $20,000
For Escondido improved $9500
For Escondido unimproved ranch $4500
For San Diego vacant $1500
SAN DIEGO FARM & MORTGAGE CO.,
617 ST. SAN DIEGO.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD BARGAINS.
5-room bungalow $3300
5-room bungalow $4250
5-room bungalow $5250
5-room bungalow $7000
W. I. CASTANIEN, 6102 Santa Monica Blvd. L. A.

FOR SALE—LARGE GROUNDS, 110x275 WITH modern brick six-room home, all kinds of full-bearing fruit, close in, an unusual offering. Price for quick sale $9500.
SEARLES REALTY CO., 6420 Hollywood blvd.

FOR SALE— COURT SITE.
94x305 feet, just north Hollywood blvd.
PRICE $7500.
NIMMO REALTY CO., 1648 Cahuenga. 577970

FOR SALE—7-ROOM BUNGALOW, 1725 N. Mariposa ave., ½ block north of Hollywood car line. Price $6200. Terms to suit. PHONE 59447.

FOR SALE— TWO BUNGALOWS, HOLLYWOOD. M. BRUCE, 1120 La Brea st.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, $2500 RENTS $40. There's a reason. PHONE 12387.

FOR SALE—UNRESTRICTED CORNER, 105x150, West Hollywood. $2300. FREW, 5794 Sunset.

FOR SALE—$6850; BEAUTIFUL WHITE COLONIAL bungalow, 5 rooms and sleeping porch, 2 large baths, 2 bedrooms, breakfast-room; would sell furniture. MISS L. D. MASON, Whitley 682.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—

COOK REALTY COMPANY,
6401 Hollywood Blvd.
Corner of Cahuenga.

LOTS LOTS LOTS
CHOICE LOTS
FOR
HOME, BUNGALOW COURT OR APARTMENTS, HOUSE SITES. 100x150 feet on Vine. Three blocks from Hollywood blvd. Price $3800. A snap.

THREE CHOICE HOME SITES.
Five blocks north of Hollywood blvd., three beautiful level building sites on high ground. Commanding view of ocean, city and Hills. Lots are 60x170 feet. Price $1500 a lot.

RESIDENCE LOT.
North of Hollywood blvd. Garage and fruit trees all in. Just think! Price is only $1800

84x154 feet. North Hollywood, near business center. Dandy apartment house site. Price $2000.

100 ft. by 175 feet on Serrano. Nice court site. $5000.

100x150 feet on Loma Linda. North Hollywood boulevard. Restricted to two dandy houses. Price $5600.

100x161 ft. on Sycamore. $3500.

52x130 ft. on Alexandria. Swell home site, North Hollywood boulevard. Cheap at $2200.

97x125. North Hollywood blvd. on Franklin. Price $4000.

50x125 on Gardner, just off Franklin. Magnificent unobstructed view of hills and ocean. $3,300.

Apartment house site on Hollywood blvd near Ivar. 45x147½ feet. Just think! Price $2000.

Crescent Heights lots, 80x190 feet. Home sites $3250.

Apartment house site on Hollywood blvd 90x147½. A real bargain at $5000.

$750 and UP.
Lots in McNair tract, at Crescent Junction, are selling like hot cakes. We are fortunate in having a few choice lots left on such well-known streets as Stanley, Curson and Pacific. Near car line and schools. Grand view of mountains. Easy terms, payments as Low as $20 a month. Liberal discount for cash. Better save a couple of those and double your money before the year is up.

COOK REALTY COMPANY,
6401 Hollywood blvd.
Corner of Cahuenga.
Holly 228. 57355.

FOR SALE—I HAVE ONE PIECE OF HOLLYwood blvd. frontage, left near Normandie, at a low figure. Come early Monday morning. For Exclusive Agency against block north of Hollywood blvd., but new but good. Will consider smaller home, some good location, west or northwest.
A snap 8-room house, north of Hollywood blvd. $6500, $2000 cash.
Owner going to Arizona, will sacrifice a good double bungalow for $6500 cash, rental value $90, 2 rooms each side.
An excellent buy, corner lot with 2 good 5-room bungalows for $7500, mortgage $2000, 7 per cent.
A good double bungalow of 6 rooms, $4500. $1000 cash, $40 month.
A bungalow court of 11 units for $42,000. Income $640 monthly.
An elegant large furnished house on a large lot, north of Hollywood blvd., for $15,000. About one-half cash.
Some vacant 50-foot lots, left at $1250 to $1500. Best in the district.
3 vacant east front lots, north of Hollywood blvd. at $2750 each.
I have a good corner bungalow of 5 rooms with basement and garage for $5000.
A good 2-story 8-room house, north of blvd., for $4000.
Two automobiles at your service.
JOHN R. HUTCHISON,
59595. 5135 Hollywood blvd. 59595.

FOR SALE— BY OWNER.
$7750
A new seven-room bungalow in Hollywood, located on $2500 lot, every appointment, fir, cement, interior decorations by Kellogg. Completed in ten days, ready now for inspection. JAMES ATKINSON, in care of The Stratford. Phone 59661.

FOR SALE—$4750.
Furnished 7-room bungalow, more right in. It is split 'n' span. All finished in white. Garage, large lot. Let us show you this.
Terms.
M. & T. REALTY CO.,
1105 N. Western Ave.

FOR SALE—GOOD BUYS.
Fine lot on Sunset, 50x180, priced right for quick sale, $2100.
75x200, close to Hollywood blvd. $3750.
50x200, close on a $4000 lot, flowers, fruit and shrubbery, $4000.
Call after Monday,
D. EMERSON CO.,
5620 Hollywood Blvd. Holly. 87.

FOR SALE—$5500.
Furnished 6-room bungalow, just like new, a home full of sunshine; on swell street; garage. Yes, a place for chickens.
Terms.
M. & T. REALTY CO.,
1105 N. Western Ave.

FOR SALE — WEST HOLLYWOOD, NORTH OF Sunset Blvd., and west of Gardner Junction. Beautiful home of 7 rooms, with garage, on a 50-foot east front lot. Just completed and ready to move into. Hardwood floors throughout, tiled sink and bath, with pedestal lavatory. 2 gas radiators and mirror finished in old ivory. Phone us and let us tell you more about this place.
DUDLEY & KLINE,
7508 Sunset Blvd.
577016. Gardner Junction.

FOR SALE—
$3950— HOLLYWOOD. —$3950.
A charming well arranged 5-room bungalow, between Sunset and Santa Monica blvds. This house is priced far below actual value, and if you want to see it act quickly. See Evans. (Phone 59170.)
STRONG-DICKINSON-McGRATH CO.,
Hollywood Branch, 5910 Hollywood blvd.

FOR SALE—MY HOME, $6250, LIVING ROOM, 24x29; 3 bedrooms, 10x20; den, office and large sleeping porch for three beds; garage for 2 machines, servant's house, lot 50x150; fruit trees. Price sacrificed to $6250 to enable me to buy in Lankershim. Phone 59170. Ask for Mr. LAMBERT, 5353 Virginia, Hollywood 1414. Also have 5 other houses, easy terms, price $3750 each.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD, BEAUTIFUL NEW 5-room bungalow, ½ block from car line, 3 blocks from high school. Every modern convenience, splendid street of new houses. Garage, cement driveway. You can select your own decorations. Price $3600, terms. COLLINS, 234 Bradbury Bldg. 64620.

FOR SALE—WEST HOLLYWOOD. BEAUTIFUL new home of 5 rooms, on a 50-foot lot. This home is well built and finished in ivory, with excellent fixtures and special attention has been given to heating. Owner wants money, and has named a special price of $4250 for quick action. Terms can be arranged.
DUDLEY & KLINE,
577016. 7508 Sunset Blvd.
Gardner Junction.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL DOUBLE BUNGALOW.
If you want something out of the ordinary see this modern white plastered "dream" double, in a splendidly located place the boulevard and shows a fine income. $1000 worth of furniture can be bought with the house, but this is optional. Price $10,000, terms. (Phone 59170.)
STRONG-DICKINSON-McGRATH CO.,
Hollywood Branch, 5910 Hollywood blvd.

FOR SALE—SOUTHEAST HOLLYWOOD.
5 AND 6-ROOM NEW BUNGALOWS
NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY.
CHOICE LOCATION ON ROMAINE ST.
WEST OF WESTERN AVE., NEAR SANTA MONICA BLVD.
SEE OWNER ON PREMISES. PHONE 13183.

WANTED — I WANT TO BUY FROM OWNER only, 7 or 8-room house in Hollywood foothills, must be good location, complete in every respect. Will pay $6000 to $7000 if house is what I want. Address buyer, Room 316 STORY BLDG. Give location, description and price.

FOR SALE—$7000 AND $6500, 2 NEW 6-ROOM bungalows, modern and up to date, large lots with garages, built by owner by day work, of best material and are worth more money. See them before buying. 5641 De LONGPRE, near Wilton.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, 3 BLOCKS west of Western, only one block from Hollywood blvd. Anyone wanting a bargain should see this place at $5250. Call at 5716 CARLTON WAY.

FOR SALE— BEAUTIFUL MODERN, 5-ROOM bungalow on corner. Lawn, flowers, garage, just three blocks from blvd., car and school. SEARLES REALTY CO., 6420 Hollywood blvd.

FOR SALE—$5000.
North of Hollywood Blvd.
Tile Bath.
Gas Furnace.
Wonderful Location.
5051Z3—12865

FOR SALE— DESIRABLE COURT, FLAT OR apartment site, 99x170½, adjoining 1602 N. Serrano st., and ½ block from business corner on Santa Monica blvd. All improvements in and paid. See this price $2500. OWNER, 73043.

FOR SALE—IN HOLLYWOOD.
A lot, 100x180 feet, located 100 feet west of Western ave. The location is ideal for an up-to-date bungalow court. You will buy this at $3500 if you see it.
OWNER, 597235. MAIN 854.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—

TAFT REALTY CO.,
5731 HOLLYWOOD BLVD., COR. TAFT AVE.
56045. HOLLYWOOD 3066.

NEW CLOSE-IN TRACT.

North of Sunset blvd., near Western ave. Lots 175 ft. deep, unrestricted, $45 per ft. Any amount of frontage, 50 ft. up. Sunset blvd. frontage unrestricted, $50 per ft. Deep lots on 80 ft. restricted street, $50 per ft.

$8000. $8000.
BARGAIN, 7-ROOM BUNGALOW.
North of Hollywood blvd., paved street, 7 rooms, hardwood floors, basement with gas furnace, garage, with servants' quarters. See R. Y. Taft.

$2500
Will buy beautiful lot, 50x180, suitable for duplex home in fine residence section near Hollywood blvd.
See Rutherford.

$2550. $2550.
UNRESTRICTED LOT, 50x185.
Located north of Hollywood blvd., south of Franklin ave., and just west of Western, in an ideal residential section. An excellent buy. See MR. SENGEL.

$18,000. $18,000
New white plaster bungalow court, north of Hollywood blvd., elegant in every detail, close in and convenient. A bargain for some one. See R. Y. Taft for appointment.

New 6-room colonial bungalow on corner lot, hardwood floors, tile bath and tile drainboard; price only $6300. Terms. See Rutherford.

NEW WHITE PLASTER RESIDENCES.
A Block north of Hollywood blvd., 9-room 2-story residence, just completed, center hall and large living-room, four bedrooms, two tile bathrooms, on second floor, ivory finish, plastered exterior, double garage, lawn and shrubbery. This is a beautiful home in restricted residence section. Ask for Mr. Senger.

$2250. $2250.
LOT IN SPAULDING SQUARE, 50x135.
On Genesee street, just north of 1354 Genesee st., in between two elegant colonial bungalows positively the best laying and located lot in Hollywood. See R. Y. Taft.

NEW TRACT.
West Hollywood, North of Sunset blvd.
A few remaining lots left. Price one-third under adjoining property. Better hurry, builders and homeseekers.

TAFT REALTY CO.,
5731 HOLLYWOOD BLVD., cor. Taft ave.
79095. Hollywood 3066.

FOR SALE—

HANDSOME.
HOLLYWOOD.
RESIDENCE.
Ideally located north of Hollywood boulevard on exceptionally large lot. Large living-room that gives one the impression of real home the moment he steps in the door, very pleasant dining-room and cheery breakfast-room, kitchen with all conveniences, a cozy den and a wonderful sun parlor. Upstairs are four roomy bedrooms, a real sleeping porch and 6 tile bath. Main rooms are oil ivory and mahogany finish, and home is of course, furnace heated. Grounds are beautifully laid out and garage has servant's quarters.
You will look a long time before you will find such a well appointed residence as this, so ideally located with such a well established lot for anywhere near the price.
$12,000.
MARMONT & BENNION,
1031 Pan Ness Bldg. 60011.

FOR SALE—
NORTON & BUNCH
6506 Hollywood Blvd 577485.
Hollywood, Cal.

For Sale—Here is a real buy, a residence for sale by an owner who wants to sell because he is alone and has no use for a home of this size, on the price is RIGHT. An eight room home, second block north of Hollywood blvd., on best residential district, four bedrooms, sun sleeping room, two tile baths. Choicest woods, finished like a piece of furniture, tile draperies ($500 worth.) breakfast room (Residential) and such furniture goes with the house. Lot is 50x185. Has all kinds of fruit trees, now, this is a bargain. See for yourself and you'll appreciate its value. Price, only reasonable terms. $12,000.
NORTON & BUNCH.
6506 Hollywood Blvd 577485.

FOR SALE—
$15,500
$15,500
$15,500
BET BUY IN HOLLYWOOD.
$8 sold be bought on sight.
Must be sold this week.
Colonial home, white plastered residence in Hollywood, 9 rooms, built one year, finished in mahogany, ivory trimmed, two sleeping porches, maid's room and bath, front 2 baths second floor; lot 90x170. Charming grounds, double garage, tile patio. Call MR. GRANT, 10745, Evenings, West 3825.

FOR SALE—$3250.
5-room house, right off Western ave., large lot.
$1100 will handle this.
M. & T. REALTY CO.,
1105 N. Western Ave.

FOR SALE—
HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD FRONTAGE.
Corner lot, 200 feet on the boulevard by 150 feet deep. $100 per foot front foot. This property is priced very low. For full information regarding this and other business properties, see Mr. Clery (phone 59170.)
STRONG-DICKINSON-McGRATH CO.,
Hollywood Branch, 5910 Hollywood blvd.

FOR SALE—WEST HOLLYWOOD.
Unrestricted corner, 105x135 ft., $2500.
Unrestricted corner, 101x190 ft., $2100.
Either of these are ripe for flats or courts, and are priced below market value.
DUDLEY & KLINE,
577016. 7508 Sunset Blvd.
Gardner Junction.

FOR SALE—$2350, MODERN WELL-BUILT BUNgalow, 5 rooms and sleeping porch, oak floors, cement basement, 2 lots, 50x150 each. Near Sunset blvd. and Vermont ave. All improvements in and paid. Pay $1000 cash, balance mortgage. Call 4510 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Phone Holly 175.

FOR SALE—CHOICE 6-ROOM HOME, NEAR HOLlywood blvd. and Gower st., real value, $9000. If sold before the 27th, $5000 takes it. Phone 5774635; evenings, 577960.

FOR SALE—NEW, BEAUTIFUL WHITE HOUSE, 5 rooms, bath and 2 bedrooms downstairs, bath and 2 bedrooms upstairs; 70-foot frontage on corner Genesee and De Longpre, West Hollywood. See owner on property on Monday, or phone 579463.

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, IN BEAUTIFUL Hollywood. Park, 5-room modern bungalow, double garage, 70 ft. frontage. Price $4000, $2000 down. Also frame corner lot, suitable for bungalow court, $2500, $500 down, 2542 BEACHWOOD. Holly 3314.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD WAY, MODERN BUNgalow at 1815 N. Coronado of 5 rooms and breakfast nook, tiled bath, hardwood floors and decorated. Open for inspection. $4000, terms. OWNER, 597467

TO LET—HOLLYWOOD, 6-ROOM, NEW AND modern, upper flat, finished in mahogany and ivory, $25 a month. 2210 CAHUENGA AVE. Phone 57358.

FOR SALE—LOVELY FURNISHED 6-ROOM BUNgalow, garage, in Hollywood. Lease for $65 monthly, $4750; terms, $712 WARING AVE., near Melrose and Gower.

FOR SALE—CLOSE IN, $3250; SIX-ROOM DANdy modern home, hardwood floors throughout, in perfect condition, 50-foot lot; large garage; fine neighborhood. Reasonable terms. COLLINS, 234 Bradbury Bldg. 64636.

FOR SALE—$3750. WORTH $5000. WILSHIRE, south front lot, near new California Hotel. On Francis ave., just east of Westmoreland, between 8th and 9th sts. Unrestricted. See this lot and note the large flats going up near by. Owner, MR. THOMSEN, 757 S. Alvarado st., Wil. 4294.

FOR SALE—TWO FINE LOTS IN HOLLYWOOD, BETWEEN VERMONT AND WESTERN, SIZE 100X150 TO ALLEY. ELEGANT LOCATION FOR FLATS, BUNGALOW COURT OR DUPLEX HOUSES. A BARGAIN AT $2500. SEE TILLOTSON, G. C. DENNIS CO., 227 SECURITY BLDG. 13468.

FOR SALE—I OWN SEVERAL LOTS, A FEW blocks from high school, $1000 each. Building and selling is very active here. YOUNG, 64691.

FOR SALE—8-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW. Modern every particular. 3 basement porches. Garage, $8000. Can add adjoining lot for $2500. FRANK I. FRARY, 602 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR SALE—CHOICE 6-ROOM HOME, NEAR BOULevard blvd. and Gower st., real value, $9000. If sold before the 27th, $5000 takes it. Phone 5774635; evenings, 577960.

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FOR SALE—I OWN SEVERAL LOTS, A FEW blocks from high school, $1

Liners.

HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—

BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD HOME.

WE ARE HERE TO SHOW YOU AND GIVE YOU A PLACE TO SHOW YOUR OLD PRICE AND AT THE SAME TIME INCOME OR AN INVESTMENT. IF YOU SEE IT WILL BE YOUR GAIN. COME HERE TO SHOW YOU.

A HOLLYWOOD BLVD. ONLY LOT OF REAL PRICE. A CORNER. BUILT FOR IMPROVEMENTS. SEE IT IF YOU ARE LIKELY FOR AN INVESTMENT.

THESE 4-FLAT BUILDINGS RETURN MORE THAN 12% PER CENT. ON YOUR INVESTMENT. TWO OF THESE WILL SOON TO BE VACATED BY THE OWNER. WILL GO TO MOVE INTO, WITH HARDWOOD FLOORS AND A PLEASANT HOME IN HOLLYWOOD. PRICED AT $16,000 AND UP AND NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD. DOES THIS APPEAL TO YOU? IT SHOULD.

BEAUTIFUL HOME, LARGE LOT, ONE BLOCK TO MOVE IN OR RENT OUT. ON HILLSIDE, on corner of Fifth and Orange, on ... WOOD. WHY RENT? ... [illegible]

Another ONE of 5 ROOMS. ... BOULEVARD, and 43 choice ... [illegible] ... can with ... [illegible] ... reasonable low price of $4000.

A bungalow court of 7 units, 4 of ... quite furnished; all WHITE CEMENT ... 1919. NO PAINT NEEDED AT THIS ... LIME IN THE CONSTRUCTION OF ... the buildings. Income at the ... $3600 per annum. Price ONLY $2...

A DOUBLE FLAT, 5 rooms below and ... by a income apartment; home at ... and north of Hollywood blvd.

OUR LIST OF HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD INCOME PROPERTY IS COMPLETE AND ... AT EXCELLENT RETURNS, SHOWING NET RETURNS ... per cent. and better. Does this appeal ... Can you beat it?

RUSSELL & ROBERTSON,
6280 HOLLYWOOD BLVD Phone ...

FOR SALE—

MARLBOROUGH SQUARE.

Truly Marlborough Square is the best place in Los Angeles. Streets being paved, building all improvements being installed, ... of the best in all the city. ... yellow car line, 5-minute service and 12 ... from Broadway.

At Marlborough Square is just north of the Wilshire Country Club. Modern deed restrictions. Each home must cost ... to ... at once. Hurry, folks, if you want a ... site. Office open Sunday.

7429 Sunset blvd.
TRACT E. SHOULTS CO.
Tract Office Larchmont and ...
Phone Holly 1177.

FOR SALE—WORTH $7500, PRICE $5500.
BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL BUNGALOW
SOUTH HOLLYWOOD SECTION.
Located on one of the best ... sections, east front. Now and up to ... this beautiful detail. Hot water ... The bungalow is extremely well built ... finished and decorated. Well kept ... lawns, all kinds of flowers; patent ...

ANOTHER WONDERFUL BUILT
LARGE 7-ROOM COLONIAL
BEAUTIFUL SOUTH HOLLYWOOD
$7000.
The construction and finish of ... are the very best. Tile bath and ... drain in kitchen. Rooms are 40 ... hardwood floors throughout. ... is the most attractive bungalow to ... on the market. Exclusive agents, ... WILDEY CO. 515 Merchants' Bldg. ...

FOR SALE—$21,000. NO TRADE.
ON HOLLYWOOD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE STREET. Nothing like it ... Hollywood. Two-story ... with the unusually attractive ... architecture, which is the ... of the better class of homes. ... consists of living-room, seven ... room, breakfast-room, kitchen ... three bedrooms and bath; ... bath on main floor. Very unusual ... for a home, with fountain, ... and ... and fireplace. Lot 60x167. ... company December 1. This ... be sold for the owner ... has called him East. His ... to complete this charming ... ... owner by appointment only.
MRS. CLARICE McCARLEY,
627 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

FOR SALE—

HOLLYWOOD ...

Immediate possession, ... near car, close in, worth ... $2350.

$50 A MONTH.

After saving only $2000 cash ... buys beautiful home. Living-room ... hardwood floors throughout, ... with log mantel, thermite ... and front; dandy step-saving ... and built-in features. ... lot 50x ... to ... Price $4500; terms.

$50 A MONTH.

$2000 cash buys ... HOME, ONE BLOCK ... car; garage. Owner ... for two weeks. One ... to ... to ... to ... of Hollywood ... Price $4500; terms.

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RUSSELL & ROBERTSON,
6280 HOLLYWOOD BLVD Phone ...

Realty Liners.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—
WEST SIDE OF OLIVE STREET SOUTH OF AND CLOSE TO 7TH ST. 45 FEET FRONTAGE BY 165 FEET DEEP, 125 FEET FROM COULTER'S DRY GOODS STORE. THE PRICE IS BUT ONE-QUARTER OF 7TH STREET PROPERTY, AND INSIDE OF 5 YEARS IT WILL BE WORTH JUST AS MUCH AS BEST RETAIL BUSINESS PROPERTY. WE WILL NOT ADVERTISE THE PRICE, BUT WILL GLADLY TELL YOU THE DETAILS THEREOF A PERSONAL INTERVIEW.

WE HAVE AN EXCLUSIVE AGENCY TO SELL ON THE WEST SIDE OF MILL STREET NEAR 9TH, AT A PRICE FULLY $500 PER FRONT FOOT LESS THAN ANY OTHER LOT. IT IS AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.

FOR SALE—
BUSINESS PROPERTY.

NEARLY NEW LARGE BRICK STORE BUILDING, WELL RENTED; BUILDING SO CONSTRUCTED AS TO ADMIT OF ADDITIONAL STORY FOR APARTMENTS.

Large corner lot on car line and comparatively close in.

ONLY $11,000. AN OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE DESIRABLE BUSINESS PROPERTY AT A SACRIFICE.

W. E. WARREN,
510 Merritt Building, Eighth and Broadway.
10317; Edwy. 379. Res., Vermont 2925.

FOR SALE—
On the north side of East 5th st., between Towne and Stanford. A fine lot 40x185. Must be sold to the highest bidder. Present mortgage must be released. Two bids from R. F. Mathes.

CARLIN C. SMITH,
320-327 Merchants National Bank Bldg.
Phone 10317. 6th and Spring.

FOR SALE—
WE OFFER
LARGE HOPE STREET CORNER, NORTH OF PICO.
PRICE $850 PER FOOT.
UNDOUBTEDLY THE CHEAPEST CORNER IN OUR BUSINESS DISTRICT.
W. W. ROBSON,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS,
HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.,
6TH & HILL STS. MAIN 6760.

FOR SALE—SOMETHING DIFFERENT—
An ideal home for particular people, on lot 66x165 ft., on corner of boulevard. Living-room, 18x26½ feet, with tiled inglenook and fireplace, finished in French gray, fireplace is of gray tapestry brick; also, wide glass doors opening onto patio. Built in couch and bookcases. Light, three sides.
Dining-room 12x14, with two pairs of French doors opening onto patio, artistic buffet.
Hall from which three large bedrooms and bath are reached, all in ivory enamel.
A fourth bedroom in detached wing off patio. Cabinet kitchen, screen porch, floor furnace, indirect lighting, garage and stone-room adjoining. Beautiful corner lot, in selected fruit and flowers. Price $8500. OWNER, 1087 Merchants National Bldg. Phone 479.

FOR SALE—
LOOK.
Bids will be received
this week
on the purchase of property
located on
S.E. corner of Los Angeles
and Wilcox ave. 130x132.
Look the property over then see
C. V. SIMPSON Realtor,
W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
749 S. spring st.
Main 860.

FOR SALE—
WHO WANTS TO MAKE
$10,000 ON THIS PROPERTY?
65-ft. business lot with two easily removed houses at 3615 S. Main st. Price $11,000 cash. You can double your money in a year when the Los Angeles civic center is built along Washington between Main and Grand. Call BOYLE 2410.

FOR SALE—
GOOD INVESTMENT
Modern equipped 4 story and basement brick hotel. Rooms all rented. Well located, brilliant sun rooms, lobby and parlor. Fine furniture, billiard and pool parlor games, one short blocks from Bullock's and Fleming's, wide paved street. The building, lot and furniture cannot be duplicated for less than $60,000. Will sell building, lot and furniture for what the building would cost to build, $50,000. Half cash, gross income over 20 per cent. Commission to agents. H. A. HEINY, 1011 E. 1st. Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$30,000
Fine large corner, Main and Manchester, 8 stores, 2 apartments and garage, fully equipped and doing good business on one of the best chances for a big killing in real estate. Every thing goes. Owner wishes to retire. See me Monday.
HARRY S. HAY,
817 Trust & Savings Bldg.

FOR SALE—
WE HAVE HAD PLACED IN OUR HANDS FOR IMMEDIATE SALE
AN 8-ROOM HOUSE AND LOT 52x102 ON IN-GRAHAM ST. ADJOINING CORNER RIP ON-ZE BLOCK FROM 7TH AND FIGUEROA. THE PRICE HAS BEEN, CUT TO $7500.
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
D. F. BRYON,
10795. 403 S. HILL ST. MAIN 8040.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS BUILDING $7500.
Modern 2-story brick store building, 40-foot corner, 9th st., east of Valencia. 80 feet on Flower st., north of 9th. 70 feet on Hope st., between Main and Grand. Minimal improvements on all of above; some with good incomes. All choice properties.
MARTIN J. MURPHY,
01537. 513 C. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—
VERY CHEAP.
50x70 W. 9th st. Figueroa, good house on lot, can deliver for $5000. This is very low for this property.
ROY R. KING,
WM. W. MINES & CO.,
Home 00478. 631 S. Spring st. Main 3875.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS CORNER, 100x150 to 20 ft. alley, north of Washington on Maple ave. Income $110; price $20 600. Also business 3 bungalows, room for four more. Income $78; same location; price $6000. Also 50x130, with 2-story house, on Washington st., near Los Angeles st., $12,000. OWNER, South 1473.

FOR SALE—MODERN BUSINESS BLOCK FAIRING good income. Owner called away, will sell this $25,000 property for only $18,000. Must be seen to be appreciated. JOHN HUSSELL, exclusive agent, 624 Van Nuys Bldg. 64385.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN. 5-ROOM HOME ON LOT worth $600 front foot. Lot 40 feet on 16th place in 2nd. The location for apartments, flats or business. Quick sale $18,000. Owner, 00038 Mr. Swift, 433 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—TO CLOSE AN ESTATE I AM OFFERING 10 acres north of Manchester and east of Main street for the ridiculously low price of $20,000. This is near the southeast corner of the Gendreau property. R. J. BUSH, 715 Central ave. 62241.

FOR SALE—GRAND AVENUE SACRIFICE.
Large improved business corner.
Price $45,000, but worth $60,000 today.
Let me show you a 12 per cent. investment.
Phone G. H. GIVEN, 57343.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—BLOCK AND HALF FIRST NATIONAL Bank, 35 feet, $1800 a foot, nominal improvements, selling $1800 per foot clear. Can borrow $35,000. KILPATRICK, 224 W. 9th st. 62126.

FOR EXCHANGE—$4000, 3 FINE LOTS ON switch in industrial section, near Santa Fe ave., 80x140, take city or country, swap for someone. Main 1473. CHAS. O. GOODWIN, 305 Washington Bldg.

FOR SALE—THE BEST AND CHEAPEST PIECE of good business property in Los Angeles for the price, 221 W. Jefferson st. Hill st. put through gives three frontages, with 330 feet street. Terms.
W. D. BABCOCK, 917 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR SALE—SIX BLOCKS FROM FIGUEROA & Seventh, being Nos. 1525-35 Orange st., 14 rooms, lot 60x135, $15,000 part cash, splendid speculative property or apartment site. Do not disturb tenant. W. H. YOUNG (Owner.) 64691.

FOR SALE—WHITE PRESSED BRICK BUILDing, 50x150 to alley, Washington and Los Angeles sts. Inquire 225 E. WASHINGTON.

FOR SALE—150 FEET ON HOOVER SOUTH east corner of Vernon, it stores 4000 people transfer here daily. $20,000. Worth $40,000. J. J. SUNNERS, 509 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—BEST BUSINESS LOT ON HILL ST., between 5th and 9th st. Large building, big income. At bargain. See CHAPPELL, 508 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, EAST FRONT, LOT 80x165 ft. to alley. Flower st., near Washington. Fair income. Splendid future. MPS. SMITH. Phone 21628.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—161-FT. CORNER, FACing 6th st. and Wall. 200 ft. east of P. E. terminal. Income $1140. Also lot on Mateo near 7th. MISS LANON, 120 S. Grand ave.

FOR SALE—BY PICO INCOME PROPERTY. Store and flats. Always rented. Ill health reason for selling. CALL 24770.

FOR SALE — 88x140 FEET BETWEEN 10TH and 11th sts on Flower, for $600 per foot; see owner at 1027 S. FLOWER ST.

FOR SALE—LOT 48½X200 FT., ONE BLOCK west of Figueroa, on W. 10th. Terms, part cash, balance by mortgage. PHONE 58372.

FOR SALE—FACTORY SITE, 80x140 FT., ON 39th st., between Santa Fe and Alameda sts., which is a through paved street. Will sell for only $2150. OWNER, 922 Maxel st. Phone Pico 20056 or 06807.

FOR SALE—LARGE 2-STORY BUILDING, FOUR storerooms, 35 rooms, all rented. A good income, close; at a bargain. Owner wants to retire. Call WILSHIRE 2755.

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE BUSINESS PROPERTY! Lot on Hill street near Pico. $100 per front foot under the market. U. E. GARDNER, 405 Pay Bldg. 63720.

FOR SALE—CORNER VERMONT AND WASHington, $270 per front foot, 22,000 square feet. Good income. OWNER, 57279.

FOR SALE—BRICK GARAGE BUILDING. CLOSE in, Sunset Blvd. Good income property. Address J, box 297, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LOT 50x150, STORE BUILDING, 2 rooms bath, garage, chicken corrals. Address K, box 280, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$25,000, LOS ANGELES ST., NEAR Washington. Modern garage building under secured lease to established concern. $180 month. Owner 2516 E. FIRST ST. Boyle 450.

FOR SALE—STORE AND 6 LIVING ROOMS, Redwood floors, cement basement, 4517 S. Park, $4500, terms. SOUTH 2305, 29722.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD BUSINESS LOT, 60 FT., intersecting Santa Monica blvd. and Virgil st. car lines. OWNER, 56868 or 62727.

FOR SALE—$45 FEET ON RAMPART BLVD., BEtween Seventh and Wilshire. 650 RAMPART.

FOR SALE—PROPERTY OF 238 240 EAST FIRST Three-story brick, for sale by owner, B. LAFFERTY Theo hotel building.

FOR SALE—BRICK BUILDING, 25x50 FEET, CEment floor, lot 150x30, cash or terms 1616 E. FOURTH ST.

FOR SALE—$15,000, TERMS. LOT 85x140 TO 20-ft. alley. Income $175; ½ block from 8th and Mateo. Call Monday, owner, 63110.

FOR SALE—W. PICO SACRIFICE, NEAR VERmont, 50x140, alley, fine business location. Rentals $360. Owner, 1203 INGRAHAM, 52158.

FOR SALE—$19,500; 55-FOOT LOT ON E. 8TH st. $7500 cash, balance mortgage. 2039 SAN PEDRO st. South 3307.

FOR SALE—EXCHANGE 635 STANFORD. WANT auto. 6042 FOURTH AVE. West 101.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—
ARE YOU THINKING OF BUYING, LEASING, OR SELLING
INDUSTRIAL REAL ESTATE?
We are especially well equipped to serve your needs in any department, with or without backup, improved or unimproved.
8000 SQ. FT., NEAR E. 7TH ST.
WITH SPUR, AT 25c
40 000 SQ. FT. NEAR E. 7TH ST.
WITH SPUR, WILL DIVIDE AT 25c
50 ACRES SOUTH OF GOODYEAR TIRE CO.
2-STORY BRICK, WITH SPUR, FOR LEASE.
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
M. E. F. WOOD JR.,
Company's Representative,
10745. 403 S. HILL ST. MAIN 8040.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE—
ONE OF THE MOST EFFICIENT FACTORY SITES AND FACTORY BUILDINGS IN THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES. HAVE ABOUT ONE ACRE, SALT LAKE AND SANTA FE TRACKAGE, NATURAL GAS. WELL LAID OUT AND WELL BUILT OFFICES, FLOOR OF FACTORY BUILDING ON CAR LEVEL, ONE BLOCK TO STREET CAR LINE.
WILL GIVE TEN-YEAR LEASE OR SELL OUTRIGHT. IF INTERESTED SEE
GEO. M. SORELLE with
W. W. MINES & CO.,
631 S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—
W. L. BRENT, INDUSTRIAL SPECIALIST.
56183.
2 lots 80x140, on 39th between Alameda and Santa Fe., paved st., $25,000. Must sell this property, at once.
82x272, on 15th, east of Alameda, with trackage, $20,000.
Cheap options on Santa Fe ave., with trackage. Only a few available corners left.
SEE W. L. BRENT, THE INDUSTRIAL SPECIALIST.
McGARRY REALTY CO.,
Higgins Bldg.

FOR SALE—$2000 CASH WILL HANDLE A clothing business; inventory at cost or under, secured lease for 5 years at $1800 per year. This will not you 20 per cent on the money invested. Estate that must be closed. G. PHILLIPS, 204 Rowland Bldg., Main 4183.

FOR SALE—NORTHEAST CORNER OF 83RD st and 9th, second street east of Central ave., 80 feet on 83rd, 120 feet on 9th to alley. This is near trackage, suitable for small factory, store or cheap bungalow court. Not so many moons ago a bank appraised this at $20,000. Will sell for $5500. If taken at once, all cash, or $4000 payment will buy it and any time that you wish for the balance.
LAUNDERS & LAUNDERS CO.,
909 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th st Spring.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE FOR $32,500. INDUStrial site on E. Seventh st. close in. Building is in good condition and contains 18,000 square feet. Has direct car track siding. Present rental income from building is $400 per month. $12,500 mortgage now on property. We must sell at once and will accept $20,000 for lot and building. OWNER, 62293, or call 1131 Investment Bldg.

FOR SALE—FACTORY SITE NEAR SAN PEDRO and Ninth street, 2 lots, 48x140, 5-room house on corner. Income, $40. Present rental is 10% on investment. Good property to hold for increasing value. Must be sold to close an estate. Price $4800 per lot, or $9000 for both. Terms. 2039 SAN PEDRO st. South 3307.

FOR SALE—108x168, CORNER GRIFFITH AND Alhambra, on Southern Pacific track, partly improved, with two-story brick building 50x80, with elevator, and one-story warehouse 24x140. Reasonable price and favorable terms. Or will sell or lease the improved land, or the other half. TWOMEYNE, owner, 600 Columbia Bldg.

FOR SALE—
120 feet front by 140 feet deep on Imperial street, north of 25th, industrial or warehouse site. Sour railroad track in front that belongs to property. Must be sold.
MR. WICKLIFFE, Main 2661.

FOR SALE—7 ACRES ON SANTA FE, THREE blocks from steam, banks and railroad; one brick chimney, 60 ft. high, never used. Had to take this under foreclosure and will sacrifice for half amount of former mortgage. Owner, Address J, box 597, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—TO CLOSE AN ESTATE, LOOK AT the southeast corner 8th and Merchant st. $9150, cottage, $3600 income property, worth $11,000. $2000 cash will handle. This is right at the 8th-street corner of the Union Terminal and Market. R. J. BUSH, 715 Central ave. 62241.

FOR SALE—37,000 SQ. FT. CLOSE IN ON SAN Pedro st. improved with brick building, can be sold $12,000 below market value.
Also Fourth and Towne ave., at great sacrifice.
A. J. WARD, 1631 Investment Bldg. 13836.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—LOTS 50x150, COR. Avery and Traction ave. Spur track in rear. Owner, 590248.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM HOUSE and lot, 200 feet south of Seventh st., seven minutes center of city, $3000. 590248.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—OVER 1¼ ACRES ON THE EAST side, close in, with So. Pac. trackage (4ft.) Improved. Low price for such property. T. S. and D. R. TOMPKINS, 406 Columbia Bldg.

FOR SALE—INDUSTRIAL SITE, 150x160 WITH switch in. T. A. SWANK, 12234.

FOR SALE—14TH ST. TRACT, BETWEEN Hauser plant and Salt Lake right of way, nominal improvements now bring about $250 month. Price right. PHONE 13382.

FOR SALE—ON 28TH ST., NEAR CENTRAL AVE. 5000 square feet with trackage. Want cash offer. Commission to agents. Address K, box 451 TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—INDUSTRIAL IN. come property, close in, value $50000; terms. Address J, box 221, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN
120x140 ft. to switch in alley.
Near 7th and Alameda sts.
Phone 61750 or MAIN 2450.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE, FACTORY SITE. Approximately 24,000 square feet. No trackage. Close in. PHONE 51658.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—
$2975—WILSHIRE DISTRICT $297L
One block from Western & Melrose.
$750 CASH—BALANCE TERMS.
Five large rooms with all downstairs built-in features, swell bath, hardwood floors. Location and prices speak for themselves. The house alone cannot be duplicated for price asked.
WHY LOOK FURTHER?
J. J. LAMBERT, 318-22 Story Bldg.
Broadway 24. South 3381-W.

FOR SALE—
INCOME $4100—PRICE $38,000.
Apartment-house building, furniture and ground; close-in district with best business future in Los Angeles. Price $38,000; income $4100; pays over 20 per cent. on price; good terms; would cost $50,000 to duplicate property. See nonresident owner, 439 SECURITY BLDG. 11620, evenings 51142.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE, NEW WHITE CEMENT FLATS.
$20,000.
INCOME $2400 A YEAR.
These are two separate, distinct buildings of 2 flats each, in the heart of Wilshire, on large S.E. corner lot, close to schools, churches, stores, one block to Western avenue car line, 22 minutes to center of city, newly built, modern, up-to-the-minute in every detail. Reasonable terms or WILL CONSIDER AN ALL CASH OFFER. Phone 62261. Mr. Eccleston, with ROLAND BOLGIANO, 1216 Haas Bldg.

FOR SALE—
WE SPECIALIZE IN HOTELS AND APARTMENT-HOUSE PROPERTIES.
20-room apartment, West 9th street, large lot, business district, furniture included. Price $15,000, terms.
Lot 100x140. Sacrifice price $30,000. Part cash. 56-room, three-story, strictly modern apartment; furniture included. Price $85,000. A real buy.
200-room hotel building. Fine condition. Price $125,000.
ELMER SALOMON CO.,
Hotel Brokerage,
S. S. DeHOSS, associated.
821 Investment Bldg. 64578

FOR SALE—SUBSTANTIAL INCOME PROPERTY located on Fourth ave., between Pico and Washington, one of best residence districts in city. Attractive flat building, four 3-room flats each with outside sleeping porch; large, sunny living and bedrooms, modern built-in effects, white kitchens, with every convenience. Each flat heated by individual gas furnaces. Separate garages. Always rented. Building not of white plaster, but of brick and wood. Carefully and substantially built and of most pleasing appearance outside and in. Construction today would cost $18,000 to $14,000. Is reasonably priced at $12,500 for quick money and will sacrifice for $12,500. This is a safe, permanent investment with a high rate of income. OWNER, 836 Security Bldg. Fb. 13191.

FOR SALE—
UNQUALIFIED SACRIFICE.
$17,000. $17,000.
Pays better than 7 per cent. net on $45,000.
Right on Ocean ave., Santa Monica, lot 78x150, improvements 12 individual rentaling units, including 3-car bldg. and 9 cottages. Income first 10 months this year $7101, taxes and insurance $275. Price $17,000, cash.
Lot alone is worth almost twice price asked.
FREEMAN WITH
RICHARDS & ODDEN, 222-4 San Fernando Bldg. 16053.

FOR SALE— WILSHIRE.
$30,000. INCOME $4068.
Four flat. Splendid high corner. Never vacant, each flat has 3 bedrooms, shower bath and large kitchen, dining-room, living-room, garage. PRICED TO SELL A BARGAIN. CRAIG & BUERRINGTON. 620 Haas Bldg. Broadway 144.

FOR SALE—$25,000.
REAL DUPLEX.
14 rooms, 4 baths, etc. House finished in mahogany and old ivory. Hardwood floors throughout, 2-car garage, rents $1320 per month. 100 ft. corner, choicest part of Wilshire. Must be seen to be appreciated. Terms. Sole agents.
ROY RALLAGH, Central Bldg. 61006.
E. W. MAGEE, Security Bldg. 61756.

FOR SALE—
FLAT
$15,000. INCOME $1200
4 5-ROOM WHITE PLASTERED HOLLYWOOD BUNGALOWS
REYNOLDS
500 UNION OIL BLDG.
BDWY. 2758.

FOR SALE—
Westlake brick apt.-house, furnished, income $18 000; this is a bargain at $80,000, $20,000 cash will handle.
RALPH YOUNG, 64738.
1104 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—
4 bungalows in southwest, $16,000—Fine income.
MRS. WENGER,
00822. 328 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—2-STORY BRICK BUILDING, 65-115, first-class income property, corner building, good location. All occupied with good tenants. Price $25 000. If interested address J, box 213, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—24-ROOM FLAT BUILDING NEAR Pico. Lot 50x125. Good income. Value $14,000. Will sell for $9000.
14960 F. H. EVARTS, 606 Van Nuys Bldg. 14960

FOR SALE—$11,000, WHITE PLASTER FOUR-family flats, North Hill district, near Normal School, individual hot water heating system, disappearing beds, garages, 10062 or Pico 2242, OWNER.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW COURT, WEST PICO, eight units, 4 rooms each, nicely furnished, will sell under value, worth investigating, terms. See Mr. HANLEY, 1016 W. 23rd st. 62412.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, GOOD INCOME PROperty in good location; double house in front; bungalow and 2 garages in rear. Price reasonable. 452 E. 29TH PL.

FOR SALE — CLOSE IN APT. SITE, WORTH over $7500, house on property worth $5000, west side and well located. Will sell for $7000 cash. Address J, box 221, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — TWO-STORY FRAME APARTMENT-house of 40 rooms, furnished, close to Pingree and 9th st. Fine income proposition. Owner might consider some exchange. PHONE 53422.

FOR SALE—NO. WILSHIRE SWISS CHALET type duplex, on car line, paved street, 7 rooms down, 3 rooms and sleeping porch upstairs, hardwood floors, garage, modern and extra well built, exceptional value $6500, terms. THOS. EVANS, 2nd floor, 631 S. Spring

FOR SALE—
Hollywood, white plaster flat building, income over $2000. Price $18,000.
LAUNDERS & LAUNDERS CO.,
909 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—2-FLAT BUILDING on corner, lot 48x120, rent $50 a month. 2632 E. 1st st. Want property west of Vermont; would pay cash difference. OWNER, Boyle 943.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, $1800. SUBJECT TO $2500 mortgage, bungalow court, 3 bungalows. Monthly rental $48, unfurnished. No agents No commission. No trades. Cash only. SOUTH 2305.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, NEW MODERN, 4 4-room flat, French glass, sleeping porches, 5-room modern house in rear. Income $125 a month. Price $12 500. Cash only. 2711 SAN PEDRO. 129 W. 42ND PLACE, rear, 19040.

FOR SALE—FLAT BUILDING, FOUR 2-ROOM apartments, Located in Covina. Only $1700, $200 down; balance $20 per month. H. E. MONNER & CO., 206 Citrus ave., Covina. Phone 81.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER. 100X125 FEET. FOUR rooms, income $90, home exchange. Price $6500. 617 E. 29TH ST. South 504-W.

FOR SALE—SNAP, BARGAIN, $6000, 9-ROOM, 2-story, 120, Ingraham, close in, for apartment site. $6500, S.W. cor., 16th-Griffith, 82x146 alley. Good house, rips for interior. Gale Apartment auto machine shop. BAIER-WOLF, 1016 Pico st.

FOR SALE — 30-ROOM FRAME APARTMENT building, $6000 terms, best bargain in Los Angeles. O. R. DYE 629 Grosse Bldg. Main 3625.

FOR SALE—INCOME PROPERTY. CLOSE IN, two blocks west of Courthouse, twenty-one rooms, 2-car garage, beautifully furnished. First-class order. Address H, box 186, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FLAT BUILDING, (5 FLATS) CORner, 50x150, close in, 2 flats all together one block from Main. Price $10,500. OWNER, 3622 Maple ave.

FOR SALE—NEW MODERN 5-ROOM 1½-STORY double colonial bungalow, garage 16 per cent. net. Price $6000. PHONE 62963.

FOR SALE—4-FLAT BUILDING, 5 AND 6 RMS. each. Modern and every convenience. Walking distance of Broadway car line. Near 11th and Figueroa. Bargain and terms. OWNER 52842.

FOR SALE—$6500, 4-FLAT BLDG. AND G.R. cottage, 50x150, worth $12,000, walking distance to Bdwy. BARIENI, 260 Bryson Bldg.

FOR SALE—$10,000. FLAT BUILDING, 4 flats of 5 rooms each, 1 furnished, good income, 12 minutes first and Broadway. Inquire 434 S. GRAND AVE. Main 2533.

FOR SALE—SPLENDID INCOME APT. HOUSE paying over $450 a month, for $32,000. Great snap. Address J, box 2831, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—

F. W. CROAKE, 7th and Hoover. 558487.
Westlake-Wilshire Specialist.

SOME WILSHIRE FLAT BARGAINS.

$12,500—2814-2820 Francis ave., near Hoover st. school, 4-6 5th st. car line, 4 5-room flat bldg. Built 2 years and well built, hardwood floors, garages, 2 bedrooms each; always rented and bringing in a good income at moderate rentals. Lot alone worth $4250. Your architect will tell you what it will cost to duplicate the building. The profit and a good return on the investment is yours. DON'T DISTURB TENANTS.

$12,500—1112 Arapahoe street, block west of Hoover. 4 5-room flat bldg., built about 6 years and a handsome appearing structure. Cost $12,500 then and in fine condition. Lot 60x145, worth $5500, and a glance at the building will tell you the story of a sacrifice indeed. Price reduced for quick sale. Good neighborhood and attractive home surroundings. Only ¼ cash required. Live in one flat and get your rent free and a substantial return besides. DON'T DISTURB TENANTS.

$9000—741-743 S. Coronado st., near W. Seventh, with 2 5-room cottages rented for $40.00 per month. Lot 50x170. 16 ft. paved alley. The lot alone is worth the whole price at least, the houses are gratis. and the location is unexcelled for flats or apartments, such as those on the lot adjoining. When ready build and in the meantime enjoy 8 per cent. net, or more on the price. See if you can beat it. The actual value of this property is at least $6500 and the lot adjoining was sold for $10,000. DON'T DISTURB TENANTS.

$12,000—1046 S. Park View st., adjoining cor. W. 11th, 2-story BRICK STORE AND FLAT BUILDING, consisting of 2 stores and 4 flats. Good income. Strategic corner, substantial building, and increasing in value. A permanent investment. DON'T DISTURB TENANTS.
MR. CRANE—558487.

HOME AND INCOME COMBINED.
$10,000—$4000 cash, balance terms to suit.
Calumet ave., near Bellevue.
Four-flat building; 4 rooms each; 2 disappearing beds in each flat; sleeping porches, fireplaces, radiators, hardwood floors, etc. High, healthful, close in, a home and investment combined. MR. NORTHROP or MR. PETTY. WIL. 3291.

MODERN FLAT BUILDING, WEST
$12,000—Near modern flat building near 5th ave. and Washington st. Lot 50x150. This property is now paying better than 10 per cent. at low rentals, which can be increased to 15 per cent., as it is priced $2000 under value for quick sale. Shown by appointment only.
MR. CRANE. 558487.

TWO FLAT BUILDINGS.
ANGELENO HEIGHTS.
$5300—Bellevue, 5 rooms each. $1000 cash. An easy way to buy your home.
$4200—Patton st., 5 rooms each.
Live in one flat, other pays all expenses.
$5500—Patton st., 2 flats, 5 rooms each. Easy to acquire.
MR. NORTHROP or MR. PETTY. WIL. 3291.

FORECLOSED BARGAIN.
TWO-FLAT BUILDING SOUTH.
$4500—151 W. 52nd st., between Main and Monnts, 12 rooms, arranged for two 6-room flats; 2 entrances, furnace, hardwood floors, laundry tubs; garage. An attractive place, which cost over $6000 originally and can now be had at foreclosure price. Can be used for one or two families. A real snap. 1-3 or more cash, balance to suit.
MR. CRANE. 558487.

P. W. CROAKE, 7th and Hoover. 558487
Westlake-Wilshire Specialist.

FOR SALE—

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT.
We offer for quick sale at $15,000, white plaster bungalow court, close in, Wilshire. Continually rented. Income $3000. This property cannot be duplicated for $20,000. Can be handled for $4000 cash. Ask for Mr. Seely.

20 PER CENT. ON CASH INVESTED.
Handsomest flat building in city, Ramsart blvd. near Bronson Apts. Tiled baths, shower and kitchen, day-to-day throughout. Income $2940. Price $22,500. Worth $30,000. $12,500 cash will handle. Ask for Mr. Staub.

GOOD INCOME.
White plaster, 4 flats, 5 rooms each. Close to new Cal. Hotel. Each flat has 2 gas furnaces controlled from apartments. Income $3600 after Jan. 1st. Price $25,000. Property clear. Sale on favorable terms. Total expenses—taxes, fire, water and insurance, $390. If you are looking for something good, see this. Ask for Mr. Seely, with
C. C. C. TATUM, Realtor,
15306. 620 Merch. Nat. Bk. Bldg. Main 3200.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE.
INCOME PROPERTY.
PRICE OF BOTH BUILDINGS AND GROUND ONLY $14,000. WILL TAKE RESIDENCE OR SUBURBAN PROPERTY OR DESIRABLE VACANT LOTS UP TO $8000 AND GIVE TIME ON BALANCE IF DESIRED.
Two flats buildings, one having four apartments of four rooms each, and the other, four apartments of three rooms.
NOW RENTING FOR $1200 A YEAR. CAN BE INCREASED TO $2000 A YEAR WITHOUT LOSS OF A SINGLE TENANT.
Good neighborhood, on west side and only 5 minutes' walk from Broadway.
W. E. WARREN,
510 Merritt Building, Eighth and Broadway
10317; Edwy. 379. Vermont 2925.

FOR SALE—
EXECUTOR OR SALE OF REAL ESTATE.
FARCEL 1.—Property known as 817 South Los Angeles street, occupied by Neuner Company, having a monthly rental income of $734.75. This property has on it a fireproof building, modern in all respects with a long lease to responsible tenants and make a good income.
PARCEL 2.—Property known as the Atlas Milling Company, 517 South San Pedro street. This property is excellent for an investment.
PARCEL 3.—Property known as 1322 South Van Ness avenue. This property is improved with a large up-to-date modern house with a large frontage and is valuable.
We have an offer on one or all of these properties as a going concern, but if closing this sale and must sell the real property. Agents take notice.
J. C. CRAIG,
Executor of the estate of Valentine Kratz, deceased.
Room 1001,
Western Mutual Life Bldg.
Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—
Magnificent Income. 7-year-old brick business block at Venice, Cal. 4 stores below and 24 finely furnished apartments above. With hot water and tile water baths. Been paying over $1540 a month and netting nearly 14 per cent. above all expenses. Deserved would have sold for $140,000. Can't appraisal for quick sale, $90,500. Can borrow ¾ on same. See ALLEN, Sole Agent, 1207 Trolleyway, Venice.

FOR SALE—

FLATS FOR SALE.
Two modern white plaster flat buildings, just north of Crown Hill, with double frontage on Belmont and Columbia ave.
THIS IS CLASS-A PROPERTY, BUILDINGS ALMOST NEW, WITH ATTRACTIVE GROUNDS.
Lot 85 feet in width on double frontage, and an additional lot (62x4), with garage building for 10 cars. These buildings have four apartments each of five rooms, all under lease.
BEFORE YOU BUILD
LET ME SHOW YOU THIS PROPERTY.
C. A. WILLIAMSON,
402 S. Hill st. 10745.

FOR EXCHANGE—
INCOME AND INDUSTRIAL.
2 double houses on lot 52x135, furnished, 2 five rooms each and 2 four rooms, good location. Always rented, never been raised. Shows 14 1-3 per cent. Price $10,500; cash $3500. Act quick.
INDUSTRIAL.
3 acres on East Washington, between Tarleton and Ivy, with 3 bungalows, fell all together or will divide to suit price, ½ of adjoining property near R.R. and side track.
E. CLARKE COMER,
Phone office 577828. Res. Holly. 403.
6554414. Hollywood Blvd. Cor. Rhodes.

FOR SALE—10-ROOM HOME WITH FIVE FURnished apartments that bring in $166.50 each month. This is an exceptional buy.
GUARANTY INVESTMENT CO., 434 Security Bd.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AND LEASE OF TEN 3-room apartment-house, nicely furnished, walking distance, good income, low rent. PHILLIPS, 618 Trust Bldg. Phone 58413.

FOR SALE—$6500, 4-FLAT BLDG. AND G.R. cottage, 50x150, worth $12,000, walking distance to Bdwy. BARIENI, 260 Bryson Bldg.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN, INCOME PROPERTY, store and house, must be sold at once. Call 1442 W. JEFFERSON. West 4022.

FOR SALE—LOT, 60x129, CORNER OF 29TH and N. Main st. 2 2-story double house and 3 bungalows. $8000. Phone GARVANZA 916.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE REALTY COMPANY,
Specialists in the
BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE
AND
HOLLYWOOD DISTRICTS.
Bungalow courts and flat houses have always paid in this city and never more than now. A good income producing property is the safest and best paying investment that can be made today earning as high as fifteen and twenty per cent. The following are certainly bargains:

BUNGALOW COURT BARGAIN.
$9000. INCOME $1284.
This court consists of five units, all rented and bringing in $107 per month. The rents have not been advanced this year. Lot 80x150 and room for four more units. Nearly 15 per cent. investment and can be purchased on easy terms. Call today or phone 597045.

BARGAIN FLAT HOUSE.
$15,000. $3000 CASH.
A white cement flat house on a wide street, near the Southern Branch of the University of California. Four flats each, consisting of floor large rooms (mahogany finish,) light and airy, front porches. Disappearing beds, built-in features, back yard, all cement with four garages. First-class in every particular. Rents have not been increased, but can be raised to $36 a flat. $2400 income on an investment of $3000. 20 per cent. after paying interest and taxes. Call today or phone 597045.

Take Heliotrope drive car on Broadway or Seventh street and get off at Melrose avenue, where our branch office is located and where we have salesmen and autos, and can show you bargains in homes today.
WILSHIRE REALTY COMPANY,
700 Heliotrope Drive.
Phone 597045.

FOR SALE—
Brick building, well located, 3 stores below, apartments above. Now renting for $180 per month. Will bring more when old lease expires. 6 per cent. bank loan, $6500. Everything in A-1 condition. Can sell for $17,500. Property like this not offered very often, as the building cost $19,000.
GILCHRIST-SAUNDERS COMPANY,
Pico 2824. 720 Black Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$12,500.
FLATS SACRIFICED.
FOR QUICK ACTION.
4 5-room flats that were built a few years ago by a carpenter for his own home and income. Absolutely first-class construction as to material and workmanship, built to last 20 years longer than needed. Two flats today. Owner is now a non-resident and will sacrifice for quick money, half cash, balance mortgage, 7 per cent., 3 years. Income, $1020; also 5-acre, 5-year Valencia orange grove, modern, new 6-room bungalow, on Charlotte Heights, opposite high school. Level, choice; $700 ft. elevation, 400 shares water stock, also deep well, kitchen equipped electric stove and water heater, price $50,000. Mortgage, $20,000. These properties are a bargain. HARRY J. SCHUPP, Phone Laundry and Cleaning Co., 7420 Sunset blvd., Hollywood.

FOR SALE—
$14,500.
White plastered flats, overlooking Wilshire. Will bring $255 a month or 12 per cent. on $20,500. One flat furnished. Has $1200 worth furniture thrown in. If you want a big investment and something high class, buy this.
C. W. MOORE, with E. Becker, 219 Central Bldg.
14562.

FOR SALE—
WEST SIDE FLAT PROPERTY.
A $15,000 PROPERTY
FOR $10,000.
A good building of four 4-room flats. Modern in every respect. Well located, only one block from car line, 4 garages. Large space between buildings. Paying big rate of interest. ½ cash. REYNOL

alty Liners.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—
INVESTORS ATTENTION!
BUNGALOW COURT
16 Rooms
Income, $420 per month.
AN ABSOLUTE BARGAIN AT $12,000
Situated in one of the best districts in the west, comprised of 13 four-room and 3 three-room bungalows, furnished and rented. An investment you cannot afford to overlook.
DUPLEX GOING
ONLY $12,000.
Located in the North Wilshire district.
$125 per month. Well built, 5 rooms each.
Ralph G. Williams
WILLIAMS & WALTON
708 VAN NUYS BLDG.
7th and Spring sts.
61126.

FOR SALE—
$120,000.
HEART OF THE WESTLAKE PARK DISTRICT
ATTRACTIVE RENTAL
Let 120-foot frontage on West 7th st. with 76 ROOMS; very well furnished; in fine apartment-house district; always full; rents are reasonable; building is of brick construction; has 2 stories and basement; 4 ornamental cement walks, a cement driveway and a cement floor lying gap to the rear; lower floor is concrete; has 2 stores and 2 offices; will be sold for $100,000. Let us give you further particulars. We also have a number of other choice rental properties. Let us show you. Phone us or call at our office.
CONWAY GILLESPIE,
1023 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—BELOW VALUE
MUTUAL WATER, 13 FINE CORNER LOTS
$60,000. Terms. Will build to suit purchaser. Lots 100x150. Fine location, close to car; fine soil; all level; all cultivated; fine for furniture, flats or cottages. Will sell cheap for cash. Will take Liberty bonds at par. Will trade for income property. Will build to suit purchaser on terms to suit. Will sell all or part. Will trade for auto. Will trade for anything. Will sell or trade for anything. Will sell or trade for anything. Will sell or

Los Angeles Sunday Times.

NOVEMBER 23, 191

Realty Liners.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—For Sale.

Monterey Park.

FOR SALE — MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, garage, porch, fine lot; 2 blocks to beautiful Monterey Park; on full acre of fruit, no better soil in California; income $700 per month; now in 150 chickens; modern; $2500 cash; balance $25 per month. See owner at 2500 HUNTINGTON AVE., Monterey Park, Ramona Acres.

Sierra Madre.

FOR SALE—FOOTHILL AND CANYON HOMESITES in beautiful Sierra Madre Canyon Park; fine soil, commanding view of the ocean, foothills, mountains and valley; 5 minutes' walk to Santa Fe station; city water, electric lights, sewer; all streets cut to grade and macadamized; many of the lots set out to orange and lemon trees; more than 100 houses now built on the property and more going up; cars run on the property every day; terms to suit purchaser; prices $200 to $400, on terms to suit; detailed plans and full information on request. CHAS. S. MANN, 607 S. Hill st. Phone 8291.

FOR SALE—WORTH $17,500—GOING FOR $12,500; I have given the entire tract, A beautiful home in perfect condition; ideal spot; convenient to Pasadena; a real home. Let some be ours. Monrovia 213. Main 8790.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, fine location, close to car; lot 50x150; $3000; terms. 1316 E. 20TH ST.

FOR SALE—$1000 BUYS 5-ROOM BUNGALOW on lot in South Pasadena; electric fixtures; 5 minutes from main road; lot 50; terms; bottom price for cash. PHONE 26117.

FOR SALE—HERE IS A SNAP, CORNER BUILDING lot, on Monterey road, 125x228, opposite home of millionaire; for quick sale this desirable property will go very much below value. GROVER WICKIZER, 1 Mission and Fair Oaks, South Pasadena. Phone Colorado 4.

FOR SALE—$10,500.

South Pasadena and Oneonta Park.

FOR SALE—SOUTH PASADENA, OWNER'S SACRIFICE; BUNGALOWS, ONLY $5500.

Modern bungalow, consisting of large, attractive living room with massive fireplace, dining-room, sun parlor, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, enclosed bath, shower, tiled drain board in kitchen, large screen porch, laundry trays and tubs, hot and cold water, hardwood floors throughout, beautiful fixtures, electric lights, fine lawn and shrubs, and surrounded with natural beauty.

Call Mr. Mack,
S. E. LUNDEEN CO.,
Van Nuys Bldg. 60191

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, seventh at Spring; hardwood floors throughout, gas furnace, fine linen. East front lot 50x150, only $7000.

Also 6-room bungalow, two bedrooms, breakfast-room, mantelwood floors, fruit trees, garage. East front lot, 50x150. Only $4750.

Apply 1317 Summit ave. Adj. STUART.

Owner Pitcher and Huntington drive, South Pasadena.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—ONEONTA DISTRICT, one block Huntington drive, 2 modern bungalows, large lot, double garage, fine location, $4,000 to $5000. Mortgage $2000, 6 per cent. Let 1804 S. SYCAMORE AVE., also garage for sale. BOT KING, 304 Wilcox Bldg. Tel. 63378.

FOR SALE—MY CHARMING HOME, MODERN, all improvements, many varieties fruit trees, berries, vines, new; owner occupied by MAINE GREEN 43. $4500. PHONE SIERRA

FOR SALE—7-ROOM MODERN HOME, GARAGE, lot 60 2-3x192 feet, high ground and choice location, fine corner, 247 N. BALDWIN AVE., Sierra Madre, Cal.

San Gabriel.

FOR SALE—

SUBURBAN HOME.
CHICKEN RANCH.

Handy location, 4-room house, 2½ acres, 3-room house, beautiful walks and fruit trees. Inquire R. E. ISBERTSON, owner.
Tel. 19418. 310 American Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—

5 acres near San Gabriel, small house, fine soil, sure to a-town. Would make a fine poultry ranch. THOMAS D. CAMPBELL COMPANY, 303 Washington Bldg., 3rd and Spring.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, NEWEST MODEL 5-room bungalow, with two and one-half acres of corner; part cash, balance long term. Inquire GEORGE GOETZ, car 1st and Broadway. East San Gabriel.

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$20, $75, $100, $125, $200. CHAS. W. MANWARING. Phone 3871262.

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FOR SALE—FINE RESIDENCE LOT 50x200 ON Prospect Ave. Phone corner 54071.

Montebello.

FOR SALE—MONTEBELLO, 5-ACRE QUARTER-ing chicken ground-fruit trees and other plants, 3-room house. Good investment. Price $14,000. Terms. Call at 2622 S. OLIVE ST., or phone 21809.

Watts.

FOR SALE—TWO LOTS, FOUR-ROOM CALIFORnia house in Watts, one block from car line, $1400; cash or terms. OWNER, 1229 W. 39th st. West 1358.

Willowbrook.

FOR SALE—½ ACRE, 6-ROOM MODERN BUNGAlow, fully outbuildings, chicken yards, berries, vines, fruit trees, 4 blocks to Willowbrook, RAILEY GRANGE, Box Bonita or Willowbrook, RAILEY GRANGE.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—For Sale.

Highland Park.

FOR SALE—IN HIGHLAND PARK, NEW BUNgalow with all built-in features; hard-oil floors, breakfast nook; close to car lines; schools, churches and stores; beautiful view; lawn; terraced; $4250; $500 cash, balance $25 per month. 1241 PASADENA AVE. or phone 50916 or 39024

FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED, LOT 50x150, fruit trees. West Highland Park. NYLE, 207 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Phone 63378.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, HIGHLAND Park. Near schools. $2750; for quick sale. SMITH & CANNELL, 207 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Phone 63378.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN IN HIGHLAND PARK, 9 pretty modern 5-room, elegantly located; only $5000; terms. SMITH & YARbrough, 207 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Phone 63378.

FOR SALE — ONLY $3500 NEAR SYCAMORE and Wilshire blvd., one entire block with streets on four sides; can be subdivided into twenty-two lots at a minimum of $200 each; lies in best residence section of Sawtelle. Price $3500. Call PARKER. Main 8790.

Investment Bldg.

FOR SALE—A SACRIFICE, GOING EAST. See fine flat building, three 5-ale furniture. Price $7500. TEL. 60618.

Sawtelle.

FOR SALE—FOUR ACRES UNIMPROVED, FACing Wilshire blvd., one entire block with streets on four sides; can be subdivided into twenty-two lots at a minimum of $200 each; lies in best residence section of Sawtelle. Price $3500. Call PARKER. Main 8790.

Investment Bldg.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST AND MOST attractive homes in Southern California for your city, and are authorized to sell it at $9000. See N. W. KIMMEL, 402 Santa Monica Blvd., Sawtelle.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE SOME IMPROVED 1 TO 5 acre places, also unimproved property at the former low prices. Remember we have no agents and climate just cannot be excelled. See N. W. KIMMEL, 402 Santa Monica Blvd., Sawtelle.

San Fernando.

FOR SALE—THREE ACRES, GOOD 2-ROOM house, equipped for chickens, 2½ acres in alfalfa, 3 acres family orchard, some berries, abundance cheap water, all fenced; good for $3,000; will consider city improved or good lot up to $2,200. Owner 473 Bradley st., Pacoima, or RICHARDS & GUDEN, 224 San Fernando Bldg. 6-1083.

FOR SALE—SAN FERNANDO MISSION LAND, A few choice pieces left at $100 per acre; terms. 5 acres for $2750; 10 acres at $2500 per acre; $500 per acre; the choicest of valley land; close to street car; 30 acres, $500 per acre; the choicest of valley land; close to street car. These are all A-1 bargains. HOWARD & BUTTERBAUGH, 433 S. Hill st., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—10-ACRE ALFALFA RANCH, GRADed and checked, ready to irrigate, fine soil, 1200-210, 4-room modern house, gas, electricity, city water, chicken house, large enough for 500 hens, cement floor 6x8x22 ft., garage, cement floor, 20 chicken runs, and 20 full-bearing fruit trees, 5 miles from Van Nuys, 1 block from car line, faces paved road. Price $6000, $2000 cash, or will exchange for good lot. Owner, 5 Ashland, corner Lennox ave., Van Nuys, Cal.

Van Nuys.

FOR SALE—

10 ACRES ON THE BOULEVARD.

CLOSE TO VAN NUYS AND CAR LINE. Large 7-room modern house, gas, electricity, city water, furnace, tile bath, fine shade trees and shrubbery; setting 10 acres in 5-year-old walnuts; fine family place; income earner; fruit; this place has use of the best of implements and up-to-date poultry equipments to accommodate up to 500 laying hens; for one wishing an ideal California home, combined with an income paying proposition, this will stand the closest investigation.

300 Sherman Way. VAN NUYS, CAL.

FOR SALE—

A REAL BARGAIN.

20 minutes from 4th and Hill sts. Fertile valley, fruit and chicken ranch, Van Nuys car, 1200-210, 4-room modern house, gas, electricity, city water, chicken house, large enough for 500 hens, cement floor 6x8x22 ft., garage, cement floor, 20 chicken runs, and 20 full-bearing fruit trees, 5 miles from Van Nuys, 1 block from car line, faces paved road. Price $6000, $2000 cash, or will exchange for good lot. Owner, 5 Ashland, corner Lennox ave., Van Nuys, Cal.

FOR SALE—

VAN NUYS.

Five acres, 330 feet facing Sherman way, at turn leading to Owensmouth, also across paved blvd. from oil station. My right on this corner. Only this lot to last close out. It is on the car line and close to town of Van Nuys. Owens River water.

M. S. ROBERTSON,
312 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—2½-ACRE GOING CHICKEN RANCH, new 4-room house, well equipped, house furnished. All for $5000.

Also 8 acres, 6-room house and chicken house, 4½ acres in alfalfa, good fruit ranch, $4500. VAN NUYS REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE, Van Nuys, Cal.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES NEAR VAN NUYS, FINE for alkalis and others, equipped water, only $1000 per acre. C. E. LEWIS, 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Home 10417. Owner on premises.

FOR SALE—ORANGE RANCHES, WONDERful chance. Including 140th oil rights, adjoining Van Nuys, $200 cash. Well to be drilled at once. Owner, 404 CHAMBER COMMERCE BLDG.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, BEAUTIFUL, LITTLE RANCH HOME, VAN NUYS, 4 ACRES; $4250. $1000 CASH, MODERN BUNGALOW, LIBERAL TERMS. GRAY, 61138.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFULLY SHRUBBED HOME IN Oneonta Park, South Pasadena, 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, hardwood floors throughout, fireplaces, for gas, coal or wood; fruit trees, shrubs, flowers by the dozen; 2 blocks to car; for one this home and location is unexcelled; $6,000; $1,000 cash; terms to suit. C. F. BURLINGAME, 605 S. Burlington ave. Phone 54071. Take Sunset Main car to Burlington ave.

FOR SALE—NEW 2-STORY 7-ROOM HOUSE; Oneonta section; hot water heat; tile and tar floors; large sleeping chambers large closets with separate upstairs; extra toilet and lavatory downstairs; large garage; 113-foot frontage with grass and deciduous fruit. Call 1 to 5, 1 COLORADO 4083, L. A. 53716.

FOR SALE — FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, GOOD neighborhood, near car, $1500. Six rooms and sunroom, $2750. Six rooms, sun parlor, modern, $4750. Eight-room modern residence, $7500. Five-room modern bungalow, $4000. Five-room modern bungalow, $4000. FRANK L. HART, 601 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR SALE—HERE IS A SNAP, CORNER BUILDing lot, on Monterey road, 125x228, opposite home of millionaire; for quick sale this desirable property will go very much below value. GROVER WICKIZER, 1 Mission and Fair Oaks, South Pasadena. Phone Colorado 4.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 5-ROOM MODERN BUNgalow, fine location, very corner, 247 N. BALDWIN AVE., Sierra Madre, Cal.

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BEACH PROPERTY—For Sale.

Laguna Beach.

FOR SALE—AT BEAUTIFUL AND PICTURESque Laguna Beach, one level acre, fine soil, good well, water, etc. ONE MODERN BUNGALOW CLOSE TO GANT LARGE OCEAN FRONT LOT ON HIGH BLUFF FINE VIEW. CHOICE LOCATION. FOR PARTICULARS AND PHOTOS OF THESE BARGAINS CALL LAGUNA BEACH REALTY CO., 503 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG., OR TELEPHONE 63833.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM HOUSE and lot at Arch Beach. Choice site. 23907.

Long Beach.

HAVE EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS OF FEW OF choice properties in Long Beach, consisting of INCOME apartments, flats and five-room bungalows. One 11-room residence, two 6-room bungalows.

Owners will exchange for INTERIOR, city or acreage property.

Give me full description of property you desire to move and will match it with a deal of merit. No deal, no pay.

JOHN FRANCIS WHITE,
HARPER & DAVIDSON,
Long Beach.

FOR SALE — $5,000, MODERN 5-ROOM 1½-story home, MUST extra lot on 21st st., near Atlantic ave., $750 cash, balance to suit. H. W. KINSEY 819 Trust & Savings Bldg., Los Angeles. Phone 65177.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 2 LOTS ON XIMENO ST., north of Elliott, $650 each. Lot on Prospect, south of Elliott, $650; terms. Southwest corner E. HILLIS 25 Pine Court, City Hall.

FOR SALE—GOOD 50-FT. DOUBLE FRONT building lot near 10th and Orange $450, half cash. G. C. LAWRENCE, 620 Trust and Savings Bldg. 60154.

FOR SALE BY OWNER, SOUTH EAST CORner 4th and Daly ave., terms, address 525 WEST 9TH ST., Los Angeles.

Manhattan Beach.

FOR SALE—IDEAL GENTLEMAN'S TWO-STORY, 10-room, luxuriantly furnished, modern beach home. Fine bedrooms, great sun parlor, grand ocean view, two acres of soil, beautiful yard, flowers, rambler fruit, shrubbery, trees; beer garden, minus the beer, winding walks, garage, etc. Now being cared for by a gardener but unoccupied and ready to move into. Owner old and feeble, and cannot be expected to any more. Cost $12,000 to build. Price $6000, proceeds to go to the endowment fund of a noted college. If you are a charitable inclined here is a chance to help a worthy cause and at the same time get a place on the Pacific Ocean. Come out and see it. C. A. BAUGHERTY. Phone 4031, Marine ave., Manhattan Beach.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—

Best business property in Manhattan Beach. A whole half block, corner Center ave. and Strand. Adjoins new $11,000 pier. Public improvements nearly completed, will justify $50,000 value in short time.

My price today is $25,000.
Encumbrance, $7500.
Want cash or clear property for equity.
JAMES G. CORTELYOU,
5970 Hynes Ave. Phone 29902.

FOR SALE—WONDERFUL SEASHORE AND country estate. Two acres, 10-room house, completely furnished. Garage. Fruit trees. Excellent well of good water. An ideal health resort for 25 cents on the dollar. Address GEO. H. KERN, Manhattan Beach, or 324 Van Nuys Bldg., 702.

FOR SALE — 1 ACRE, MANHATTAN BEACH, choice corner, very healthful, $450. PHONE Monday, 71760.

Redondo Beach.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM GROUND SPACE, 50x132 feet on diamond and Camino Real, the most central located business corner in Redondo; high ocean; high school on opposite corner; lies and F. R. B. station on other corner; a snap at $3750; long term on $3000; balance like rent. G. W. CALDWELL, 2301 E. second st., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—IN REDONDO VILLA TRACT, TWO choice lots, $725. Owner, 361 W. AVENUE 51 Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM COTTAGE, PARTLY FURnished, rented street, fine location. Phone VERMONT 2819.

Huntington Beach.

FOR SALE—ON NINTH ST., NEAR OCEAN front business section and churches. A dandy 4-room modern house almost new, furnitures included, for $1500 and street work. Let $200 down to alley. Cash payment of only $1100. This is an absolute SNAP and cannot duplicate the house alone for under $2000.

Here is a real worthy of your serious consideration. A 4-room modern house, double floors, of maple, laundry trays, etc. House on lot 44 feet by 140 feet, with alley. Let $50-150 on Main st. front, fenced, fenced, good well, at 50 cents on the dollar. Only $1000. Terms. Let 50-150 on Main st. front, fenced, fenced, good well, at 50 cents on the dollar. Only $1000. Terms. Southwest corner E. HILLIS 25 Pine Court, City Hall.

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Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—

A HAPPY SOLUTION.

THAT MAY SOLVE YOUR HOME PROBLEMS.

DO YOU WANT TO COMBINE A CHARMING, COSY HOME WITH A NICE INCOME?

WE CAN SHOW YOU HOW TO DO IT!

WE HAVE A DOUBLE BUNGALOW WITH GARDEN COURT, ON 60 FT. CORNER, IN EXCELLENT CONDITION COMPLETELY FURNISHED AND WELL DESIGNED, IN REFINED RESIDENTIAL LOCALITY, ON SANTA MONICA BEACH, ONLY 100 STEPS FROM THE OCEAN, FOR ONLY 12,000 DOLLARS.

IT REPRESENTS UNDOUBTEDLY THE BEST BUY ON THE BEACH. THE LOT ALONE BEING WORTH THE PRICE, DESERVING YOUR ATTENTION AND IMMEDIATE INSPECTION AND ANSWERING EVERY REQUIREMENT OF A GILT-EDGE, HIGH-CLASS INVESTMENT.

SEE US FOR BARGAINS IN SANTA MONICA BEACH AND BUSINESS PROPERTY. OUR OFFICE IS OPEN EVERY SUNDAY FROM 1-5 P.M.

SCHADER.

1902 OCEAN FRONT, AT PICO BOULEVARD,
SANTA MONICA, CAL.

FOR SALE—

IT IS WELL TO BUILD.

IT IS BETTER TO BUILD WELL.

BUT IT IS BEST TO BUILD IN A GOOD LOCALITY.

WE HAVE A FEW EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD BUYS IN CITY LOTS IN THE RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT OF SANTA MONICA, ONE BLOCK FROM CAR LINE. THE LOTS ARE 50X150 FEET AND CAN BE BOUGHT FOR $325 AND $450.

THEY ARE SNAPS.

REPRESENTING, CONSERVATIVELY STATED, THE BEST BUYS IN THE SANTA MONICA BAY DISTRICT. SEE US ABOUT BUSINESS AND RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES, FURNISHED BUNGALOWS, HOUSES, APARTMENTS AND OCEAN FRONTAGE.

OUR OFFICE IS OPEN SUNDAYS FROM 1-5 P.M.

SCHADER.

1902 OCEAN FRONT AT PICO BOULEVARD,
SANTA MONICA, CAL.

FOR SALE—BRENTWOOD PARK, 11-ROOM bungalow built 1918, 1½ stories, Basement, garage, corner ground, 3400x150. Beautiful lawn and shrubbery. An ideal home at a bargain; $11,500. Owner leaving for France. Agent: RODDIS & KEMP, 814 Merchants' National Bank Bldg., Los Angeles. Main 1910.

FOR SALE—

TWELFTH STREET, SANTA MONICA.

$2000.

Large 11-room bungalow, on lot 100x150 to alley, highly improved with variety of fruit trees, berries, etc. Now or like new, gas, electricity. 1306E or 5073382.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED, STRICTLY MODERN 5-room bungalow, located one block from ocean, business center and new hotel. Lot 50x150. Modern 4-room bungalow in rear, garage with floors. Rents $150 per month. Sacrifice $14,000. Call owner.

FOR SALE—8-ROOM MODERN COLONIAL RESidence, 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, double garage, on double corner lot, 50x100, fruit and ornamental trees. 1308 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL, NINE-ROOM BUNGAlow on large corner lot, cherished section Santa Monica, only four blocks from ocean front; hardwood floors, gas grate, three large bedrooms, two with dressing-rooms, double garage, fruit and flowers in garden; owner here for few days only. Will give genuine bargain to quick buyer. Address M. H., room 902, Hotel Clark, Los Angeles.

Venice and Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, LIVE IN ONE, RENT the others, 3 lots, 3 modern dwellings, 1 block to ocean, 128 SURF ST., Ocean Park. Owner on premises today.

FOR SALE—$2500 NICE SMALL HOME, WELL set in large grounds, better cottages for sale and money to loan. Better see us this time and save money. Queen Press has both of the best locations in Venice. WALTER, 13 Center pl., Venice.

BEACH PROPERTY—For Sale.

Venice and Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—OWNER'S SACRIFICE.

Nonresident owner authorized me to sell his 8-room, 3-in-1 chalet, very modern, 100-foot frontage, large garage, located in the heart of Venice district, a block off Short Line car. Will sell house and lot for the actual cost of house. A real home at a sacrifice. See my exclusive agent, LAKING REALTY CO., No. 4 Trolleyway, Ocean Park Bank Bldg., Ocean Park, Cal.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE MOST ATTRACTIVE homes in Venice, two minutes from center; still under and occupied. Large living-room, dining-room, two bedrooms, kitchen, 5-ale and large closets, cement balcony, steps and cellar, garage with room above. Beautiful palms and grass plots, fenced-off back yard with shrubs and flowers. 233 ALDEBARAN AVENUE.

FOR SALE—

One of the finest apartment sites in Southern California, a 1001 Ocean Front ave., Venice, Cal. Worth $25,000 but will take $15,000 cash. No trade. T. W. DRYDEN, with Patrick C. Campbell, 1220 Investment Bldg. 61010.

FOR SALE—YEARLY INCOME $1500. 2 HOUSES and garages, completely furnished, first-class condition, between Venice and Ocean Park, near car and ocean; $1000 cash, payment of only $1100. This is an absolute SNAP and cannot duplicate the house alone for under $2000.

Here is a real worthy of your serious consideration. A 4-room modern house, double floors, of maple, laundry trays, etc. House on lot 44 feet by 140 feet, with alley. Let $50-150 on Main st. front, fenced, fenced, good well, at 50 cents on the dollar. Only $1000. Terms. Let 50-150 on Main st. front, fenced, fenced, good well, at 50 cents on the dollar. Only $1000. Terms. Southwest corner E. HILLIS 25 Pine Court, City Hall.

FOR SALE—GOOD 50-FT. DOUBLE FRONT building lot near 10th and Orange $450, half cash. G. C. LAWRENCE, 620 Trust and Savings Bldg. 60154.

FOR SALE BY OWNER, SOUTH EAST CORner 4th and Daly ave., terms, address 525 WEST 9TH ST., Los Angeles.

Manhattan Beach.

FOR SALE—IDEAL GENTLEMAN'S TWO-STORY, 10-room, luxuriantly furnished, modern beach home. Fine bedrooms, great sun parlor, grand ocean view, two acres of soil, beautiful yard, flowers, rambler fruit, shrubbery, trees; beer garden, minus the beer, winding walks, garage, etc. Now being cared for by a gardener but unoccupied and ready to move into. Owner old and feeble, and cannot be expected to any more. Cost $12,000 to build. Price $6000, proceeds to go to the endowment fund of a noted college. If you are a charitable inclined here is a chance to help a worthy cause and at the same time get a place on the Pacific Ocean. Come out and see it. C. A. BAUGHERTY. Phone 4031, Marine ave., Manhattan Beach.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—

Best business property in Manhattan Beach. A whole half block, corner Center ave. and Strand. Adjoins new $11,000 pier. Public improvements nearly completed, will justify $50,000 value in short time.

My price today is $25,000.
Encumbrance, $7500.
Want cash or clear property for equity.
JAMES G. CORTELYOU,
5970 Hynes Ave. Phone 29902.

FOR SALE—WONDERFUL SEASHORE AND country estate. Two acres, 10-room house, completely furnished. Garage. Fruit trees. Excellent well of good water. An ideal health resort for 25 cents on the dollar. Address GEO. H. KERN, Manhattan Beach, or 324 Van Nuys Bldg., 702.

FOR SALE — 1 ACRE, MANHATTAN BEACH, choice corner, very healthful, $450. PHONE Monday, 71760.

Redondo Beach.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM GROUND SPACE, 50x132 feet on diamond and Camino Real, the most central located business corner in Redondo; high ocean; high school on opposite corner; lies and F. R. B. station on other corner; a snap at $3750; long term on $3000; balance like rent. G. W. CALDWELL, 2301 E. second st., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—IN REDONDO VILLA TRACT, TWO choice lots, $725. Owner, 361 W. AVENUE 51 Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM COTTAGE, PARTLY FURnished, rented street, fine location. Phone VERMONT 2819.

Huntington Beach.

FOR SALE—ON NINTH ST., NEAR OCEAN front business section and churches. A dandy 4-room modern house almost new, furnitures included, for $1500 and street work. Let $200 down to alley. Cash payment of only $1100. This is an absolute SNAP and cannot duplicate the house alone for under $2000.

Here is a real worthy of your serious consideration. A 4-room modern house, double floors, of maple, laundry trays, etc. House on lot 44 feet by 140 feet, with alley. Let $50-150 on Main st. front, fenced, fenced, good well, at 50 cents on the dollar. Only $1000. Terms. Let 50-150 on Main st. front, fenced, fenced, good well, at 50 cents on the dollar. Only $1000. Terms. Southwest corner E. HILLIS 25 Pine Court, City Hall.

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Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—

A HAPPY SOLUTION.

THAT MAY SOLVE YOUR HOME PROBLEMS.

DO YOU WANT TO COMBINE A CHARMING, COSY HOME WITH A NICE INCOME?

WE CAN SHOW YOU HOW TO DO IT!

WE HAVE

Live Liners.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—

RAISE
HOGS, ALFALFA, POTATOES, BEANS.

It'll are big money makers, steady income producers and are making our district famous. Chowchilla farmers have proved that our fertile soil with ample cheap, independent water supply is unexcelled for the production of the above crops.

This is a coming, thickly settled new district of the San Joaquin Valley. There are hundreds of families on this property who have proven it a success. The evidence is on the ground; schools for your children, stores, churches, telephones, two substantial national banks in which to deposit the generous returns from your crops. Northern in the State are conditions more ideal to start farming profitably than in this district.

Land values are rising by leaps and bounds in the Middle West. The wave is sure to reach here, this season. Why don't you get in before California prices advance?

We are just opening up a new subdivision of several thousand acres and you know the advantages of being able to have first choice in a new subdivision. Don't delay; see us personally now. You are dealing with the owners direct.

CHOWCHILLA COLONIZATION COMPANY,
726 Title Insurance Bldg. 5th and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—

ONTARIO CITY ACREAGE.

PLANTED TO PEACHES.

Property not far from business center, one block from Euclid avenue, now in 5-year-old Lovell and Tuscan citrus. City water.

The orchard is just beginning to bear. Has been well taken care of and should be a splendid home or investment. Contains about 12 acres. It's cheap to sell have put the price down to

$600 PER ACRE.

Sales Dept.,
SANTA MONICA LAND AND WATER CO.,
1023 Investment Bldg., L. A.
Main 8790.

FOR SALE—
REAL BARGAINS IN ORANGE COUNTY
FARM LANDS

20 acres. Good bect, alfalfa or general farming land. Close to boulevard and town in famous Santa Ana Valley. Two good artesian wells, house, barn, outbuildings, tank, etc. Price only $900 cash. Three homes, cow and farm implements, only $500 additional. Come in and talk to us about it.

19 acres. Fine bean land. Plenty of water. House, barn, etc. School adjoins property. Four thousand dollar crop this year. A SNAP at $625 per acre. Land adjoining held at $1000.

40 Acres. Good beet, alfalfa or Chili land. Pumping plant, buildings, etc. This is good at $325 per acre.

95 Acres. Fine loamy soil; good bean, alfalfa, vegetable and beet land. Abundance of artesian water. Paved boulevard, electric line, town and school near. $700 per acre. Easy terms.

T. R. TALBERT & CO., Huntington Beach, Cal.

FOR SALE—AT NEWHALL STATION ON STATE boulevard, adorned with charming oaks, very beautiful. 11 acres within 3 mile of station; 5 acres, A-1 soil, watered; ideal for fruits, vegetables, $1000. 1 acre, fenced, new set buildings, $1000. 2½ acres, fenced, new set buildings, smooth, level, fine family orchard, 2 acres, $2000. 9 acres, level, soft soil, watered, 2-acre family orchard, part buildings, etc., $3000. 10 acres, smooth, fenced, new set buildings, 5 acres bearing orchard, $4000. Terms on any of above. M. E. WOOD, owner, 627 Grosse Bldg. Fair Oaks 02380.

FOR SALE—

FRESNO COUNTY.

40 acres of raisin land, close to good town and R. R., 15 miles from Fresno. Water lift about 40 feet; good irrigating ranch. Land is level and has been cultivated. Will also grow alfalfa, cotton and all fruits. Price $4150 part cash, third down. Free transportation to inspect.

JAY V. V. GREEN,
42 N. Raymond ave. Pasadena, Cal.

FOR SALE—163-ACRE WELL IMPROVED RANCH, only 15 miles from Glenwood Mission Inn. Very cheap water, good improvements, all necessary implements and is stocked with 30 cows, 1 registered bull, 6 registered sows and 1 boar. Everything all goes and equipment, only $325 per acre. $15,000 cash, balance long time at 6 per cent.

RIVERSIDE REALTY CO.,
609 Seventh St., Riverside, Cal.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES AT $22 PER; $500 cash, balance easy, half-mile to paved highway, between Elsinore and Perris. Level, suitable for alfalfa, corn, apples, olives, turkeys, hogs, barn, domestic well. Great chance for low-priced land.

P. J. WHITTEN, Real Estate.
Corona, Cal.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 10 ACRES ORANGE land, ¾ mile from boulevard, 3½ miles from Covina, land cleared, 2 pipe lines upon it; also good drilled well equipped with Western gas engine and Pomona deep-well pump; machinery new when installed, two years ago; machinery can not be duplicated for $6000. Fine trade considered, $10,000 takes it. C. E. NEWLON, Irwindale, Cal.

FOR SALE—80 ACRE COMBINATION.

Ranch, 25 acres finest alfalfa, 40 acres best vegetable and bean land, 15 acres apples and deciduous, good barns; 100 inches water, shallow lift, underground pipe system throughout, fences and cross fences, 2 wells, 2,000; part trade for producer. Address J, box 837, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FEW CHOICE 10 ACRE LOTS LEFT in Truscbel subdivision, under Terra Bella Irrigation District (plenty of water); $150 per acre, $750 cash, balance easy terms; land suitable for all kinds of fruit; close to the county seat of Terra Bella, townsite. No trade considered. Address P. F. MERRELL, Box BALLCOMBS, Terra Bella, P.O. box 24, Tulare Co., Cal.

FOR SALE—

Best alfalfa and fruit land.
Tracts of 40 acres or more.
Level, no alkali, water piped to land. Station on two railroads and state highway, one mile. $100 per acre.
P. M. MERRELL,
1231 Monterey Road, South Pasadena, 35507.

FOR SALE—A 90-ACRE STOCK & ALFALFA ranch, level, fenced, slightly location. Everything in No. 1 going order. 5-room bungalow, large storage barn. Electric pumping plant, electric heater. Stocked with thoroughbred Hampshire hogs, bronze turkeys, chickens, etc. A beautiful home. Price $25,000. ELSHIRE REALTY CO.

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HUNTINGTON, 10 ACRES, $4000.
On paved boulevard; sandy loam soil; level land. 10 shares water stock; water piped on land; $400 cash payment, 7 per cent interest. See Wood, owner.
STERN REALTY CO.,
601-2-3 Haas Bldg. 637 S.

FOR SALE—NEAR RIVERSIDE, CASA ROSA HOme of Rose, 22 rooms, 1½ acres ground, 27 different trees, including oranges, grapefruit, flowers, large lawn. Can be used as sanatorium. $7000 cash from owner. Address B, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$1800 DOWN, 10 ACRES, 6-ROOM house, big barn, located within the city limits of Chatsworth, fronting on the county paved road. Plenty of water available. Land plowed ready for crop. Balance long time. $4000 per acre. Phone 21738W.

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FOR SALE—LAND SEEKERS.

160 acres rare land near the famous Red Bank Ranch; price $125 per acre. All kinds of improved ranches. ROY O. OSBORNE, 1921 Mariposa st., Fresno, Cal.

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FOR SALE—100 ACRE FARM.

45 in alfalfa, 20 sowed to barley, balance ready to seed to alfalfa; fine buildings, lots of water, $20,000, small payment, balance to suit; 5 per cent, interest. Good opportunity. Address J, box 2835, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

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COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST RANCHES IN Southern California, especially adapted for raising thoroughbred stock of all kinds for high-class diversified farming or for subdivision into smaller holdings. Four thousand acres, 1000 irrigated, 500 now in alfalfa, 1000 more can be irrigated with but slight preparation. Deep, rich soil, river silt, decomposed granite, particularly suited for all varieties of crops, alkalfa, grain, vegetables, deciduous fruits, etc. Fifteen hundred inches constantly flowing gravity water, 1200 additional inches from fourteen wells, eleven of which are artesian; ranch fenced, cross fenced; best of improvements; manager's home, seven ranch dwellings, stone dairy, ranch barns, bunk-houses, etc., etc. Property on two transcontinental lines, about 100 miles from Los Angeles. Owned by an eastern estate, and offered for immediate sale at an especially attractive price.

R. A. ROWAN & CO., agents.
Main 7668. 200 Title Insurance Bldg. 10444

FOR SALE—

20-ACRE RANCH.

This place is improved and producing, and ready to make money from the start. Has a new, comfortable 4-room bungalow, pumping plant delivering about 75 inches pure soft water; 12 acres of small family orchard; this 20-acre property will have to be seen to be appreciated. Owner will consider part trade. Easy terms on the balance.

CHOWCHILLA COLONIZATION CO.,
726 Title Insurance Bldg. Fifth and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—OCEANSIDE. THE FINEST HOME OF moderate size between Los Angeles and San Diego, 6 acres in perfect park, cultivation. All kinds of fruit, flowers and shrubbery. New 10-room frame home in perfect condition, with all modern appliances, for heating, cooking, washing, etc. electric lights, telephone, 10 short blocks from R. R. station, banks, postoffice etc. Elegant schools, high site with splendid view of ocean and mountains. Abundance good, piped water at 5c per 1000. No rare chance to own, into a most complete and lovely home. Price $15,000, terms. JOHN JOHNSTON, Atty., exclusive agent, Oceanside, Cal.

FOR SALE — LARGE MODERN DAIRY FARM and about 4500 acres, including several miles of shore line on Puget Sound, about 50 miles north of Seattle. A colonization proposition with unusual favorable and attractive terms. Price for all the real and personal property, including valuable improvements, $585,000. Terms. CALVIN PHILLIPS & COMPANY,
800 Leary Bldg., Seattle.

FOR SALE—

80-ACRE ALFALFA RANCH.
$12,000—ON TERMS.

Located southwest of Porterville, Tulare county, in Sausalito district. Sediment soil, 20 acres alfalfa, buildings, electric pumping plant, reservoir, fenced and cross fenced. Also suitable for raisin grapes. $2000 cash, will handle. Act quick. For this bargain see GEORGE T. FOGIL, 505 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. Phone 15548.

FOR SALE—
A BARGAIN IN GENERAL FARMING LAND.

In order to close an estate, we have been authorized to sell 2800 acres, 2000 acres of which is good plow land, at a remarkably low figure. Property located within 90 miles of Los Angeles, and the ideal location for a dairy farm. Will surely added for itself in two years. See L. B. Jorman,

THOMAS D. CAMPBELL & CO.,
Washington Bldg., 3rd and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—61-ACRE IMproved alfalfa ranch, about 70 acres in fine stand of alfalfa, balance in corn, 160 inches of water, electric pumping plant, located at Corona, one of the finest alfalfa districts in Southern California. Price $45,000. Will consider good income property priced right. OTTO L. QUANDT, 108 E. Fifth st., Santa Ana, Cal.

FOR SALE — SAN FERNANDO VALLEY 150-acre foothill ranch, 500 acres in cultivation, 250 acres alfalfa, balance in corn, 160 inches. Improvements cost $20,000. All in good repair. Worth $150 per acre. Can sell for $75 per acre. Liberal terms. ELLISON, 405 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—10-ACRE APPLE ORCHARD IN FULL bearing, with water, best of soil. Address box 512, SAN BERNARDINO, Cal.

Antelope Valley.

FOR SALE—THE MINT CANYON ROAD AND the lowest from Lancaster to Bedman will be completed by April. Prices on land near this boulevard are rising now; we have 160 acres of fine land in the heart of the alfalfa district, all fenced, all good, for $3500; $22 per acre; it goes off the market soon. If you look this over you will buy it. Half mile from the boulevard, alfalfa miles from Lancaster.

A. J. RUTLEDGE & SONS,
Lancaster, Cal.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES FIRST-CLASS LAND with good water conditions, fine for alfalfa and fruit, only about 10 miles from Lancaster and one mile from new highway, at $30 per acre, one-half cash, balance two years. You will have to act quick, as this is bound to be sold at a snap. You need not hunt this—let us show it to you. T. S. AND D. R. TOMPKINS, 400 Columbia Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
BIG SACRIFICE.

160 acres unimproved but very fine land in Antelope Valley, no alkali, near aqueduct and highway, 112 S. OLIVE ST., Apt. 1, Brodway 8314. Call all day Sunday.

FOR SALE—ALL OR ANY PART OF MY 325-acre ranch in Antelope Valley, 2½ miles from Lancaster. Can put in small tracts in the valley. Water developed. Address P, box 218 TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES EAST OF Little Rock, adjoining pear orchards, fine soil, soil, water lift very light, $25 per acre; what have you? A snap. O. P. SMITH, 1005 Haas Bldg.

FOR SALE—MOUNTAIN RANCH, 186 ACRES, hog wire fence, good pasture, Antelope Valley, bargain, terms. NASON, Hollywood Hardware, Hollywood.

FOR SALE—FORTY ACRES ALFALFA, BEST in Antelope Valley. Cement irrigation system. $12,000. Terms. GILBERT, 428 Braddury Building. Main 8490.

FOR SALE—640 ACRES GOOD LAND IN ANTElope Valley, good soft soil, no alkali. Well 30 ft. to water. Address H, box 63, TIMES OFFICE.

Arizona.

FOR SALE—CASA GRANDE VALLEY LANDS. Level, sedimentary loam soil, free from alkali and hardpan. Abundance cheap water for irrigation available, ten cuts alfalfa a year. Great success in growing long staple cotton. Have several splendid tracts adjacent to railroad and shipping point at $35 to $40 per acre. Your opportunity to double your investment in short time, as land is advancing in price very fast. J. SHERWOOD, 827 Investment Bldg.

Escondido.

FOR SALE—ESCONDIDO.

Paved roads! Yes, sewer bonds voted. Orange and lemon groves $500 per acre, young groves: $1000 for full bearing.

Beautiful, close-in, 15-acre tract of land on main street with water stock, $250 per acre.

Chicken ranches.

Unimproved lands, one tract 480 acres at $10 per acre. Write or call

SHERWOOD & KEMPER,
Escondido, Cal.

FOR SALE—CHEAPEST GENERAL PURPOSE ranch near Escondido. 161 acres, well improved. Worth $15,000. Will take $8100 for quick sale. Have 60 other ranch bargains. SMITH & YARNELL, 307 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—A SNAP FOR SOMEONE, 5 ACRES in grapes, etc. New 6-room house, barn, cow, chicken house, etc. $2800, 1 mile from Escondido. SMITH & YARNELL, 307 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—HERE IS A BARGAIN, 5 ACRES, 5-room house, 2 acres alfalfa, small orchard, etc.; near Escondido, $2200 cash. SMITH & YARNELL, 307 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

Coachella Valley.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—160 ACRES BEST soil in valley, four miles from Indio. Excellent water conditions. Price $16,000.

Also 5 miles from Indio, 3 flowing wells. Price $100 per acre.

80 acres near famous Narbonne ranch. Best deep well in valley. House, barn, etc., $14,000. Will consider city or eastern.

J. F. WHITE,
Harper & Davidson,
Long Beach.

FOR SALE—RANCH, 25 ACRES, NEAR COAchella, 10 acres under cultivation, fenced with steel posts and galvanized wire, cement piped. Modern, small house with solar heater and cooler. 35-inch well, gas engine and pump in galvanized iron house; garage, feed house and corral; also small house for help. Price $8000 to close estate. Call at 216 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

FOR SALE—RANCH, 23 ACRES, NEAR COAchella, 10 acres under cultivation, fenced with steel posts and galvanized wire, cement piped. Modern small house with solar heater and cooler. 35-inch well, gas engine and pump in galvanized iron house; garage, feed house and corral; also small house for help. Price $8000 to close estate. Call at 216 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES OF Coachella Valley land, partly improved, house, barn, corrals, and pumping plant. The best of soil, no alkali. Close to Cook-to-Indian Highway. GEO. W. COMBS, Indian Wells, Cal., via Indio.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES IN COACHELLA VALLEY. A going ranch, partly improved, pumping plant, good ranch, house, 10 acres in milo maize, 25 acres ready to set to onions. Property clear. Easy terms to right party. MARTIN & MARTIN, 515 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, 40 ACRES, 1½ MILES S.E. of Indio, good land, no alkali; will take $60 per acre and give terms. 913 STORY BLDG. 64874.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES ON PAVED ROAD, some dates, flowing well, small house, good land, deed and abstract. $2400. Address J, box 841, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—125 ACRES OF COACHELLA VALley land, small pumping plant, good land, on Ocean-to-Ocean Highway. W. S. Prer, Indian Wells, Cal., via Indio.

FOR SALE—RELINQUISHMENT QUARTER SECtion, excellent date locality. Silt sandy loam. No alkali, deed and abstract. 4822 CIMARRON.

FOR SALE—COACHELLA VALLEY LAND, J. S. WEBB, Armondale Hotel, Los Angeles, I will be at the Armondale Hotel Monday.

FOR SALE—DATE GARDEN, EARLY GRAPES, corn, cotton, of value. Address 712 SOUTH IVY AVE., Monrovia, Cal.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—7 ACRES, WORKMAN STATION, near Newport; small house; $2000. Some terms. SANDSTROM, 602 S. Main st. Bdwy. 8353.

Beaumont.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, BARGAIN, $2500, OR trade for Los Angeles income property or cash. 11½ acres orchard in apples, cherries, pears, young bearing trees of best variety. Beautiful modern fine fruit, also has a climate that cures lung and asthma trouble. See JNO. J. KOCKER, Beaumont, Cal.

Ontario.

FOR SALE—$7000, 10-ACRE PEACH ORCHARD close in, near large fine school; plenty water, $2000 for 10-room house with acre, family orchard. Both snaps. See owner, EMIL KIRCHNER, 400 Delta Bldg. Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—10-ROOM HOUSE, UPSTAIRS, CAN be made into 2-room as a small income; located on main boulevard, 10 blocks from center of town, price $1500, $700 cash, balance mortgage, $800 at 7 per cent. G. W. CALDWELL, 2361 E. Second st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—5½ CORNER PEACH ORCHARD, with water, 6-room California house, ten horses, wagon, implements, other stock, address H, box 447, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

Imperial Valley.

FOR SALE—IMPERIAL VALLEY LAND.

Investing in land is like investing in stocks or bonds, in that expert advice is absolutely essential. Your banker will tell you that in making investment of money, that two things are of vital importance; first, security; second, profit making. Our Imperial Valley representative will give you free advice and information along these lines, if you are contemplating buying valley land. He has lived there for 12 years, owns and has successfully cultivated several hundred acres; is well and favorably known by bankers, ranchers and business men throughout the entire valley; knows where the good land is, its money value, water conditions, crops, etc. We have several good buys of from 20 acres up, to a section or more which can be handled on reasonable terms and which have been inspected and passed upon by him as O.K. Come in and talk it over with MACGREGOR, 700 San Fernando Bldg., 4th and Main sts.

FOR SALE—THE IMPERIAL VALLEY IS THE ALL-THE-YEAR ROUND GROWING FIELD, ORCHARD AND GARDEN SPOT OF CALIFORNIA AND WILL GROW BIGGER CROPS AND SUPPORT MORE PEOPLE PER SQUARE MILE THAN ANY OTHER PLACE IN UNITED STATES. WHY NOT AVAIL YOURSELF OF THE GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY OFFERED BY THE IMPERIAL VALLEY FARM ASSOCIATION. WE HAVE 25,000 ACRES OF THIS HIGHLY PRODUCTIVE LAND FOR YOU TO SELECT FROM IN PARCELS OF FROM 40 TO 640 ACRES AT FROM $85 TO $150 PER ACRE ON VERY EASY PAYMENTS. THE PROFITS FROM THE LAND SHOULD MORE THAN PAY FOR IT IN 3 YEARS. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL OR ADDRESS DAWSON & BAUM, 214-216 AMERICAN BANK BLDG., COR. 2ND AND SPRING ST. PHONE 64029.

FOR SALE—
IMPERIAL VALLEY LAND,
FORCED SALE.

100 acres near Holtville Imperial county, Cal. There is no better land in Imperial Valley; land has been in alfalfa for several years, now plowed and reinvited, and ready for barley or cotton. Must be sold IMMEDIATELY for division. An offer of $40 per acre rental goes with the sale. Give immediate possession, $200 per acre; this property should pay for itself in two years. Write or wire.

M. V. OAKLEY, Holtville, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—
80 acres southeast Brawley under No. 8 main canal. Been leveled, ditched, bordered, cropped, cement headgates, checks and flumes. Eastern owner will trade at $3000 value.

J. F. WHITE,
HARPER & DAVIDSON,
Long Beach.

FOR SALE—OWNER NEEDING CASH TO COMplete oil well, will sell 20 acres of finest alfalfa land in Imperial Valley. Plenty of water, near good town. Price $150 an acre; half cash. Will trade for bonded Liberty bonds at par. Spring 20 per acre per year. Address J, box 80, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—WELL IMPROVED FERTILE IMPERial valley farm, five miles from Holtville, 148 acres; alfalfa, barley, cotton, house and barn. Plenty of water; near railroad; delightful country retreat. Splendid opportunity $75 per acre. No agents. Cash preferred. ROBERT STOLL, 622 Bixel st., Los Angeles. Bdwy. 3766.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES FINE LOCATION, ONE mile southwest El Centro priced right, will take good residence as part payment, 160 acres alfalfa, all good, $150 per acre, 40 acres for quick sale, 40 acres in southwest of El Centro until Dec. 10th at $250 per acre. Address OWNER, 1021 Main st., El Centro, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—MY TWO RANCHes east of Calipatria at a bargain for cash, or exchange one or both for income property in Los Angeles. 320 acres alfalfa and 320 acres unimproved. Both fully water stocked. W. W. BARCLAY, 410 Frost Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$1000 DOWN.

Balance 10 annual installments; interest 6 per cent. 80 acres soft land with water

WESTERN PACIFIC CO.,
El Centro, Cal.

FOR SALE—IMPERIAL, 5, E. 1-4 SEC. 13, W. 5 S. W. 1-4 sec. 16; T. 13 S.; R. 12 E.; S. B. M.; 317, 997 5TH ST

Realty Liners.

OIL PROPERTY—
For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

FOR SALE—
OIL LAND! OIL
CALIFORNIA OIL
LAND.
Shadow Mountain oil district is sure to be leased by several large oil companies. Shadow Mountain oil district is attracting every scout for all oil companies. We have little left to 20, 40 or 80-acre tracts, to low as $2.50 per acre. Maps, reports and information.
SUITE 1124-26 TITLE INS. BLDG.
Open evenings.

FOR SALE—IN LA HABRA DISTRICT, 20 ACRES fine bearing Valencia oranges and lemons. A choice property. Should pay for itself within the next 3 years; price $65,000; terms.
For sale—Fine, bearing lemons, in Pico-Covina district, will all rut rights. Has royalty in producing well, about $1000 per year. A good buy. $25,000; terms.
WILSHIRE & HAZBARD,
Whittier, Cal. Phone 255.

WANTED—TO LET DRILLING CONTRACT ON 2000 acres, one mile west of Taylor on, in well-proven territory and near several producers, making good showing and acreage. Drilling must have right to 20 acres for itself. Owner here now. R. L. GLOVER, 625 Story Bldg. Main 3567.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—IMPERIAL VALley—one of Smith's well located oil claims, near well now drilling; $2.50 per acre; 20 acres or more. Also Kansas property, deeded 160 acres in producing field. Address K, box 370, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR AN INVESTMENT in California oil with large speculative possibilities, address H, box 119, TIMES OFFICE, for appointment. We have production now but wish to extend.

WANTED—I KNOW WHERE I CAN LOCATE a good lease where there is oil acreage, and I want some one who can help finance the trip to go with me. A. H. MANIQUET, 427 E. Lincoln. Telephone Glendale 1.

FOR SALE—OIL PROPERTIES THREE IN Kansas. Shallow with production, proven territory. Time for examination. Box 1, Ona Ave., California Branch Office. Address J, box 346, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—OIL LAND IN CALIFORNIA, TRACT large or small, that has every indication of being oil bearing. Will lease or buy for cash to any amount. Will buy large producing property. Owners or agents, Address K, box 453, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SMALL PRODUCING PROPERTY OR lease partially developed, also lease tract in Chapman-Kramer district. Phoenix. LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE CO., 02544. 702 Trust and Savings Bldg.

FOR SALE—OIL AND ORANGES 10 ACRES fine trees carrying $7000 crop. Oil lease worth $2000 on Sorrento, Lindsay district. Will take in exchange. Act quickly. Wire or phone owner, R. F. BLAICH, Whittier, Cal.

FOR SALE—CONTROL OF LOST CREEK IN Coalinga district, 6000-barrel well. Must let go of part of it and offer a few leases at a reasonable price. Am not a broker. Address J, box 170, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE 640 NEAR KRAMER. Will trade for 160 or 320 in Reid. O. R. DYE, 62, Grosse Bldg. Main 3412.

WANTED—OIL RIG, COMPLETE FOR DRILLING 4000 feet. State best price and delivery. 942 TITLE INS. BLDG. 02544.

ATTENTION—PARTY SECURING ACREAGE FOR drilling contract can secure 8000 acres on structure in Loving county, Texas, free. Bond required. 942 TITLE INS. BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL EXCHANGE 2000 TO 5000 shares of proven oil stock in proven territory for good home or land in good location. OWNER, 2314 Hollenbeck ave., Altadena, Cal.

WANTED—WILLOW OIL LAND TO LEASE with production. Give particulars. Address J, box 31, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL EXCHANGE 800 TO 1200 shares of stock in proven oil well for auto. OWNER, 2314 Hollenbeck ave., Altadena, Cal.

WANTED—PARTY WITH $500 TO LOCATE, lease tract of land, gas acreage that will bear. Address box 253, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PRODUCING OIL PROPERTIES AND leases California fields. WOOLNER OIL CO., 2308 W. Holman.

WANTED—LEASE ON GOVERNMENT OR other land anywhere for acoustics. WARD T. SMITH, 419 Kerckhoff Building.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE, ABOUT 80 ACRES PRODuctive oil land, Coalinga district. Address box 167, Newhall, Cal.

FOR SALE—STAR BRAWLEY WELL CLAIM; completed; 842 FOURTH AVE. West 101.

FOR SALE—HOT OIL LOCATIONS.
Call at 1 o'clock at 1116 Title Insurance Bldg., corner 5th and Broadway.

ORANGE, LEMON AND WALNUT GROVES—For Sale and Exchange.
For Sale.

FOR SALE—

IN SIMI VALLEY NORTH OF SANTA SUsana, 1 PART OF THE FAMOUS PATTERSON RANCH; 11 ACRES, ONE YEAR OLD, VAlencia orchard, selected stock, abundance of water; 10 acres 3 YEAR OLD LEMONS SAME LOCATION, AT $1000 PER ACRE.
INVESTIGATE THIS LOCALITY IN WELL KNOWN AND PROVEN SUCCESSFUL CITRUS DISTRICT NEAR LOS ANGELES. NO TRADES CONSIDERED.

R. A. ROWAN & CO. Agents,
200 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
10444—MAIN 7090.

FOR SALE — ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL Suburban near the top of famous Foothill grove in Pasadena; 10 acres of choice lemons and Valencias, with a few navels and deciduous fruit trees. Beautiful ornamental garden, containing some very rare trees and shrubbery; good house and barn. Returns from fruit pays good interest on investment, in addition to being an ideal homesite.
Price $37,500. Terms, $10,000 cash, balance mortgage.
Owner is experienced orchardist.
C. C. CHASE, 250 N. Grenlea ave., Whittier. Phone 92 or 3751.
OR
FRANK WHEELER, Claremont.
Phone 7.

FOR SALE—READ THIS. READ THIS.
10-ACRE VALENCIA GROVE.
Packing house records for crop this year $12,-000. Trees 14 years old, abundance of cheap water. Price $40,000. A real investment.

W. F. BROWNRIGG,
INVESTMENTS. 02502.
631-2 VAN NUYS BLDG.

"THE MAN WHO SELLS EXCLUSIVE PROPERTIES."

FOR SALE—
A REAL BARGAIN.
20-acre ranch, 16 mile east of Yorba, on boulevard. 21 acres Valencia orchard, 7 acres French prunes, 2 acres apricots, 10 acres alfalfa; 6-room modern bungalow, bathroom and built-in features; barn, hay, tiring, buildings and fences all new. This is a snap for all necessary farming machinery and tools, plenty of cheap water; Assignment Oil Co. drilling on property; property is worth $1500 per acre; price $30,000 or under actual location value, price $25,000; $20,000 cash will handle, might accept clear city property to $15,000; rudine Bros., Yorba, Cal. Phone No 4 agents. Address H box 129, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR RENT, IN BEAUTIFUL RIVERside, a magnificent home place and 25 acres, all of which are in bearing Navel and Valencia oranges. Property is located on the heights commanding a wonderful view of the valley and mountains. Has a fine 10-room house, with garage and contains 11 rooms and 2 baths. Grove is in splendid condition, good crop on. Will be glad to show prospective buyers or the real estate men. A splendid property combining a beautiful home and a profitable grove.
RIVERSIDE REALTY CO.
860 Seventh st., Riverside, Cal.

FOR SALE—ORANGE COUNTY FROSTLESS SECtion, 5 acres fronting on county road, 2½ miles from famous fruit center; high valley location, well, plenty of water; 19 shares going with land. Good crop this year, and good for next year; new 2-room house, barn and chicken house; 1 horse, 2 cows, implements and crop go with land if you want them. Price $4000, $1000 cash, balance 1 to 3 years. Better look this up. Mr. Collins. Phone 60155.
STRONG-DICKINSON-McGRATH CO.,
1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

FOR SALE—10-ACRE 7-YEAR-OLD ORANGE grove, exchange for trust, 7 or 8-room house, close in; don't mind small tract. OWNER, 826 W. Sixth st.

FOR SALE—10-ACRE INCOME CITRUS GROVE, 10 shares Azusa water, $5000. Terms. Also 5 acres, bargain. 519 GRANT BLDG. 63011.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL CORNER, TEN-ACRE orange grove on paved street, Upland, full-bearing trees, well fertilized, no fruit, first-class water right, house, well, etc. Only $20,000, including crop. Certainly a snap. OWNER, 1217 Haas Bldg.

FOR SALE—$7.50 ACRES WALNUTS, HOUSE, barn, on paved boulevard, Pomona to Covina, $50,000. RICHARD QUINN, 107 E. Sixth st., San Pedro, Cal.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES CHOICE VALENCIA ORange land, undeveloped, nice level; all ready for trees; fronting on paved boulevard. Address OWNER, 3068 Virginia ave., Santa Monica, Cal.

FOR SALE—ALFALFA, FRUIT, DAIRY, POULTRY and citrus ranches where there is no shortage of water. RIVERSIDE REALTY CO., Riverside, Cal. 620 7th st.

FOR SALE—TEN ACRES ORANGES, VALENCIAS, navels. Income $6000 this year. Five-room bungalow. Agreed orange district. $20,000. Easy terms. OWNER, 3068 Virginia ave.

FOR SALE—15-ACRE ORANGE GROVE, GLENdora, 5-year-old trees, balance black, perfect soil, good irrigation; $3000 per acre. MURPHY Owner, Main 2901.

FOR SALE—10-ACRE FULL BEARING CITRUS grove, 5-room house, barn; fine soil; $12,000; may trade for city property. BOX WHITE, 300 Bryson Blk.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES OF ORANGE LAND IN Lindsay, Tulare co., $150 per acre; 10 acres cash, balance, 5 years, 7 per cent. A. EMERY, Hibernian Bldg. Phone 64126.

FOR SALE—TEN ACRES, 7-YEAR-OLD ORANGE and lemon grove, good condition. Good house, chicken house, gas, barn. Plenty water. Wm. HUMPHRY Azusa, Tel. 14.

FOR SALE—
A BARGAIN.
5 acres (or 10) 2½ miles east of Whittier, all in bearing 4-year-old lemons. Plenty of water. Only $2500.
BRYAN & BRADFORD,
Main 1751. 850 S. Hill. 60031

FOR SALE—80 MONEY IN DATE ORCHARDS, well cared for trees, 5th schedule. MECCA DATE GARDENS, 409 Exchange Bldg.

ORANGE, LEMON AND WALNUT GROVES—For Sale and Exchange.
For Sale.

FOR SALE—NOTICE!
DO YOU LIKE THE ORANGE GAME?
Nothing can beat a good orange investment if you get the right kind and care for them properly; strike three successful situation.
Read the following:
$40,000, and worth $100,000 today, with $20,000 cash from now on, trees; same as cash part sold out. 40 acres, 3½ Valencias, balance navels, 23 years old; the large trees had the best of the above mentioned 20 acres, piloted in 2-year-old lemons, sold for $15,000 or $1000 per acre—big price do you say?—Not a bit, it was a big bargain, the trees are bearing already, and it was bought by a local orchardist, who knows what good soil, good trees, and good location are worth.
Today I have an UNUSUAL offer of 160 acres, splendidly located, up high above the frost danger, well adapted for lemons, every foot of this can be planted.
Price only $75 per acre.
Better phone appointment, the early bird gets the worm.
For this and other bargains see
FRANK WHEELER,
Claremont, Cal.
The man who sells
ORANGE GROVES THAT PAY.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
WALNUT RANCH.
Good improved ranch of 15 acres, near Baldwin Park, 10 acres, 5-year-old walnuts, budded stock, just coming into bearing, 5 acres, peaches and plums. House, barn, two horses and 15 shares of water stock. Price $12,500. Owner will consider good city property to $7000, balance cash and mortgage.
CARLIN G. SMITH,
232-237 Merchants' Nat. Bank Bldg.
Phone 2400. Gib and Spring.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN PRICE.
ORANGE GROVE.
Ten acres adjoining city limits of Riverside; bearing trees, navels and Valencias, few tangerines; good grapefruit. Fine irrigation system, plenty of cheap water. Owner has other interests and can be handled on easy terms. Low price that can be handled on easy terms.
Mr. Hollingsworth,
R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY,
Sixth Floor L. A. Trust & Savings Bank Bldg.
Phone 60417.

FOR SALE—A BIG SNAP—BEARING VALENcias, about 10 acres. Elegant water right and well. Top-notch condition to go ahead in. Best of citrus soil. Glendora way, within 25 miles of Los Angeles, on macadam road. Phone owner 32000 for more particulars. Now producing crop, $12,750. Terms. Could consider some exchange proposition. Owner is finishing his education and will sell. Don't write. Phone or call.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 736 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—20-ACRE VALENCIA GROVE AT Glendora.
In perfect condition.
Fourteen years old.
Perfect soil.
Fully water stocked.
Good investment.
$20,000 cash.
For full information
BOSTON or THOMAS
600 Van Nuys Bldg.
Do not miss this.

FOR SALE—$45,000, 10 ACRES, LEMONS AND Valencias, near Azusa; improved property part payment.
$12,000—Sacrifice, Pruitlea, San Dimas, extended 30 acres, 6-year navels. Also 20 acres high-bearing Valencias adjoining. $40,000.
$35,000—Covina, 10 acres, bearing Valencias and lemons. Charles Dak. Nothing better anywhere.
C. W. NICKLIN, 910 Story Bldg. 12150.

FOR SALE—
8½-ACRE WALNUT GROVE, $7000.
TERMS.
CROP THIS YEAR $1500.
No Buildings. Nothing Extra. Pruente District.
THIS IS SOME BUT.
H. J. RUESS, 124 West Fourth st.
Phone 10 E. HELMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—ORANGE COUNTY BARGAINS—
10 acres 5-yr. Valencias, Orange country's best. See to us at once. Easy terms.
10 acres 7 and 8-yr. Valencias, house, barn, etc. Big crop on them. $32,500. Terms.
1-3 acre 4-year Valencia grove, well located. Good soil, etc. estimated $1500. A home place. $20,000.
LONGMIRE & PINKHAM, Garden Grove.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOME PLACE.
Twenty acres, 10 in lemons, 10 years old, all in one tract, right under the ditch, or will sell 10 or 15 acres separately. 10% in bearing, balance just coming into bearing. Other crops now in alfalfa 2 years. Could divide and sell off improvements. Will either sell or sell you, and you will like them, that is sure. Only hour's ride, boulevard all the way. 75-minute trip, Sunday, Red Car.
Now comes "THE HAMILTON GROVE." as we have worn the "Hat" out.
80 acres to water; lies close on trees; 5 miles to Riverside 10 miles to Redlands; 2 miles to state highway from Los Angeles to Riverside; oceans of water, grove has best of care; pruning now, fertilizer on the way for consumers. Right at Hamilton switch; priced at $250 per acre; $1250 per acre, 7½ is the cheapest good proposition we have in Investment in California. Good terms. Call or write.
NOTICE—You have heard of a man being land poor. This is the case with the above—but he has got what goes with land, water, and is able to give personal attention necessary with so much other business to look after. No other reason whatever for selling. Must respond to this advertisement.
Only hour's ride, boulevard all the way. 75-minute trip, Sunday Red Car.
Now comes "THE SUNSET RANCH."
100 acres, can divide into 5, 10, 20 or 40 acres; 10 acres orange and lemons, 5 to 10 years old; 20 acres alfalfa. This property is in Pasadena Valley and one mile from San Fernando Fine ranch and just coming into its own as an investment. Will sell the alfalfa with ranch at $250 per acre. Will sell the alfalfa with ranch at $250 per acre. Will sell the alfalfa with ranch at $250 per acre

...le Liners.

REAL ESTATE— ...Otherwise.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE— For Cash and Otherwise.

Business Property.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE.

OWNERS, PLEASE READ.

My client wants a lot on west side of Olive st. between Seventh and Ninth sts. Must have 60-foot frontage. Will pay cash if price is right.

13205. E. B. GIFFEN CO., 501 Story Bldg. 13205.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE—

Have a client who wants brick store building with flats above. Any good location in west part of city or Hollywood; must pay good income; will pay $30 000 and assume on A1 property. We mean business. He is looking for a bargain and knows values.

13260. E. B. GIFFEN CO., 501 Story Bldg. 13260.

WANTED—CITY REAL ESTATE FOR IMPERIAL Valley improved or unimproved land. If you want in oil belt and improved ranch, this is your last chance. Address C1, box 547, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—CITY INCOME TO $100,000 FOR Improved Imperial Valley ranches; now in cotton and corn. Address C1, box 485, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—QUICK FOR CASH, INCOME PROPERTY. Address J, box 550, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

Industrial Property.

WANTED—INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY. OWNERS WILLING TO BUILD FOR QUALIFIED LESSEES. CALL MR. HATCH, WITH WM. M. GARLAND CO., 749 S. SPRING, NEAR 8TH.

WANTED—W. L. BRENT IS AN INDUSTRIAL Property Specialist. 66188. McGARRY REALTY CO., 531 Higgins Bldg.

WANTED—INDUSTRIAL 50-FOOT LOT IN EXchange for a fine close in residence, corner lot. CALL 25565.

Income Property.

WANTED—

A good four-flat apartment, or other income property in good location. Listen to the proposition we have to make for a client of ours. We will give a live, going business in the city actually invoicing $10,000, with a valuable lease, both can be cashed immediately for their full value, and assume any amount on the right proposition, or we will give this business and two other real estate properties, houses and lots, clear, worth $8000, for a clear property with good income.

W. S. BATTRAY & CO., 600 Title Insurance Bldg., 5th and Spring.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE.

WE HAVE CASH BUYERS FOR FOUR-FAMILY FLAT BUILDINGS, DOUBLE BUNGALOWS AND DUPLEX HOUSES SO IF YOURS IS FOR SALE AND PRICE IS REASONABLE WE CAN SELL IT. PHONE OR CALL AND WRITE PARTICULARS AND WE WILL INSPECT PROPERTY AND REPORT TO YOU.

MR. HILDEBRAND,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.
SIXTH AND HILL STS. MAIN 6700.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE—

Want high-class furnished apartment-house not leased; have clear ranch near Redlands, $125,000, can add other property and cash for larger deal. If a small business, submit, and property to be worth $75,000 to $250,000. Positively not a listing sd.

13266. E. B. GIFFEN CO., 501 Story Bldg. 13266.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE

FOUR-FAMILY FLAT BUILDING WELL LOCATED, PREFER OR HOLLYWOOD; WILL PAY ALL CASH IF PRICE IS RIGHT. MAIL FULL PARTICULARS FIRST LETTER. I WILL NOT DISTURB TENANTS. ADDRESS C, BOX 439, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE.

My client wants flat building in Hollywood or Wilshire district to $15,000; will pay cash for bargain.

13208. E. B. GIFFEN CO., 501 Story Bldg. 13208.

WANTED—AT ONCE 6 TO 7-ROOM MODERN bungalow. Would consider two-story house in good location. Must be cheap for cash for quick sale. Will call. Address J, box 429, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—FLAT BUILDING SHOWING GOOD INcome; will pay cash for good flat; $1000 to $25 000. State exact location, number of rooms and income. I will not disturb tenants, but if I like exterior can will buy and assume any amount on the right proposition. Address J, box 196, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—UP-TO-DATE FLAT BUILDING, WEST of northwest, must be a decided bargain; I positively have the buyers waiting. Want three modern flat buildings; owners only.

CHAS. MASH,
404 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

WANTED—

FLATS—FLATS—FLATS.

Want flats or income property to $25,000, southwest, or northwest of west. Have cash buyers waiting.

JOSEPH R. SCHILLER,
1004 Van Nuys Bldg. 66887.

WANTED — FLATS, DESIRABLY LOCATED, showing good income. We have several cash buyers from $10,000 to $100 000 ready to buy quick as a reasonable investment is offered. C. W. MOORE, with E. BECKER, 219 Los Angeles St. 14052.

WANTED TO PURCHASE—HAVE CLIENT, WILL pay all cash, $80,000 to $100,000 for leased income, or close-in vacant at once.

Call Mr. Black,
E. LUNDEEN CO. 60191.
909 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th at Spring.

WANTED—INCOME PROPERTY. HAVE $4000 cash equity 10-acre apple orchard, 9 years old, 4 miles south $5000 clear; also Fresno county land, $45 per acre clear. Will assume. 522 EXCHANGE BLDG. 61295.

WANTED—TO BUY REAL ESTATE FOR IMPERIAL Valley improved or unimproved land. If you want to oil belt and improved ranch, this is your last chance. Address C1, box 547, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—INCOME TO $75,000. GIVE 120 AC. Porterville district, about ¾ in oranges, balance ready to bear. Modern bldgs., loan, tools and equipment. $50,000 clear. See A. FRANCIS, 632 Merchants' National Bank Bldg. 14519.

WANTED—A-1 FLAT BLDG. WILSHIRE. HOLlywood or first Wilshire; will pay $12,000 cash. 1-4 down, suburban home, 20 minutes out, northwest. $7000, bal. stiff payments monthly. Bank rate. Address J, box 878, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—FLATS OR OTHER INCOME PROPerty, any size or location quick action guaranteed. Address G, box 289, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—APARTMENT-HOUSE, FULLY FURnished, near Westlake district, or good lot to build on. Address PH, box 535, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—HAVE CASH BUYER FOR MODERN flats, $10,000 to $15,000. Must show good value and income. See me early. NICKERSON, 618 Story Bldg. 62087.

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY, A 4-FLAT BUILDing or double bungalow, south of the Exposition Park, and north of 54th st. Phone owner-broker to VER. 5092. No agents.

WANTED—4-FAMILY FLAT BUILDING. MY client has the cash and is anxious to get located, prefer Wilshire district. PHONE 62045. 1240 Hollingsworth Bldg. Broadway 5000.

WANTED—THE BEST 4-FLAT BLDG. THAT $40000 cash will buy and assume $25000 to $30000, North of West Adams. Address H, box 1057, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—I HAVE A 10-ROOM HOUSE, MODern, near Bimini Baths, $4000 clear, also lares $2500 clear. Want income for either or both. Owner. Address J, box 434, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—INCOME, OF MERIT.

Will give improved Imperial ranch, 160 acres clear, water stocked rented $15 per acre. Will assume heavily on right value.

BELLIS A. SMITH, 702 Grant Bldg. 16407.

WANTED—INCOME PROPERTY, ASSUME, GIVE cash and clear property, 727 MER. NAT'L BANK BLDG. Pico 2273.

WANTED—INCOME APARTMENT HOUSE FOR cash or trade. Address J, box 550, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—I sale, Wilshire not over $15,000. Must have 2 bedrooms. Holly 1414, MR. LAMBERT.

WANTED—INCOME APARTMENTS, FLATS, BUSIness property. WARD T. SMITH, 419 Hartford Bldg.

WANTED—4-ROOM BUNGALOW, $300 CASH. $25 MO. BALY, 3744 Grant Ave.

WANTED—FLAT BLDG CASH. SUBMIT PARTICulars. Address J, box 291 Times Branch Office

Suburban and Beach Property.

WANTED—SUBURBAN ACREAGE,
OR
SLOW MOVING ALLOTMENTS.

A successful Eastern Selling Organization with Trained Men, means and equipment to quickly sell your lots, wants Los Angeles property at once. If your plan has proven a failure, let us tell or show what and wherever put on. Send location and details to Dudley. Address J, box 326, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—WILL PAY CASH FOR BARGAIN IN well-improved 2 to 5-acre place; prefer San Gabriel or Arcadia districts, must have modern bungalow and be desirable; if not desirable will trade even place with fruit and chicken equipment. Quick action see GEORGE T. FOLLI, 305 Citizens Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Pico 16548.

WANTED — 10 TO PURCHASE 10-ACRE HOMEsites or Alhambra way, with house. Pay 10th, over lot, $1200 balance cash.

FEDERAL MORTGAGE & BOND CO.,
1026 Story Bldg.
13262.

WANTED—CHICKEN RANCH, FOR CASH. IMproved and to re-sell 15 acres. Must be bargain. Give full particulars. Address PH, box 974, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—ONE OR TWO ACRES, CHICKEN ranch, for cash. Must be bargain, outside city. Give price. No inflated prices considered, unless furnished dental. Address J, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — 10 TO 20 ACRES IMPROVED POULTRY ranches with good building, near Los Angeles. Plain price and terms. EMIL FIRTH, 346 S. Hill.

WANTED—Mod. BUNGALOW 5-ROOM HOUSE, from owner. Liberal terms. Submit offer by letter only. S. S. LEE, 1209 W. 41st Pl. [illegible] A.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE— For Cash and Otherwise.

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WANTED—HAVE CASH BUYER FOR 2½-ACRE ranch with 4-room bungalow and fruits. Must be close in. Submit lowest cash price MONDAY. CHAP REALTY CO., 707 W. 8th. 8dwy. 4494.

WANTED — BARGAINS IN SMALL ACREAGE with house; Arcadia, Somerville, San Gabriel, etc. Write VANDERHOOF, Lamanda Park, Cal.

WANTED—5 TO 10 ACRES IMPROVED, not far from Los Angeles, have cash buyers. O. P. DYE, 625 Crocker Bldg.

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WANTED—

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WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
GLENN N. DEZE,
10745. 403 S. HILL ST. MAIN 8040

WANTED—DAIRY OR STOCK RANCH. Some alfalfa preferred for ten acres city lots in good section, Pasadena bank mortgage $7500. Prefer Northern Calif. ADDRESS ROOM 720, OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS BLDG. OAKLAND, CALIF.

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Have 80-acre ranch in San Gabriel Valley near Monrovia, 50 acres 10-year softshell walnuts; balance used for growing vegetables, cheap water, two sets of buildings; can arrange to parcel at wholesale price in 10 to 20-acre tracts.

GLOVER, 604 Wright & Callender Bldg. 62790.

WANTED—ORCHARD OR GROVE FOR 440 AC. Fresno county. 50 ac. alfalfa, 50 ac. ready, balance grain; good grape land, ditch water, bldgs., 10 horses, implements. Price $65,000. W. A. FRANCIS, 632 Mer. Nat. Bk. Bldg. 14519.

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WANTED—CITY OR RANCH FOR $45,000 EQUITY in Long Beach furn. apt.-house. Mtg. $15,000; income $630 pay. Want Orange county ranch for $30,000 brick plus. In L. A. W. FRANCIS, 632 Merchants' National Bank Bldg. 14519.

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400 MERCHANTS' TRUST BLDG. 63187.

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WANTED—HOG RANCH, ALFALFA, ETC., WILL exchange perfect orange grove, 10 acres navels in city of Corona. E. K. HIBBARD, 612 S. Anderson St., Corona, city.

WANTED—RANCH OR ACREAGE TO $25,000. AS first payment on beautiful brick, West Side flat, annual income over $10,000. Call OWNER, 1057, TIMES.

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WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH, A SMALL CHICken ranch near car line. Address J, box 472, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—FROM OWNER, IMPROVED AND UNimproved land in Imperial Valley, Cal. D. E. KIMBALL, 2100 Fremont st., El Paso, Tex.

WANTED—ALFALFA OR ANTELOPE VALLEY land, local. CORTELYOU, 5920 Hazen PHONE 29002.

WANTED—PLACE SUITABLE FOR CHICKENS, for cash and city property. PHONE 62450.

WANTED—HAIGHTS PREFERRED WITH SOME acreage. Address H, box 197, TIMES OFFICE.

Orange, Lemon, Walnut Groves.

WANTED—ORANGE OR LEMON GROVES. I personally specialize on these properties and advertise individually grove where conditions and prices justify, and has awaiting clients not yet supplied. ARTHUR M. LITTLE, Grove Specialist, 517 Grant Bldg. 64439.

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WANTED—YOUNG 10-ACRE ORANGE GROVE, Covina foothill district. Give description and price. Address K, box 597, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — CHICAGO CLIENT WANTS FIRST-class grove, about 20 or 30 acres; for cash in or close to Covina. Glen Gurney, Bldg. Covina.

WANTED—WALNUT GROVES, ESPECIALLY suburban 10 acres. OAKLEY VAN SLYKE, 1017 Story Bldg.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange.

Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE—

$200 acre wheat ranch, Southern Alberta, Can. Highly improved. Fenced and cross fenced into several fields. Price $215,000 including 21 horses, tractors, all kinds of farm implements. Also good wheat for seeding the ranch. Owner is here. Submit Southern California city or country. $40-acre improved farm near Cleveland, O. Good buildings, plenty meadow and timber. Living stream water. Price $75,000. Want California. same value.

$40 acre wheat ranch, Wilson County, Montana. $50 per acre. 160 acres, Mountrail county, North Dakota, $25 per acre. 1440 acres, 5 miles from Fortuna, Mont., to thirds under cultivation. Good buildings, $40 per acre. All fine land. Want income to same value or more.

Fine 50-room apartment-house, Long Beach Pays 8 per cent on $60 000. Under lease. Want good country to $45,000.

$150 acre San Diego. Well improved. Good house. New barn. Artesian wells fenced and cross fenced. $30,000. Want income or grove same value or more.

120 acres highly improved hog ranch near Big Pine, Inyo county. Fine water. Corn, 90 bushels to acre. Sounds good? It is good, $36,000. Owner wants income same value or more.

40 acres improved Chino, Finest kind of soil, small house. Fine barn. Only $500 per acre. Incumbrance $9000. Want city.

Write me about your wants. Can fit them. List your properties with me, having calls all the time. I get results.

O. T. GREGG,
312-13 Long Beach Bank Bldg.,
Long Beach, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—

$85,000—Hollywood income, for grove.
$80,000—Alfalfa ranch for city income.
$25,000—Covina for city.
$175,000—Apt.-house, income $1600 per month. Want orange or walnut grove.
$40 000—Apt.-house, O. Park, for grove.
60191. E. K. LUNDEEN CO., 60191.
909 Van Nuys Bldg. Seventh at Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—

RIVERSIDE RESIDENCE, $25,000 CLEAR AND $10,000 CASH AND GOVERNMENT BONDS. Want good clear dots, Westlake district or income and acreage. Agents submit.

HARGURD & STOUTNER,
Peoria, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR PROPERTY.

We have 25 properties clear, $4000 to $80 000, that can be traded for equities if good. What have you? HERNANDO D. WOOD, 412 Title Ins. Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—1, 2 GOOD LOTS IN M.-GHland Park, $2500 for exchange for house on account of south or west.

2 Small apartment, 10 rooms, on fine lots. Price $8000; mortgage $3000; fine location. Will exchange for suburban, 5 to 5 acres. BULLOCK REALTY CO., 607 S. Hill. Room 512.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN BUNGALOWS NEAR Jefferson and Arlington, $4250, $4500 and $5500, clear. Exchange. Each will add $2000 cash for modern 7-room bungalow or chalet north of Adams. Will deal on cash basis. LEVI, 424 W. 49th st. Vermont 4193.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR AURAN GOOD LEVEL land; Kern county, fenced, water conditions, the best land leased for oil; own adjoining land. Will trade 160 for L. A. or suburban. Price $50 per acre, including all oil rights. AITCHISON 331 P. W. Hellman Bldg. 62077.

FOR EXCHANGE—HALF PRETTY 5-ROOM MODern bungalow, also 3-room bungalow and 2 lots, all rented and 10 building lots, sell 7 exchange all or part for good ranch, or stove. ETAGE, 3656 Moneta ave., near South 2401-R.

FOR EXCHANGE — 3 BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE flat buildings value $70,000, mortgage $30,000. Will exchange equity or deal for equity. THOMAS, 618 Story Bldg. 63087.

FOR EXCHANGE—22 ACRES OF LAND, 17 miles from Atlantic City, N. J., would trade for California property, equity accepted. McCARTHY, 3125 Lakeshore.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—4½ ACRES, NEAR Pasadena avenue and Avenue 52, a beautiful homesite, a terrific sacrifice. O. R. DYE, 629 Grunes Bldg. Main 3533.

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Fine 50-room apartment-house, Long Beach Pays 8 per cent on $60 000. Under lease. Want good country to $45,000.

$150 acre San Diego. Well improved. Good house. New barn. Artesian wells fenced and cross fenced. $30,000. Want income or grove same value or more.

120 acres highly improved hog ranch near Big Pine, Inyo county. Fine water. Corn, 90 bushels to acre. Sounds good? It is good, $36,000. Owner wants income same value or more.

40 acres improved Chino, Finest kind of soil, small house. Fine barn. Only $500 per acre. Incumbrance $9000. Want city.

Write me about your wants. Can fit them. List your properties with me, having calls all the time. I get results.

O. T. GREGG,
312-13 Long Beach Bank Bldg.,
Long Beach, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—

$85,000—Hollywood income, for grove.
$80,000—Alfalfa ranch for city income.
$25,000—Covina for city.
$175,000—Apt.-house, income $1600 per month. Want orange or walnut grove.
$40 000—Apt.-house, O. Park, for grove.
60191. E. K. LUNDEEN CO., 60191.
909 Van Nuys Bldg. Seventh at Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—

RIVERSIDE RESIDENCE, $25,000 CLEAR AND $10,000 CASH AND GOVERNMENT BONDS. Want good clear dots, Westlake district or income and acreage. Agents submit.

HARGURD & STOUTNER,
Peoria, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR PROPERTY.

We have 25 properties clear, $4000 to $80 000, that can be traded for equities if good. What have you? HERNANDO D. WOOD, 412 Title Ins. Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—1, 2 GOOD LOTS IN M.-GHland Park, $2500 for exchange for house on account of south or west.

2 Small apartment, 10 rooms, on fine lots. Price $8000; mortgage $3000; fine location. Will exchange for suburban, 5 to 5 acres. BULLOCK REALTY CO., 607 S. Hill. Room 512.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN BUNGALOWS NEAR Jefferson and Arlington, $4250, $4500 and $5500, clear. Exchange. Each will add $2000 cash for modern 7-room bungalow or chalet north of Adams. Will deal on cash basis. LEVI, 424 W. 49th st. Vermont 4193.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR AURAN GOOD LEVEL land; Kern county, fenced, water conditions, the best land leased for oil; own adjoining land. Will trade 160 for L. A. or suburban. Price $50 per acre, including all oil rights. AITCHISON 331 P. W. Hellman Bldg. 62077.

FOR EXCHANGE—HALF PRETTY 5-ROOM MODern bungalow, also 3-room bungalow and 2 lots, all rented and 10 building lots, sell 7 exchange all or part for good ranch, or stove. ETAGE, 3656 Moneta ave., near South 2401-R.

FOR EXCHANGE — 3 BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE flat buildings value $70,000, mortgage $30,000. Will exchange equity or deal for equity. THOMAS, 618 Story Bldg. 63087.

FOR EXCHANGE—22 ACRES OF LAND, 17 miles from Atlantic City, N. J., would trade for California property, equity accepted. McCARTHY, 3125 Lakeshore.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—4½ ACRES, NEAR Pasadena avenue and Avenue 52, a beautiful homesite, a terrific sacrifice. O. R. DYE, 629 Grunes Bldg. Main 3533.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES ORANGES IN RIVerside $7500, mortgage $2500. Quick deal for city or clear eastern. CALL 21348.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOTS IN PORTLAND Or., want clear lots in Los Angeles. Address J, box 115, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—FOR MIAMI PROPerty, six fine clear San Pedro lots. HAMILTON MICHELSON, Miami, Florida.

FOR EXCHANGE—GO TO KEN WHITE FOR real estate. 304 Bryson Bldg.

Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—

MODERN BUNGALOW,
Immediate possession!
WANT POMONA, ANAHEIM, RIVERSIDE.
(Might take Los Angeles lots.)
$6000—Modern, well built, six-room bungalow. Hardwood floors throughout. Garage. Near Western ave. and 38th. Want Los Angeles vacant lots clear, or Santa Monica, San Diego, Anaheim or Riverside to $3500.
(Mr. Knowlton.)
JOHN F. HOLLAND CO.,
1241 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.
62503. 5th & Spring sts. Bdwy. 4005

FOR EXCHANGE — CONSIDERED THE MOST beautiful little summer home in Big Bear Valley, completely furnished, massive fireplace, excellent flooring, walls inside and out of heavy peeled logs, commands wonderful view of lake from its site among the pines and rocks; motor boat, fishing outfit, all goes with house, will exchange at a sacrifice of $1500 as first payment on 6-room bungalow in southwest, Wilshire or Hollywood, or a suburban home. Inquire 505 BAKER-DETWILER BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—

A good 8-room, 2-story house in the S.W., hardwood floors, etc.; nice lawn and garden; price $7000, mortgage $3000, 5 years to run. Trade for any city clear.

WM. H. KING,
with W. W. MINES & CO.,
Home 60478. 631 S. Spring St. Main 2875.

FOR EXCHANGE—

MODERN 10-ROOM RESIDENCE IN THE BEST PART OF WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
PRICE $30,000.
WILL TAKE GOOD LAND IN L. A. COUNTY TO $20,000.
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
GLENN N. DEZE.
10745. 403 S. HILL ST. MAIN 8040

FOR EXCHANGE—

A modern 12-room residence near 16th and Westmoreland; splendid location, large lot, house finished in hardwood, etc. $20,000, mtg. $7000. Will trade for smaller house.

BOT B. KING,
with W. W. MINES & CO.,
Home 60478. 631 S. Spring St. Main 2875.

FOR EXCHANGE—

FLORENDO 8-ROOM RESIDENCE.
929 Menlo ave., beautiful interior, double garage, all conveniences. Value $16,000. Will exchange on basis of $12 500, as I take bungalow in trade for half. Phone E. N. MARTIN, Pico 700—16591.

FOR EXCHANGE—

Want Flats, Hollywood or Wilshire, $10,000—Clear, modern, duplex house, 12 rooms, lot 50x150, fine paved street, near West Adams. Will assume or pay difference.
A. C. GOWEN 701 Haas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL 10-ROOM HOME, every modern convenience. Very large and well-kept grounds. Menlo near Vermont. Will clear. Will consider vacant citrus grove within 25 miles of L. A. If grove suits will assume up to $10,000 addition, but prefer grove equal in value to $35,000. Address C1, box 157, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—PRETTY SIX-ROOM BUNGALow, NEARLY NEW, FINE LOCATION, CLOSE IN, NOT FAR FROM CAR. $4000. $40 MONTH. WANT SMALL RANCH WITH LIVABLE BUILDINGS NEAR LOS ANGELES, TO VALUE $6000. SEE OWNER AND SAVE COMMISSION. KLINE, 517 N. KENMORE AVE. 59097.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—

Good 16-room house, well located, on three or four lots, within 15 minutes' ride from center of Los Angeles. Suitable for private hotel or sanatorium. Price $15,000, clear. Address owner, J. box 172. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—SOMETHING GOOD, $22,000, clear equity; specialize on exchanges and advertise individually grove where conditions and prices justify, and has awaiting clients not yet supplied. ARTHUR M. LITTLE, Grove Specialist, 517 Grant Bldg. 64439.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS BEARING WALNUT grove of 5 or 6 acres, with modern house, close to Los Angeles. Have good cash and must be a bargain. Prefer to deal with owner direct. Address J, box 183, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CITY REAL ESTATE FOR IMPERIAL Valley improved or unimproved land. If you want in oil belt and improved ranch, this is your last chance. Address C1, box 547, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—ORANGE GROVE FOR MY $26,000 equity in good paying apartment-home, near Westlake Park. Might assume some on difference. Los Angeles or Orange county only. Address H, box 287, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ORANGE AND WALNUT GROVES, only desirable properties that are priced right will receive my full description. EMIL FIRTH, 346 S. Broadway.

WANTED—YOUNG 10-ACRE ORANGE GROVE, Covina foothill district. Give description and price. Address K, box 597, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — CHICAGO CLIENT WANTS FIRST-class grove, about 20 or 30 acres; for cash in or close to Covina. Glen Gurney, Bldg. Covina.

WANTED—WALNUT GROVES, ESPECIALLY suburban 10 acres. OAKLEY VAN SLYKE, 1017 Story Bldg.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange.

Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—LARGE 12-ROOM HOUSE, 209 North Boyle; rented $50; $7500; bank loan $3000. What have you? 21848.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY GOOD 7-ROOM HOUSE for acreage or lots. 63083

Realty Liners.

TO LOAN—Money. Diamonds and Jewelry.

TO LOAN—$100,000 ——TO LOAN
ON DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY
400 A HUNDRED ON LIBERTY BONDS.
AT A LOW RATE OF INTEREST
We want your trade, call and be convinced. Most accredited loan office in the city.
BUSINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.
Loans can be paid in small payments.
Diamonds kept in your own sealed packages in deposit vault until redeemed. Furniture, pianos, automobiles in storage.
WE LOAN OUR OWN MONEY.
PROVIDENT LOAN ASSOCIATION.
400 INVESTMENT BLDG.
Sixth and Broadway. Phone 12102.

LEGAL, LEGITIMATE, NO MISREPRESENTATION.
DIAMONDS ARE SAFE LEFT WITH US.
DIAMONDS, JEWELRY—LIBERAL LOANS.
INTEREST 1 PER CENT.
OUR OWN MONEY. CONFIDENTIAL.
Everything in same building. Private entry.
REFERENCES: Any bank, hotel or jewelry firm.
Diamonds kept Hollman Block safe deposit vaults.
Be sure you get the right number, 325 S. Hill st.
KUSEL LOAN COMPANY,
325-1 Simmons Bldg., Third and Spring. 63209

MONEY TO LOAN ON DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, Liberty bonds, pearls, silverware, and other valuable articles. Pledges kept in bank safe deposit vaults. Courtesy, confidential treatment. Legal rates. Insurance policies. Private rooms for your convenience. Interest 1 per cent month. Quick action. Liberal loans. References.
MARKWELL & CO.,
200 Citizens National Bank Bldg. 8024
Pawn and selling etc. Phone 15782

QUICK AND LIBERAL LOANS ON DIAMONDS, jewelry and Liberty Bonds, at 1 per cent. Diamonds kept in separate sealed package in vault of Commercial Safe Deposit Bank by absolutely responsible Frank reference. Private rooms; 10 years in same location. FRITCH-LAUGHLIN, 716 Grant Bldg., S.W. cor. 4th and Bdwy. Phone 12629.

Money on Automobiles.

AUTO LOANS ONLY—
Our rates are the very lowest.
LARGE LOANS. PRIVATE FINANCE CO., Inc.,
Will handle any finance difficulty on your auto with you rate. QUICK ACTION.
1410 Black Stone Bldg.,
6th st., bet. Hill and Olive. Main 3194. 64324.

AUTO LOANS— PICO 4373.
We loan money EXCLUSIVELY on AUTOS. We want 3 MORE men with INVESTIGATION.
A. L. LASKER CO. INC., 326 Marsh-Strong bldg.
AUTO LOANS OF ALL KINDS. DELINQUENTS assisted. MR. DHOLINCKE, 1207 S. Main.
AUTOMOBILE LOANS OF ALL KINDS.
C. WILL SIDDON, 1116 S. Olive. 66737.

MONEY WANTED—Real Estate and Collaterals.

TO LOAN—

WE HAVE A SPECIAL FUND OF $100,000 TO LOAN AT 6 PER CENT, TO 7 PER CENT. ON RESIDENCE, FLAT, COURT OR BUSINESS PROPERTY. YOUR APPLICATION WILL RECEIVE OUR PROMPT ATTENTION.
LOAN DEPARTMENT,
B. A. BOWAN & CO.,
200 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
MAIN 7000.
16044

WANTED—$2500, 3 YEARS—7 PER CENT. On brand new bungalow, in North Wilshire district. Financials only need apply.
ALBERT C. WALTER.
RALPH C. WILLIAMS.
WILLIAMS & WALTER,
500 Van Nuys Bldg.
7th and Spring streets. Pico 105.
64126

WANTED—$3000 LOAN FROM PRIVATE PARTY. Security, modern brick apartment-house at Beach. value $10,000.
CARL CRISTEAD,
404 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

WANTED—$14,000, 3 YEARS, 7 per cent., on white plastered corner flat building, located on Washington st., just east of Crenshaw blvd. Building just sold for $25,000.
WM. H. VATCHER,
1063 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.
Phones: 10718 or main 2535.

WANTED—$2,500 AT 7, BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM bungalow, located on Lucas, west of Western, splendid neighborhood. N. Wilshire-Hollywood district. Party would like to reduce interest quarterly. SCHOENBORN, 628 Story Bldg.

WANTED—$2500, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT., on 60 acres in alfalfa, worth $7500; This is an exceptional good loan, and this the cheapest kind of a safe loan.
WESTERN PACIFIC CO.
El Centro, Cal.

WANTED—$6000, FIRST MORTGAGE OWNER'S loan, 7 per cent., 5 years. Splendid modern 5-room & 3-room house, Wilshire district. Lot 40 ft. front. Beautiful finish, lawn, etc. PHONE owner for appointment of 72983.

WANTED—$4500, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT., ON 60 acres, owner in Glendale, improved with modern 5-room home, the best of security. Good deal for those who want to get the most out of their money. Phone owner, Glendale 2281, J. F. STANFORD, 845 E. Broadway.

WANTED—$1000, 5 ROOMS, VALUE $2600, $1500, 5 acres, Lankershim, value $5000, $2500, 7 rooms, modern, 4 acres, value $6500, $2500, 7 rooms, close in, and $10,000. J. C. HOVIS, 2nd Brothers. 62226

WANTED—TO BORROW $2500 AT 7 PER CENT. secured by first mortgage on good 9-room modern house on paved street in Glendale. Valued at $6000.
J. L. KERSHAW, 222 Laughlin Bldg. 15736.

WANTED — $15,000 AT 7, ON BEAUTIFUL white modern 6-room bungalow, hardwood floors, elegantly finished, with 2 baths to each flat. Value $40,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO. 605 Metropolitan Bldg. 10345.

WANTED—FOR A NEW INSURED TO LOCATE in Los Angeles, nothing like it this city. Good, good no-risk guaranteed. ADDRESS TRUST BLDG., room 602, Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—$3500, 3 YEARS, 8 PER CENT., beautiful new home, close in, El Centro. Property worth $5000.
WESTERN PACIFIC CO.
El Centro, Cal.

WANTED—OWNER WISHES TO DEAL DIRECT for loan of $6000 to $8000 for 3 years, 7 per cent. Gives as security new stucco flat, built one year, very best construction throughout. Price completed $12,000. Parcel covered by loan. Address K, box 518, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — $3500, FIRST MORTGAGE, 7 PER cent, 2-story, modern up-to-date 10-room residence occupied by owner, Wilshire section, value $12,000. Principals only. Call 611 STORY BLDG. Main 2937.

WANTED—MONEY AT 8 PER CENT., FIRST mortgage, amounts $2500 to $30,000, Imperial Valley property.
WESTERN PACIFIC CO.
El Centro, Cal.

WANTED—MONEY ON VERY ATTRACTIVE 2nd loan on brick apartment with annual income of over $10,000. Gilt-edge loan. Call OWNER, South 1077, 12805.

WANTED—$15,000 ON FINE INCOME FLAT worth $25,000. Must be on West Washington st. Price $25,000. Rentals, $250 month. S. W. CLYDE, 624 Hibernian Bldg. Main 6063.

WANTED—$14000 AT 7 YEARS AT 7 PER cent on modern 8-room house, worth $3500. Call 208 DELTA BLDG. 428 Spring.

WANTED—FROM PRIVATE PARTY, $2500 OR $3000, 3 years, 7 per cent, on 5-room modern bungalow, valued at $4000. N. Wilshire, part of tract to go for improvements. 55849

FOR SALE—SECOND TRUST DEED FOR $1750 on good home in Hollywood. Payable $40 per month, and interest. Will discount. EDWARDS, 1206 Story Bldg.

WANTED—BUILDING LOANS ON FIRST MORTGAGE for Hollywood property. Will put loan number 19 per cent with absolute safety. WRIGHT & HOGAN, Builders, 5062 Hazeltine Ave. Phone 57-J.

WANTED—TO BORROW $5000 ON 2 LOTS, fair and equipment. Now leased for $400 per month. Value over $20 000.
OWNER, 324 BYRNE BLDG
PHONE 15319

WANTED—$7000, 7, NEAR MAIN AND 11TH 50x150; four new flats and 6-room cottage, rents $1270 per month; worth $18,000. Improved property, 1407 MAPLE AVE., then call Johnson, 65709.

WANTED—$3000, FIRST MORTGAGE, MODERN 7-room residence; pay 8 per cent, for 2-year loan. Vermont Square section; value $5500. BUCHANAN, 611 Story Bldg. Main 2826.

WANTED — $2250 ON NEWLY-COMPLETED bungalow near wide blvd. and 5c car line. 7 per cent. 1st. Phone MAIN 9122.

WANTED—$17,500 ON 20 ACRES IMPROVED walnut and orange grove on boulevard in Orange county; will pay 7 per cent, semi-annual; no commission. Address OWNER, R.F.D. 3, box 104 A., Santa Ana Cal.

WANTED—LARGE SYNDICATE WILL PAY 10 per cent. monthly on sums $1000 to $500,000; funds secured by collateral and bond. Dividends quarterly. Address J, box 96, TIMES OFFICE.

PRIVATE PARTY WISHES TO LEND $50,000 AT 7 per cent. Will not lend to amounts less than $1000. Otherwise amounts to suit. Address H, box 826, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$30,000, FIRST MORTGAGE, MODERN 7-room brick apartment; rent $60; income $720 per month; will pay 8 per cent. Call 611 STORY BLDG. Main 2937.

WANTED—$3500 ON 2-STORY APARTMENTS, near 1st and Grand, income $75 per month, good newal risk. T. B. NICHOLS, 631 F Spring st. 00478

WANTED—$4500 TO TAKE UP A TRUST DEED, security ample. PHONE 12382

WANTED—$4000, CLOSE IN 8-ROOM, 2-STORY with $10 P.O. 219 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG. 61747.

WANTED—$2500, 3 YEARS 7 PER CENT., NO commission. Security unusual. Income property. First class. BURBANK, Rose Bushes Co.

WANTED—$50, MUST BE A PRIVATE PARTY, good security guaranteed. Address J, box 181, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$85,000 LOAN LARGE RANCH, CLOSE to Los Angeles.
V. E. STOCKWELL,
304 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—$4000 COMMISSION OR BONUS, 20 acres with five cabs, on cement highway, finished. Value $10,000. Owner, 527 BIXEL. 8478

WANTED—$5000, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT. On gilt edge investment, real estate mortgage. Will not exceed 70 per cent. Gilt-edge loan. Call OWNER, South 1077, 12805.

WANTED—$15,000 ON FINE INCOME FLAT worth $25,000. Must be on West Washington st. Price $25,000. Rentals, $250 month. S. W. CLYDE, 624 Hibernian Bldg. Main 6063.

WANTED—$14000 AT 7 YEARS AT 7 PER cent on modern 8-room house, worth $3500. Call 208 DELTA BLDG. 428 Spring.

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OWNER, 324 BYRNE BLDG
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WANTED — $2250 ON NEWLY-COMPLETED bungalow near wide blvd. and 5c car line. 7 per cent. 1st. Phone MAIN 9122.

WANTED—$17,500 ON 20 ACRES IMPROVED walnut and orange grove on boulevard in Orange county; will pay 7 per cent, semi-annual; no commission. Address OWNER, R.F.D. 3, box 104 A., Santa Ana Cal.

WANTED—LARGE SYNDICATE WILL PAY 10 per cent. monthly on sums $1000 to $500,000; funds secured by collateral and bond. Dividends quarterly. Address J, box 96, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MONEY, $3000 LOAN FROM OWNER, on very attractive city income flat, high ground, city. Call OWNER—Main 1628. Title perfect. Income, $100.

WANTED—$1250, 7, 6-R HOUSE.....$3500
WANTED—7, 20 A leased Jap. farm....$10,000
WANTED—7, $6000 ranch, 4 Pomona.....$12,000
WANTED—7, $6000 ranch, 4 Pomona.....$12,000
WANTED—7, nr. Beverly Hills, 200 A....$40,000
1068 CHAPPEL, 510 Lissner Bldg.

WANTED—
Exceptions!
$2000—7 per cent., on $7000 9-room fire-class dwelling, rented $70. We have other loans F. A. PAYNE CO. 1217 Haas Bldg. Pico 3255.

WANTED—FOR SALE—FIRST MORTGAGE $14,000, 2 years, 8 per cent., improved ranch, near El Centro; great discount for quick sale.
WESTERN PACIFIC CO.
El Centro, Cal.

WANTED—$75,000 LOAN, SPRING ST., BETween Third and Fourth sts.
V. E. STOCKWELL,
304 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—PARTY WITH $2000 CASH TO AS-sist builder with new houses sold on contract; money back in one year and $160 a month profit, secured by real estate. SHAFER, 604 Wright & Callender Bldg.

WANTED—$3000 ON FINE 2-STORY RESIDENCE, fine location, price $7500; gilt-edge loan. Main 1473. CHAS. O. GOODWIN, 501 Washington Bldg.

WANTED—$12,000 HOLLYWOOD FLAT, BRON son ave. income $113 month. 628 STORY BLDG. 63487.

WANTED — MONEY TO DEVELOP A TIMBER industry in the tropics. Address J, box 227, TIMES OFFICE.

MONEY WANTED—Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—MONEY.

AGENTS ATTENTION.

$7500—3 years, 7 per cent., on 2-story frame building of 6 flats, close in. Val. $17,000

$9000—3 years, 7 per cent., on Main st., property near Adams, 30x190. Value $22,500. Maker of note very strong.

W. W. MINER & CO.
Telephone 60478. 601 South Spring st.

WANTED—$1500, 7, 6-RM. BUN. S.W. 40x140, $3000.
$3000—7; 6 rm. bung. N.W. 40x165. Gar. $5000.
$3500—7; 6 rm. new Colonial 40x135. Gar. $7800.
$4250—7; 6 rm. and dup. houses, 50x150. $8000.
$4500—7; flat, bld. S.W. 45x160. Ot. in. $10,000.
$5500—6½; 10 rm. 2 sty. Wil. home. $12,000.
$6000—7; close-in imp. W. Wash st. $15,000.
$7500—7; 24 rm. flat bld. cl. in, 50x125. $16,000.
$9000—7; 20 rm. flat bldg. Molly way. $20,000.
$10,500—6½; 5 unit flat bldg. 50x131. $25,000.
$16 000—7; 34 rm. flat bldg. Holly., new. $35,000.
$18,000—7; close-in loan, 1st yr. Main. $28,000.
14959. F. H. EVARTS, 605 Van Nuys Bldg. 14959.

WANTED—
$2750—Very well built North Wilshire bungalow home, worth $6000.

$6000—7, bungalow court, well constructed, 6 rental units, all conditions and ownership. Income $182 monthly.

$15,000—7, exceptionally high class Wilshire flat bldg., 6 families, 24 rooms, 3 baths. Income monthly $440. Worth double loan required.
G. C. HIGBIE,
711 Hollingsworth Bldg. Tel. 62531.

WANTED—
$10,000 at SEVEN, BUILDING LOAN. Four-flat building in East Hollywood on boulevard. Let valued at $45000. Additional income security valued at $60000.

H. E. COVERT,
10777. W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
Hollingsworth Bldg. Main 6709.

WANTED—$15000, 5, CORONADO, SUNSET, $3600
$18500—Hollywood, banker's mod. $4250 bun
$20000—$6000 store, flats, 8-rm. home, 158x145.
$25500—Adjoining Windsor sq. Mod. 8-rm. home
$40000—$12,000 cor. 75x150, 2 store, flats, gar.
$50000—Wilshire, $12,000 cor. adjoining 6th Vt.
$112,000—Main-Pico N. of Frank. sls. new, $24,000
MISS FAIR, 519 Grant Bldg. Pico 8256.

WANTED—MONEY.
ABSOLUTE SECURITY.
We can now place your money where it will earn you 8 per cent. per annum; the very best of security; any amount; one hundred dollars up. See MR. Rowell ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc., 709-10 Marsh-Strong Bldg., 9th & Main sts.
Pico 2412. 10475

WANTED — $12,500 ON NEW 20-ROOM FLAT building; lot 60x150; leased unfurnished for $290 monthly; value, by owner $17,500; first mortgage, 7 per cent., quarterly; an excellent investment; location, near W. Pico cars, and in fine Wilshire district. Address J, box 470 TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. Phone 69890.

WANTED—$15,000.
ON VACANT LOT, E. 8TH ST., CLOSE TO DEPOT. VALUE $40,000. 7 PER CENT. INTEREST.
CARLIN C. SMITH,
225-227 MERCHANTS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
6TH AND SPRING. PICO 2406.

WANTED—$11,000, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT., on white plastered corner flat building, located on W. Washington st., just east of Crenshaw blvd. Building just sold for $25,000.
WM. H. VATCHER,
1063 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.
Phones: 10718 or Main 2535

WANTED—$500 TO $10,000 AND UP ON GILT-edge investment securities, netting 8 per cent. to 12 per cent per annum; the very best on the market. Send for circular. WM. CLAGGETT-DORCHESTER, Bonds and Investments, 6th Trust and Savings Bldg., 5th and Spring sts. Phone 64vy., 161.

WANTED—$4500 AT 7 PER CENT., 3 YEARS, first mortgage on beautiful new 5-room bungalow, with oak floors throughout; tile bath, shower, nice location, Hollywood; worth $10,000. WALTER FRANKLIN, 234 Bradbury Bldg. 64036.

WANTED — $600 FOR AN $800 TRUST DEED, personally secured by modern bungalow of 7 rooms, ½ block of W. Adams st.; I have just sold this place and the owner will accept first mortgage only $2700. WALTER FRANKLIN, 234 Bradbury Bldg. 64036.

WANTED—$10,000, WHITE PLASTERED 4-FLAT building, containing 5 rooms each. Located last part of city.
WM. H. VATCHER,
1063 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.
Phones: 10718 or Main 2535.

WANTED—$10,000 AT 7, ON NEW 24-ROOM white plastered flats, on Hollywood blvd. Lot 66x147. Value $35,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO. 404 Metropolitan Bldg. 10345.

WANTED—$10 000.
140-acre Imperial Valley ranch. The best soil in the valley; 100 acres in alfalfa; 40 acres in bottom of bldgs., lots of fine shade trees. This is gilt edge loan. Will show the ranch this week. Address D, box 159, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
Five unfeepals only, $25,000 first mortgage on brick income, close in, reasonably worth $80,000 Call 15962.

WANTED — $800, BUNGALOW W. MANOR flat bldg., 4 families, 24 rooms, 3 baths income monthly $440. Worth double loan required.
G. C. HIGBIE,
711 Hollingsworth Bldg. Tel. 62531.

WANTED—
$10,000 at SEVEN, BUILDING LOAN. Four-flat building in East Hollywood on boulevard. Let valued at $45000. Additional income security valued at $60000.

H. E. COVERT,
10777. W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
Hollingsworth Bldg. Main 6709.

WANTED—$1000, 8

...alty Liners.

...NG-HOUSES—
...Lease, Wanted.

...ale.

...TMENT CO.
...PHONE 63891.
...BEAUTIFUL
...GROUND
...BEAUTIFUL
...ELEVATOR
...EVERY
...LEASE
...AND WILL
...PHONE
...WANT A REAL
...FIRST
...PHONE PAID
...ARE ALL
...ARE ALL

...BRICK BUILDING OF 32
...ROOMS; 5 YEARS AT
...ONE lease; house furni-
...CALIFORNIA ST.

...Wanted.

...WANTED—
...20 RET HOTEL
...$4000 to $50,000,
...Telephone 60171.

...FURNITURE OR AGENT—
...ble, cash 64646
...rooms; 10 permanents in flat
...ONE lease; house furni-
...TIMES BEAM H

...HOTELS AND APTS.
...to be sold with us for quick
...ALLOCK REALTY
...Phone 3112. 19065.

...FURNITURE AND
...ONE lease; 8 rooms
...only. No agents.
...TIMES OFFICE.

...AND LEASE Of FUR-
...of Hill st.
...Newly furnished, fine
...Price $12,000. Terms.
...110-room corner
...and 7th sts.
...Price $70; price $2000.
...ROOMING-HOUSE, 18 ROOMS
...with long lease. Terms $2000 will
...handle. Full price, $5750.

...We also have a large list of
...money-making hotels from $500 to $2000 per up. Don't
...buy anything unseen. Investigate and
...will cost you nothing to look us up.
...REALTY EXCHANGE CO., 607 S. Hill

...FOR SALE—BARGAIN SURPRISE—
...gains!
...$1150 buys 22 rooms; rent $70.
...$2000 buys 23 rooms; rent $80.
...$2750 buys 36-room apts.
...$4000. Modern 3-year lease
...$4200, terms, 45 rooms; rent
...lease; good furniture.
...Call 717 Hollis bldg. 624 S.
...BUSINESS INVESTMENTS

...FOR SALE—17 ROOMS, LOCA-
...SECOND; rent $70; clearing $100;
...newly furnished and clean; 2000
...cash, balance easy terms. Owner
...for immediate trade. Owner.

...FOR SALE—
...Clean and well furnished and 16
...rooms, 3 3-room apartments and 3
...baths; lease. TIMES BEAM H

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...buy anything unseen. Investigate and
...will cost you nothing to look us up.
...REALTY EXCHANGE CO., 607 S. Hill

...CASH BUYERS, ANY
...ROOMING-HOUSE, furniture and
...Grant bldg.

...LEASE, UNFURNISHED 15 OR
...rooming house. HOLLY OMAR,

...HOTEL, MODERN, ABOUT
...address H, box

...SMALL HOTEL OR A LARGE

...ROOMING-HOUSES—
...Lease, Wanted.

...Wanted.

...FOR SALE—17 ROOM LODG-
...ELEVATOR; 2 baths; rent $70; 3-
...newly furnished and clean; 2000
...cash, balance easy terms. Owner
...for immediate trade. Owner.

...FOR SALE—
...Clean and well furnished and 16
...rooms, 3 3-room apartments and 3
...baths; lease. TIMES BEAM H

APARTMENT-HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE— RELIABLE INVESTMENT CO. PHONE 61820.
962-963-965 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.

Just a little price, about 2 blocks from Broadway, 16 rooms, all on 1 floor in a brick building; Brussels carpets clean as silver; good furniture all through, rent only $40. Price $1850, cash.

RELIABLE INV. CO., 963 Laughlin Building. Don't let this bargain get away from you. 17 rooms, brick building, all on 1 floor, West Side location, rent $60 with 2-yr. lease; income can be made $150. Price $1650, cash.

RELIABLE INV. CO., 963 Laughlin Building. Elegant brick hotel, west side location, 5 minutes from Broadway, doing a big business all the time; good transient house; furniture and carpets exceptionally clean and good, 50 rooms, rent $225. Price $7500, cash, half income, $3500.

RELIABLE INV. CO., 963 Laughlin Building. 52-room apt. house, 2 doubles, 22 singles, 4 kitchenettes; all steam heated; all elegantly furnished with hardwood furniture. Rent $525 with good lease. Net income $4200. Price $9500, cash.

RELIABLE INV. CO., 963 Laughlin Building. 2-story brick hotel, wide, beautiful halls and stairways, best in the city for transient; not far from Spring st. Brussels carpets, good as new; 40 rooms, three rooms running water; rent $325 with long lease. Terms, $2000 will handle. Full price, $5750.

RELIABLE INV. CO., 963 Laughlin Building. Clean little hotel, very desirable location, rent far from 3rd and Hill sts. Running water, private baths, 27 rooms. Rent $125, with 2-year lease. Price $2000, cash. Good little money-maker.

RELIABLE INV. CO., 963 Laughlin Building. 315 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—
WE ARE APT.-HOUSE HEADQUARTERS.
BUYER, SEE US AND SAVE MONEY.
As our leaders this week we offer lease and furniture of the best 3-room apartment-house in the Westlake district. These houses are widely known as the best furnished, located and paying places in town. One of 170 rooms, with five-year renewable lease at $40,000. The other a 90-room with new 10-year lease at $35,000. Half cash for each. These are very high-class places and are real bonanzas to goodness money-makers. If you have the cash we can deliver.

Dishman,
H. B. ESHLEMAN REALTY CO.,
300-1-2-3-54 Central Bldg.
6th and Main. 62940.

FOR SALE—

This is a bargain. 42-room apt.-house, clean light rooms, downtown; a good money maker. Call and see this. Price only $2200.

See this 14-room apt.-house; good furniture, clean; always full; rent $60; clearing $100 per month; $1200 will handle. Right in the heart of the city. Fireproof building.

Here is the place you want for a house, 10 rooms and apts., good furniture, rent $50; netting over $60. $1050 will handle. Don't fail to see this.

OLIVE REALTY CO.
Phone 61402. 858 S. Olive st.

FOR SALE—
BIGGEST BARGAIN
and
Biggest money-maker in the City.
RENT ONLY $3.25 ROOM.
100 Elegant Furniture, $4500.
5-YEAR LEASE.
Furniture to serve lease.
$4500 to be paid in full for furnishings of 100-room apartments. 25 two rooms, three rooms, 20 single. Terms. All cash, $500 deposit required when sale is made; possession December 15. Clearing over $600 per month. Close in, 5th and Broadway. No information by phone. Buyers call.

HARRY B. GOODMAN CO.,
Exclusive Agent,
1004 Investment Building.

FOR SALE—

PRICE $38,000—INCOME $8100.

The safe position in apartment business is owning building, furniture and all, especially when attractive rooms. No apartment-houses are being built now because cost of building and labor; situation is so high, a condition that will continue for years. If you are interested, investigate the following: Apartment-house, 2 blocks from Hollywood Blvd., close in district, with best business corner in Los Angeles. Price $38,000; income $3100; rent to duplicate $60,000. Inquire 419 SECURITY BLDG. 11620; evenings 51142.

FOR SALE—LEASE ON ONE OF WESTLAKE'S best furnished apartment houses, netting $600 monthly. Positively best in this city.
$40,000 handles 65-room nicely furnished apartments, netting $490 to $500 monthly. Bargain.
$10,000, $15,000 buys furnished apartments; rooms; walking distance; terms; leases; steady properties.
$10,000 handles 100-room hotel, 50 per cent baths, near 7th and Hope sts.; good lease. Don't buy before seeing this money maker.
$11,000 handles 150-room apartments, walking distance; several furnishers; easy terms. Magnificent.
$12,500 rent monthly, 184-room hotel and apartments, west; walking distance; fine investment.
CLINE & STRAWN,
527 Security Bldg. Home Broadway 1249.

FOR SALE—CAN YOU BEAT IT?
PRICE $52,500. INCOME $4320. CASH $17,500.
Four 3-room apartments, located in the Wilshire district. Not built to sell, but for a home. Many values are passing every day. Each apartment has three bedrooms, 2 tile baths with shower. All fixtures are the best that money can buy. Apartments are leased for one year at $30 (each) from date; all repairs, 5 garages. This place must be seen to be appreciated.
J. & L. McDONALD,
401 VAN NUYS BLDG.
PHONE 62302.

FOR SALE—EXTRA-GOOD BUYS.
60-room, west side apts., nearly new furniture, rent $225; 5-year lease; clearing over $100 per month; clearing over $300 mo. Price only $10,000; some terms; worth $12,000.
$9000 BUYS 27-ROOM APTS.
Close in, corner brick, rent only $5 room; good lease, you can't beat this. Terms.
$4000 HANDLES 11-ROOM APTS.
Best location in city; corner brick; rent $5 room, 5 years' lease; steam heat, etc. See.
WITROW & BURROWS, 702 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—
Lease and furniture.
It is my desire to sell the lease and beautiful furniture, valued at $16,000. Will sacrifice for $12,000.
High-class apartment-house, best close-in location in high rental district. Furnishings all of the best quality, 18 elegant 2-room suites, rent now, $1,200; clearing $600 per month. Investment, 1-week lease $6500 cash. Call Price 1502 Sichel from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday. MAIN 1120, after 5 p.m. 5 p.m. No agents.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AND LEASE OF CLOSE-in apartment-house, taking $420 monthly at positively low rates ($500 or more can easily be taken). Is three-story brick, with hardwood oak; situated near business center; business thoroughly established; always full and pays all bills promptly; expert, from the small price of $6000, it could not be duplicated for less than $7700; rent reduced from $250 to only $200. Owner leaves for the north and will sell at a sacrifice. See MRS. WHITNEY, Mgr. Apt. House Dept., WEATHERBOLT REALTY CO., 745 S. Bdwy., 3rd floor. Phone 16602.

FOR SALE—
A BARGAIN.
LEASE AND FURNITURE.
115-room apartment.
Lease 3 years.
Income $800 month net.
Walking distance.
$14,000.
$6000 will handle.
SAUNDERS & SHEARS.
63204.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM FLAT, $650; 6 ROOMS, rent $55, $580; 10 rooms on Grand, rent $60, $1150; terms; 36 rooms, cheap rent, good location, clearing $400, price $4500; 10 rooms, rent $125, clear $200, terms; 72 rooms, clearing about $500, long lease, $9000; 72 rooms, corner, close in, west side, $10,500; 70-room apartments, close in, west side, $14,000; 41-room hotel, nothing better at $8500; 90 rooms, $17,000; 22 rooms, rent $70, price $2000. Agents and others, KLEEMANN & SHIFFER, 224 W. 9th.

FOR SALE — $1500 MADE EASY; 75 ROOMS, apartments. Would you pick up $1500 if you could? You can do it by dealing with me. I have the biggest proposition in city for the money. Income, good month; close in, steam heat, modern. Must sell quick; rent $375, price $55,000; $32,000 cash will handle, the rest on easy terms. Don't pass by this quick. Address owner, box 157, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—50-ROOM APTS., WALKING DISTANCE, A-1 condition. Clears $782. $12,000. 30-room apts., close in, long lease. Clears $450.
$3750—40-room apts., fine condition. Clears $375.
See us for good buys in apts., hotels and bungalows. M. & R. REALTY CO., 602 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—125-ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE, close in. Choice rent. Fine lease and immediate rent room. Strictly modern and a money maker. The furniture and carpets are good and this is a real bargain for location. Price $16,000. $10,500 handles. See W. F. DOYLE, with STORY & CAMPBELL, INC., 631 Investment Bldg., 3rd and Broadway.

FOR SALE—WEST SIDE MONEY MAKER—
55-room, west side apartment-house, 2 and 3-room apts., close to Flower and Seventh; extra good furniture; rent $1000 month; price $26,000, $4500 down; lease, rent $4 room; a nice income clearing $350 month, and fine apartment. RAY INVESTMENT CO., 410-411 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESMAN TO HANdle downtown leases and property. This opportunity covers unlimited returns.
GUARANTY INVESTMENT CO., 434 Security Bld.

FOR SALE—$11,000, CLOSE-IN SNAP.
Must be sold at once.
Two flat buildings, 22 rooms, Lot 60x165. One-half of lot occupied. Two blocks from Times Building. Worth $15,000
J. C. OLIVER, 420 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR SALE—WESTLAKE BEAUTY.
50 rooms, walking distance, every modern convenience, private light and gas meters, lovely velvet carpets, heavy oak and mahogany furniture. Price $74,000; monthly profit $9000; lovely home for lone woman or man and wife. RYAN INVESTMENT CO. 410-411 Grant Bldg.

APARTMENT-HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—$1800. RENT $60.
HERE YOU ARE.
One of the best buys I know of. Downtown district, always full. Income $225, 13 singles, 2 doubles. Better hurry. Phone 62502. A. L. McDonald, 401 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—
A REAL MINT.
90 rooms, fine brick building, good furniture and lease. Pays $1400 month, small expense, very low rent. Waiting clientele, $14,000 cash takes this money-maker. Better hump—it won't last.
W. M. KNAPP,
724 Investment Bldg. 64760.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AND LEASE OF 17-room apartment house, modern brick building, good location, clearing $475 (or more). This is a snap at $9000, some terms. GOLDEN WEST REALTY CO., 453½ S. Spring. Room 606.

FOR SALE—39-ROOM MODERN APT.-HOUSE, walking distance, West Side. Private baths, hardwood floors, fireplaces, beautiful hall. Lease, rent only $110. Price $3750, terms. See HOME INV. CO., 509 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—CLOSE-IN FURNISHED APT. house, near Temple and Figueroa. Income $5500 year. Make low price, $37,500. Hurry before price goes up. SHEPHERD, 529 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—112-ROOM APARTMENT-HOUSE.
This modern money maker located walking distance west, corner brick, always filled to the queue, spacious, $12,000, worth $18,000, and $6000 will handle. See real bargains now.
RYAN INVESTMENT CO., 410-411 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE —APARTMENT-HOUSE, 80 ROOMS, brick bldg., corner, close west side location, extra well furnished, lease over 3 years, reasonable rental, high class proposition, $9000 cash puts you in, small mortgage on easy payments for balance. See MR. MARKWELL, with the EDSON & CAMPBELL INV. CO., 631 INVESTMENT BLDG., 8th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—75-ROOM APARTMENT WALKING distance, west, rent $4 room, five-year lease, good corner location, steam heated, private meters, phones, full price $42500, only $4500 down, bargain hunting hurry. E. STANLEY, 216-17 Black Bldg., Fourth and Hill. 65138.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED WESTlake apartment, extra large, airy apts. Reservations in the house are booked months in advance. We can deliver for $10,000. This will appeal to you if looking for something fine. RYDER REALTY, 600 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AND LEASE OF 15-room house; also 21-room apt. house; both in Westlake district and money makers. Prices cash. L. A. REALTY & LOAN CO., Sidney Smith, 1016 712 Black Bldg.

FOR SALE—30 ROOMS, MOSTLY APARTMENTS, west side, full price $3400; listen, rent $75. Lease, $60 Grant Bldg. Don't pass; money maker in L. A. for cash invested. For bargains see
RYAN INVESTMENT CO., 410-411 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE— FOR SALE—
Fine apartments Westlake section.
Billiard-room, amusement hall. 72 rooms.
Rent $400 months. Lease 10 years.
H. U. BEAR, 507 Mason Bldg. Phone 66171.

FOR SALE — 96-ROOM APARTMENT-HOUSE, very handsomely and elaborately furnished, west side, right in fighting zone, making big money; $16,000 will buy this fine property. See owner on ground floor, see MR. MARKWELL, with the EDSON & CAMPBELL INV. CO., 631 INVESTMENT BLDG., 8th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—100-ROOM APARTMENT, CLOSE IN, west side, brick building, parlor, elevator, amusement hall, long lease; $6 per room; clears $500 month; price $17,000; terms. J. J. STANLEY, 216-17 Black Bldg., 4th-Hill. 65138.

FOR SALE—APT. HOUSE, BRICK BLDG., 50 rooms, all single apts. Bath to each apt. West side site in Bradbury district. Hill & C. S. LAHANIER of A. L. HAMELL CO., 629 Story Bldg. Main 5567.

FOR SALE—LEASE AND FURNISHINGS OF 39 apts., 64 rooms; everything will be furnished in oak and mahogany. Big money-maker. Close-in. Price only $6000. Apply on South side from 5th and Broadway. No information by phone. Buyers call.

HARRY B. GOODMAN CO.,
Exclusive Agent,
1004 Investment Building.

FOR SALE—

PRICE $38,000—INCOME $8100.

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J. & L. McDONALD,
401 VAN NUYS BLDG.
PHONE 62302.

FOR SALE—EXTRA-GOOD BUYS.
60-room, west side apts., nearly new furniture, rent $225; 5-year lease; clearing over $100 per month; clearing over $300 mo. Price only $10,000; some terms; worth $12,000.
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Close in, corner brick, rent only $5 room; good lease, you can't beat this. Terms.
$4000 HANDLES 11-ROOM APTS.
Best location in city; corner brick; rent $5 room, 5 years' lease; steam heat, etc. See.
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It is my desire to sell the lease and beautiful furniture, valued at $16,000. Will sacrifice for $12,000.
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LEASE AND FURNITURE.
115-room apartment.
Lease 3 years.
Income $800 month net.
Walking distance.
$14,000.
$6000 will handle.
SAUNDERS & SHEARS.
63204.

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55-room, west side apartment-house, 2 and 3-room apts., close to Flower and Seventh; extra good furniture; rent $1000 month; price $26,000, $4500 down; lease, rent $4 room; a nice income clearing $350 month, and fine apartment. RAY INVESTMENT CO., 410-411 Grant Bldg.

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GUARANTY INVESTMENT CO., 434 Security Bld.

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Must be sold at once.
Two flat buildings, 22 rooms, Lot 60x165. One-half of lot occupied. Two blocks from Times Building. Worth $15,000
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50 rooms, walking distance, every modern convenience, private light and gas meters, lovely velvet carpets, heavy oak and mahogany furniture. Price $74,000; monthly profit $9000; lovely home for lone woman or man and wife. RYAN INVESTMENT CO. 410-411 Grant Bldg.

APARTMENT-HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

Wanted.

WANTED—
A good four-flat apartment or other income property in good location. Listen to the proposition we have to make for a client of ours. We will give a live going business in the city, actually invoicing $10,000 with a valuable lease, both can be cashed. Immediately for their full value, and assume any amount on the right proposition. Or we will give this business and two other real estate properties, houses and lots, clear, worth $40,000, for a clear property with good income.
W. S. RATTRAY & CO.,
600 Title Insurance Bldg., Fifth and Spring.

FOR SALE—I OFFER FOR SALE A VERY desirable 4-flat house. This property is practically new, in perfect repair and nicely furnished. It is located within a few blocks from Vermont and Jefferson. Price $15,000. Mortgage to a lifecystem mortgage of $5000. Yield about 10 per cent. For particulars, phone VERD ONT 3060.

WANTED—
Five building in Wilshire or Hollywood, showing 12 per cent. Will pay up to $30,000 for same; write or phone me full description. Have client ready to buy.
A. COLLINS,
400 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

WANTED—
Furniture and lease of a first class apartment house, from $5000 to $10,000. Owners only. Give full description, stating price and length of lease, also rental. Buyer waiting.
A. COLLINS,
400 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

WANTED—TO LEASE APARTMENTS OR ROOMing-house, furnished. Will pay $300 to $500 per month. Also will consider unfurnished. Bank references and 15 years' experience. Address J, box 189, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— WANTED—
TO BUY APARTMENT-HOUSE.
Cash money waiting $3000 to $30,000.
Please list now.
H. U. BEAR, 507 Mason Bldg.
Leading broker. 4th & Broadway.

WANTED—WILL PAY CASH FOR A REAL BARgain in lease and fur. of modern-plan apt. house or hotel. No commissions. Give full description. Address L. KROFT, Hotel Hoover.

WANTED—FROM OWNERS, FURNITURE AND lease of west side apartment house. No agents. Give full particulars. Address K, box 584, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—THE BEST FURNISHED APT.-HOUSE in L. A. for $50,000 cash; waiting clientele preferred. 20 to 30 apts. Address J, box 573, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—APT. HOUSE OR HOTEL UP TO $75,000. Will trade 160-acre ranch; good money maker in L. A. for cash invested. For bargains see
RYAN INVESTMENT CO., 410-411 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Fine apartments Westlake section.
Billiard-room, amusement hall. 72 rooms.
Rent $400 months. Lease 10 years.
H. U. BEAR, 507 Mason Bldg. Phone 66171.

FOR SALE — 96-ROOM APARTMENT-HOUSE, very handsomely and elaborately furnished, west side, right in fighting zone, making big money; $16,000 will buy this fine property. See owner on ground floor, see MR. MARKWELL, with the EDSON & CAMPBELL INV. CO., 631 INVESTMENT BLDG., 8th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—100-ROOM APARTMENT, CLOSE IN, west side, brick building, parlor, elevator, amusement hall, long lease; $6 per room; clears $500 month; price $17,000; terms. J. J. STANLEY, 216-17 Black Bldg., 4th-Hill. 65138.

FOR SALE—APT. HOUSE, BRICK BLDG., 50 rooms, all single apts. Bath to each apt. West side site in Bradbury district. Hill & C. S. LAHANIER of A. L. HAMELL CO., 629 Story Bldg. Main 5567.

FOR SALE—LEASE AND FURNISHINGS OF 39 apts., 64 rooms; everything will be furnished in oak and mahogany. Big money-maker. Close-in. Price only $6000. Apply on South side from 5th and Broadway. No information by phone. Buyers call.

HARRY B. GOODMAN CO.,
Exclusive Agent,
1004 Investment Building.

FOR SALE—

PRICE $38,000—INCOME $8100.

The safe position in apartment business is owning building, furniture and all, especially when attractive rooms. No apartment-houses are being built now because cost of building and labor; situation is so high, a condition that will continue for years. If you are interested, investigate the following: Apartment-house, 2 blocks from Hollywood Blvd., close in district, with best business corner in Los Angeles. Price $38,000; income $3100; rent to duplicate $60,000. Inquire 419 SECURITY BLDG. 11620; evenings 51142.

FOR SALE—LEASE ON ONE OF WESTLAKE'S best furnished apartment houses, netting $600 monthly. Positively best in this city.
$40,000 handles 65-room nicely furnished apartments, netting $490 to $500 monthly. Bargain.
$10,000, $15,000 buys furnished apartments; rooms; walking distance; terms; leases; steady properties.
$10,000 handles 100-room hotel, 50 per cent; baths, near 7th and Hope sts.; good lease. Don't buy before seeing this money maker.
$11,000 handles 150-room apartments, walking distance; several furnishers; easy terms. Magnificent.
$12,500 rent monthly, 184-room hotel and apartments, west; walking distance; fine investment.
CLINE & STRAWN,
527 Security Bldg. Home Broadway 1249.

FOR SALE—CAN YOU BEAT IT?
PRICE $52,500. INCOME $4320. CASH $17,500.
Four 3-room apartments, located in the Wilshire district. Not built to sell, but for a home. Many values are passing every day. Each apartment has three bedrooms, 2 tile baths with shower. All fixtures are the best that money can buy. Apartments are leased for one year at $30 (each) from date; all repairs, 5 garages. This place must be seen to be appreciated.
J. & L. McDONALD,
401 VAN NUYS BLDG.
PHONE 62302.

FOR SALE—EXTRA-GOOD BUYS.
60-room, west side apts., nearly new furniture, rent $225; 5-year lease; clearing over $100 per month; clearing over $300 mo. Price only $10,000; some terms; worth $12,000.
$9000 BUYS 27-ROOM APTS.
Close in, corner brick, rent only $5 room; good lease, you can't beat this. Terms.
$4000 HANDLES 11-ROOM APTS.
Best location in city; corner brick; rent $5 room, 5 years' lease; steam heat, etc. See.
WITROW & BURROWS, 702 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—
Lease and furniture.
It is my desire to sell the lease and beautiful furniture, valued at $16,000. Will sacrifice for $12,000.
High-class apartment-house, best close-in location in high rental district. Furnishings all of the best quality, 18 elegant 2-room suites, rent now, $1,200; clearing $600 per month. Investment, 1-week lease $6500 cash. Call Price 1502 Sichel from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday. MAIN 1120, after 5 p.m. 5 p.m. No agents.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AND LEASE OF CLOSE-in apartment-house, taking $420 monthly at positively low rates ($500 or more can easily be taken). Is three-story brick, with hardwood oak; situated near business center; business thoroughly established; always full and pays all bills promptly; expert, from the small price of $6000, it could not be duplicated for less than $7700; rent reduced from $250 to only $200. Owner leaves for the north and will sell at a sacrifice. See MRS. WHITNEY, Mgr. Apt. House Dept., WEATHERBOLT REALTY CO., 745 S. Bdwy., 3rd floor. Phone 16602.

FOR SALE—
A BARGAIN.
LEASE AND FURNITURE.
115-room apartment.
Lease 3 years.
Income $800 month net.
Walking distance.
$14,000.
$6000 will handle.
SAUNDERS & SHEARS.
63204.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM FLAT, $650; 6 ROOMS, rent $55, $580; 10 rooms on Grand, rent $60, $1150; terms; 36 rooms, cheap rent, good location, clearing $400, price $4500; 10 rooms, rent $125, clear $200, terms; 72 rooms, clearing about $500, long lease, $9000; 72 rooms, corner, close in, west side, $10,500; 70-room apartments, close in, west side, $14,000; 41-room hotel, nothing better at $8500; 90 rooms, $17,000; 22 rooms, rent $70, price $2000. Agents and others, KLEEMANN & SHIFFER, 224 W. 9th.

FOR SALE — $1500 MADE EASY; 75 ROOMS, apartments. Would you pick up $1500 if you could? You can do it by dealing with me. I have the biggest proposition in city for the money. Income, good month; close in, steam heat, modern. Must sell quick; rent $375, price $55,000; $32,000 cash will handle, the rest on easy terms. Don't pass by this quick. Address owner, box 157, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—50-ROOM APTS., WALKING Distance, A-1 condition. Clears $782. $12,000. 30-room apts., close in, long lease. Clears $450.
$3750—40-room apts., fine condition. Clears $375.
See us for good buys in apts., hotels and bungalows. M. & R. REALTY CO., 602 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—125-ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE, close in. Choice rent. Fine lease and immediate rent room. Strictly modern and a money maker. The furniture and carpets are good and this is a real bargain for location. Price $16,000. $10,500 handles. See W. F. DOYLE, with STORY & CAMPBELL, INC., 631 Investment Bldg., 3rd and Broadway.

FOR SALE—WEST SIDE MONEY MAKER—
55-room, west side apartment-house, 2 and 3-room apts., close to Flower and Seventh; extra good furniture; rent $1000 month; price $26,000, $4500 down; lease, rent $4 room; a nice income clearing $350 month, and fine apartment. RAY INVESTMENT CO., 410-411 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESMAN TO HANdle downtown leases and property. This opportunity covers unlimited returns.
GUARANTY INVESTMENT CO., 434 Security Bld.

FOR SALE—$11,000, CLOSE-IN SNAP.
Must be sold at once.
Two flat buildings, 22 rooms, Lot 60x165. One-half of lot occupied. Two blocks from Times Building. Worth $15,000
J. C. OLIVER, 420 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR SALE—WESTLAKE BEAUTY.
50 rooms, walking distance, every modern convenience, private light and gas meters, lovely velvet carpets, heavy oak and mahogany furniture. Price $74,000; monthly profit $9000; lovely home for lone woman or man and wife. RYAN INVESTMENT CO. 410-411 Grant Bldg.

APARTMENT-HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

Wanted.

WANTED—
A good four-flat apartment or other income property in good location. Listen to the proposition we have to make for a client of ours. We will give a live going business in the city, actually invoicing $10,000 with a valuable lease, both can be cashed, immediately for their full value, and assume any amount on the right proposition. Or we will give this business and two other real estate properties, houses and lots, clear, worth $40,000, for a clear property with good income.
W. S. RATTRAY & CO.,
600 Title Insurance Bldg., Fifth and Spring.

FOR SALE—I OFFER FOR SALE A VERY desirable 4-flat house. This property is practically new, in perfect repair and nicely furnished. It is located within a few blocks from Vermont and Jefferson. Price $15,000. Mortgage to a lifecystem mortgage of $5000. Yield about 10 per cent. For particulars, phone VERD ONT 3060.

WANTED—
Five building in Wilshire or Hollywood, showing 12 per cent. Will pay up to $30,000 for same; write or phone me full description. Have client ready to buy.
A. COLLINS,
400 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

WANTED—
Furniture and lease of a first class apartment house, from $5000 to $10,000. Owners only. Give full description, stating price and length of lease, also rental. Buyer waiting.
A. COLLINS,
400 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

WANTED— WANTED—
TO BUY APARTMENT-HOUSE.
Cash money waiting $3000 to $30,000.
Please list now.
H. U. BEAR, 507 Mason Bldg.
Leading broker. 4th & Broadway.

WANTED—WILL PAY CASH FOR A REAL BARgain in lease and fur. of modern-plan apt. house or hotel. No commissions. Give full description. Address L. KROFT, Hotel Hoover.

WANTED—FROM OWNERS, FURNITURE AND lease of west side apartment house. No agents. Give full particulars. Address K, box 584, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—THE BEST FURNISHED APT.-HOUSE in L. A. for $50,000 cash; waiting clientele preferred. 20 to 30 apts. Address J, box 573, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — APT. HOUSE OR HOTEL UP TO $75,000. Will trade 160-acre ranch; good money maker in L. A. for cash invested. For bargains see
RYAN INVESTMENT CO., 410-411 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE— FOR SALE—
Fine apartments Westlake section.
Billiard-room, amusement hall. 72 rooms.
Rent $400 months. Lease 10 years.
H. U. BEAR, 507 Mason Bldg. Phone 66171.

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FOR SALE—LEASE ON ONE OF WESTLAKE'S best furnished apartment houses, netting $600 monthly. Positively best in this city.
$40,000

Realty Liners.

BUSINESS CHANCES— Of Many Kinds.

THEATERS ARE PAYING LARGER PROFITS than ever before, consequently hard to get hold of. Don't wait until all the good ones are off the market. We give you a box office trial, the only satisfactory way of finding out what you are getting.
Theater proposition out of town, clearing $200 monthly. Rent $25.
THEATER, 2 machines, rectifier, piano, etc.; clearing better than $400 monthly; $50 rent. $1500. Will stand checking. A real snap.
THEATER clearing $500 per month, low rent, workingman's theater. Equipment included, $500 stock, everything all day. $6500.
THEATER, large, beautiful and only house in town of 5000. Rent $125. All paid. Clearing $300 monthly. $9000.
THEATER, well built house, clearing better than $400 month. Rent $100, fully equipped. Some property. $5000.
THEATER proposition that will interest you. 400-seat house, rent $100, beautiful equipment. Good lease. $2500 handles.
THEATER, beautiful house, only one in town of 6000. Lease and rent right. One of the few good buys left. $7500, terms.
THEATER clearing $500 month, seats 600, 2 machines, rectifier, piano, stage, etc. $4500.
CLOYD & CUMMINGS, 701 S. Hill st.

WANTED—A PRACTICAL BUSINESS MAN OF good record and ability.
Wanted, a man of integrity in business a flour mill and cereal food manufactory, now managed by an experienced successful miller, desires the services of an able business manager together with the investment of $5000 to $20,000, upon an equitable basis, the actual physical assets of the plant considered.
Thorough investigation is requested. Highest references given as required. WESTERN BROKERAGE CO., 1037 Merchants' National Bank Bldg. Phone 4179.

INSURE YOU OWN OIL COMPANY. DRILL, if you have all wells; you do not have to be experienced oil man to make fortune in oil, but it is essential that you form connection with responsible oil man who knows the oil business from "A" to "Z," principles. Consolos are in position to raise $25,000 to $50,000 and organize your own company and are real investors who do not expect you to invest in oil to make you a millionaire, and representative at once to Tulsa or wire or write for full details. O. W. EDWARDS & SON, Tulsa, Okla.

OIL STATION on blvd., in good town..... $1000
OIL STATION, bus. dist., clears $8 a day..$25 week
OIL STATION, orange belt town..... $3000
OIL STATION, 2 machines, clears $15 day..... $5000
OIL STATION, 3 Bowsers, close in..... $7500
OIL STATION, on blvd., 5-yr. straight lease.$3500
OIL STATION, on blvd., clearing $300 month.$4000
OIL STATION, beach blvd., clears $50 wk. $2000
OIL STATION, city, clears $8 a day, 5-yr. lease $2500
OIL STATION, city, clears $15 day..... $4500
See us for bargains in oil stations.
541 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OR
720 GRANT BLDG.

PARTNER WANTED WHO WILL GIVE ALL HIS time. PREFER ONE WHO UNDERSTANDS THE HANDLING OF SALESMEN. NO CINCH INVESTMENT. LIBERAL DRAWING ACCOUNT. ADDRESS J, BOX 510, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

STOP WORKING FOR SOME ONE ELSE. Anderson School of Vulcanizing and tire welding is now located near you. We teach you how to do it right with good schooling and you will immediately see and feel the difference. Complete outfit for $250, and we pay you while learning. Write for our proposition or better yet, drop in and investigate personally and call at a big profit. ANDERSON REPAIR VULCANIZER CO., school and office 313 S. Hill st., corner Fifth and Hill.

FOR SALE—GARAGE, HIGH-CLASS BRICK BLDG., on lot 40x150 feet in paved alley; storage for 40 cars, good repair shop in rear; tire accessory and battery station in front; rent $100 per month; west street in Los Angeles; will sell land, building and equipment for $12,000; $4000 cash will be taken in trade for today. Price $10,000, half cash, mortgage back on balance, or will take good business lot as part payment. Phone WEST 7160, owner.

DOES $50 CASH BUSINESS DAILY INTEREST you? WE HAVE spot cash grocery, 4 well located stores, rent $100 per month. This is a real home, and the grocery is surely clearing at least $12 to $15 daily. Be sure and see this bar gain before buying a house or a business. Price $4000, one-third cash, balance easy. Call 711 DELTA BLDG., 626 S. Spring. Business Investment Co.

$5 DOES IT. TEXAS OIL LAND MAKING HOLDings. Daily reports. Big money in Texas oil lands. Investigate us thoroughly, that's all we ask. Benefits count. Our plan $5 down, balance to suit. Buy one piece or a thousand. Get in on the ground floor. Many are profits $200 or more monthly. Write for booklet and interesting facts. FREE. ADVANCE OIL & GAS CO., Bothell, Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

WE CAN USE SOME OUTSIDE MONEY IN OUR business and compensate where it pays the owner better than 15 per cent., with absolute safety. We make no loans or accept no bankable security. Our seven directors all men of standing in this city. Let us tell you more about this investment. Fullest investigation invited.
Address CM, box 106, TIMES OFFICE.

$207 $2007
WANT TO DOUBLE IT IN
30 DAYS? IT CAN BE DONE.
YOU CAN HELP ME AND
I CAN HELP YOU.
ADDRESS J, BOX 71, TIMES OFFICE.

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR MAN WITH $10,000 or more to secure agency for any one of a number of the best counties in Southern California; must be prepared in all to make you a million, and representative at once to Tulsa or wire or write for full details. O. W. EDWARDS & SON, Tulsa, Okla.

OIL STATION on blvd., in good town..... $1000
OIL STATION, bus. dist., clears $8 a day..$25 week
OIL STATION, orange belt town..... $3000
OIL STATION, 2 Bowsers, close in..... $7500
OIL STATION, on blvd., 5-yr. straight lease.$3500
OIL STATION, on blvd., clearing $300 month.$4000
OIL STATION, beach blvd., clears $50 wk. $2000
OIL STATION, city, clears $8 a day, 5-yr. lease $2500
OIL STATION, city, clears $15 day..... $4500
See us for bargains in oil stations.
541 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OR
720 GRANT BLDG.

FOR SALE—UNITED REALTY CO.
Garage..... $ 900
Partnership in garage..... 1000
Electric shop, repair shop..... 1100
Paint shop, clearing $8 per day..... 1500
Confectionery, clearing $10 per day..... 1450
Business that clears $500 per month..... 4000
We have hundreds of bargains.
541 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OR
720 GRANT BLDG.

PARTNER WANTED WHO WILL GIVE ALL HIS time, PREFER ONE WHO UNDERSTANDS THE HANDLING OF SALESMEN. NO CINCH INVESTMENT. LIBERAL DRAWING ACCOUNT. ADDRESS J, BOX 510, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

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BUSINESS CHANCES— Of Many Kinds.

SALES MANAGERS,
FINANCIALLY RESPONSIBLE,
GENTLEMEN ONLY.
OUR $2.50
POCKET CHECK PROTECTOR.
Perforates and inks equal to high-priced machine. Should be sold to every owner of a checkbook.
We want a few live wires, capable organized and handling large sales force, to open offices in various cities in California and surrounding states.
We can show you a plan by which you should easily clean up $5000 to $15,000 within 3 to 9 months, as well as establish a permanent business. Small working capital sufficient.
Suite TID BROADWAY CENTRAL BLDG.,
424 S. Broadway,
Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—
HARDWARE
AND
PLUMBING
BUSINESS.
Located in rapidly growing town in Southern California. Stock will invoice about $6500. Machinery and tools $750. Furniture and fixtures $150. The only hardware store in town. This is a splendid opportunity for someone who wishes to purchase a hustling, money making business. Present owners are going into manufacturing business. Will sell for cash only. No trades. Address H, box 200, TIMES OFFICE.

OPPORTUNITY OPEN FOR PARTY TO SECURE distributorship nationally advertised power plant; developing up to 14 h.p. from crankshaft of Ford car, attached or detached in 3 minutes. Genuine any ordinary belt-driven farm machinery at one-fifth cost any other engine. One out of every five Ford farmer owners sold in one section in four months. With 54,000 farmer-owned Fords in California, the field is here. Profit selling dealers around $10 a job. We want the party who has about $10,000 and who is willing to devote his time to the executive and work for returns. No stock for sale—no promoters wanted—for interview give telephone number. Address F, box 241, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BLACKSMITH SHOP WITH TOOLS complete, five-room house, with modern plumbing and screen sleeping porch; 100x150 corner lot, 50-foot front, all for $3100; part cash, terms. Located at Terra Bella, in heart of Terra Bella Irrigation district. Growing, prosperous community. H. BECHTLOFF, owner, Terra Bella, Cal.

$100 NET MONTHLY PROFIT. A CASH GROCery in the northern part of Alhambra. Only one in the town, with cheap rent with lease. Large stock and few fixtures. If you are looking for something that is a bargain and a money maker you will find it here for $7500. All cash, no trades. Address CC, box 129, TIMES OFFICE.

RE-TAURANT SPECULATORS, TAKE NOTICE. Chicago restaurant, 75 Americans ave., Long Beach, for sale completely equipped, seats 14; Counter, tables, cash register, coffee urn, hot water tank, range, ovens, gas plate, bed and bedding, etc. Low rent. If you took car of couple can knock out a good living here. Closed for the day at 2 p.m. $300 spot cash. No agents, commissions or correspondence. Sightseers lay off.

MOTION PICTURE COMEDY COMPANY WANTS $1000 additional capital. Has two-year release contract; five pictures now complete. Best business and bank references. Can give you position. If you have the money and want to work address giving telephone. Address K, box 302, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

RESTAURANT ON HILL ST. 5-YEAR LEASE AT $120 monthly. Doing around $140 daily and growing. Splendid location. Fine new fixtures and everything up to date in kitchen equipment. A snap at what is asked. The lease is worth that. If you are a restaurant man, come and talk this thing over. Address K, box 3, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

I WANT A PARTNER IN A MFG. BUSINESS that will make money very fast. Several high-class men have subscribed cash, and now we can use some more capital. $5000 to $10,000 is all I am not good at selling a business, but it is good enough to get my money as well as yours back with interest. Address FH, box 553, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

I WANT GOOD MAN IN MY BUSINESS THAT is willing to work. To such man I will take him in, teach him the business and will make him $5000 no. Now, if you have $1000 cash, balance $500 out of profits, see my agents and fully investigate. PACIFIC REALTY, 738 S. Hill st.

GARAGES—
$4200—30 regular storage, complete machine shop, will invoice full price asked.
$11,000—Garage and repair shop ..... $2000 mo.
$5000—On Blvd., clears $900 monthly.
$10,000—Machine shop, included is $50 no. rent, 5-year lease. Clears $175 daily.
$7500—Corner for $4000 cash.

WANTED — HAVE EXCLUSIVE CALIFORNIA agency for new four and six-cylinder car that is manufactured by responsible, reliable people who can make immediate deliveries. Want responsible party to handle part or all of either state. Exceptional proposition and opportunity. Bank reference, MR. BANKS, 631 W. 8th.

FOR SALE—CLOSE-IN ASSESSMENT PARK. NOW in active operation. Located on yellow car line, 5-cent fare. Opportunity for a real live wire business man. Will sell at sacrifice, partial payments if necessary. See E. J. NAGLE, with J. C. BUCH & CO., 619 South Spring. Phone Broadway 7912.

FOR SALE—AT SACRIFICE, OWING TO SICKness, drug store in Southern California, in fastgrowing community situated on boulevards, with splendid future. One of the best locations now in California for a real live wire. Costs nothing to investigate. Address H, box 180, TIMES OFFICE.

IF YOU WANT A GROCERY—
Be sure and see this one before buying. A nice clean stock; good fixtures. Good location. Price $1100. Rent $30.
SUN BROKERAGE,
812 Sun Fernando Bldg.

YOUNG CALIFORNIA CORPORATION NEEDS additional capital; no promotion stock; residents or schemes. Can give you employment at $30 per week. Bank and business references. If you have the money and want to make it you will find it here for $7500. All cash, no trades. Address CC, box 129, TIMES OFFICE.

RE-TAURANT SPECULATORS, TAKE NOTICE. Chicago restaurant, 75 Americans ave., Long Beach, for sale completely equipped, seats 14; Counter, tables, cash register, coffee urn, hot water tank, range, ovens, gas plate, bed and bedding, etc. Low rent. If you took car of couple can knock out a good living here. Closed for the day at 2 p.m. $300 spot cash. No agents, commissions or correspondence. Sightseers lay off.

FOR SALE—ESTABLISHED SHOE STORE AND shoe repairing. Work for two people. Reasoning party ordered to leave city. Will invoice $2000 or less. Will sell at sacrifice. Address Fil, box 553, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

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A REAL OPPORTUNITY. FILLING STATION and lunch room ranch, photo city block about 2½ acres, in thriving town of 2000, on State highway, 50 miles from L. A. Fine climate, modern chicken houses, brooders, coops, sixteen everything here. Grapes, apples, fruit trees, fertile loam soil. Room for 5000 more. California house, barn, screened sleeping house. All fenced. Filling station has seller rent room with modern conveniences, stock room and office, all sheds, tanks, two 1-gallon pumps. One 2-gallon pump, showcases, refrigerator, etc. Business increasing all the time. Price $7500 includes all the land, improvements, fixtures, 400 laying White Leghorn hens, one cow, stock of gas, oils and greases, candy, soft drinks, accessories; everything goes except stock of new parts. Terms, $3500 cash, balance easy. Absolutely no exchange and will not sell to a speculator. Address G, box 253, TIMES OFFICE.

WE HAVE SOME CLEAN-CUT BUSINESS PROPositions for business men who can invest from $4500 to $20,000. Here are a few of them, one of $10 unit you; a modern laundry in prosperous valley; an exclusive paint store in one of the best cities in California; a stationery and variety store in good suburb. A manufacturing business in the city clearing over $8000 a year on small investment, a groceteria in the city doing a fine business, and a novelty business in the city. One of the best.
We have many others, but these are all choice propositions and will stand your investigation.
W. S. RATTRAY & CO.,
600 Title Insurance Bldg. Fifth and Spring.

WINDOW
BAKERIES
We furnish a superior outfit, lowest operating cost, give straight bill of sale, furnish trained bakers, charge no royalties—you keep all profits made. Our proposition unequalled by any other company. Wonderful opportunity to make big money. Get into the "Cash and Carry" business, on an investment of $3750 to $5000. Investigate before the bank fails.
PEOPLE'S SYSTEM OF BAKERIES, People's Gas Bldg., Chicago.

WILL SELL FOR $6000 ICE CREAM PARLOR, confectionery, light lunch, tobacco and cigar store and running about $300 a week. Established 5 years. Only one here at present. Lease expires August, 1929. Rent $50 a month. Water free. All new fixtures. Just installed last of September. Other electric sign in front of store and 1-horse delivery ice cream sign. Address X, box 158, TIMES OFFICE.

OLD-ESTABLISHED WEEKLY NEWSPAPER IN the orange belt; large equipment, good business. Small weekly one-man proposition.
No. 3 Hoover machine.
Optimus cylinder press.
Printing machinery of all kinds, large and small.
BUTTRSS & McLELLAN,
2?5 N. Los Angeles st.

A BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY FOR A BUSINESS man to get 25 per cent interest in established local auto accessory manufacturing business that will stand investigation. Fine lease, gas station on the property nets $8 per day on the side. Will bear strictest investigation. Address K, box 302, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY OR GENTLEMAN WITH $5000 to $20,000 CAPITAL TO FINANCE MANUFACTURE OF THE MOST WONDERFUL IN-VENTION OF THE AUTOMOBILE AGE. IMMENSE PROFITS SECURED. SEE MODELS AT 600 EQUITABLE BLDG., CITY. MOSE KING.

CIGAR STAND IN OFFICE BUILDING—
Clearing $300 per month. Large, well-built stock, owner seven years; must sell; clears $7.50 a day. SAFEST, SOUNDEST CIGAR INVESTment in this city today. 311 DELTA BLDG., 626 S. Spring. Business Investment Co.

I WANT A PARTNER IN A MFG. BUSINESS that will make money very fast. Several high-class men have subscribed cash, and now we can use some more capital. $5000 to $10,000 is all I am not good at selling a business, but it is good enough to get my money as well as yours back with interest. Address FH, box 553, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

I WANT GOOD MAN IN MY BUSINESS THAT is willing to work. To such man I will take him in, teach him the business and will make him $5000 no. Now, if you have $1000 cash, balance $500 out of profits, see my agents and fully investigate. PACIFIC REALTY, 738 S. Hill st.

GARAGES—
$4200—30 regular storage, complete machine shop, will invoice full price asked.
$11,000—Garage and repair shop ..... $2000 mo.
$5000—On Blvd., clears $900 monthly.
$10,000—Machine shop, included is $50 no. rent, 5-year lease. Clears $175 daily.
$7500—Corner for $4000 cash.

WANTED — HAVE EXCLUSIVE CALIFORNIA agency for new four and six-cylinder car that is manufactured by responsible, reliable people who can make immediate deliveries. Want responsible party to handle part or all of either state. Exceptional proposition and opportunity. Bank reference, MR. BANKS, 631 W. 8th.

FOR SALE—CLOSE-IN ASSESSMENT PARK. NOW in active operation. Located on yellow car line, 5-cent fare. Opportunity for a real live wire business man. Will sell at sacrifice, partial payments if necessary. See E. J. NAGLE, with J. C. BUCH & CO., 619 South Spring. Phone Broadway 7912.

FOR SALE—AT SACRIFICE, OWING TO SICKness, drug store in Southern California, in fastgrowing community situated on boulevards, with splendid future. One of the best locations now in California for a real live wire. Costs nothing to investigate. Address H, box 180, TIMES OFFICE.

IF YOU WANT A GROCERY—
Be sure and see this one before buying. A nice clean stock; good fixtures. Good location. Price $1100. Rent $30.
SUN BROKERAGE,
812 Sun Fernando Bldg.

YOUNG CALIFORNIA CORPORATION NEEDS additional capital; no promotion stock; residents or schemes. Can give you employment at $30 per week. Bank and business references. If you have the money and want to make it you will find it here for $7500. All cash, no trades. Address CC, box 129, TIMES OFFICE.

RE-TAURANT SPECULATORS, TAKE NOTICE. Chicago restaurant, 75 Americans ave., Long Beach, for sale completely equipped, seats 14; Counter, tables, cash register, coffee urn, hot water tank, range, ovens, gas plate, bed and bedding, etc. Low rent. If you took car of couple can knock out a good living here. Closed for the day at 2 p.m. $300 spot cash. No agents, commissions or correspondence. Sightseers lay off.

BUSINESS CHANCES— Of Many Kinds.

DISTRICT AND COUNTY SALES MANAGERS WANTED BY COMPANY WHO CONTROL THE EXCLUSIVE SELLING RIGHTS FOR PATENTED ARTICLE SELLING TO MERCHANTS. MUST BE CAPABLE MEN HAVING $500 TO $750. WILL ALLOW EXPENSES TO OAKLAND IF YOU QUALIFY. ADDRESS N. P. WHITE, 825 19TH ST., OAKLAND, CAL.

BE INDEPENDENT
DIFFERENTIY KNOCKS
Own a profitable business, be your own boss. Make from $5000 to $20,000 a year by securing the Hercules Process (WINDOW) Bakery for your territory. The greatest baking discovery the world has ever known. Heretofore Process Flour and the American Oven are something new, that make more bread and better bread in one-half the time required by others and at cheaper operating cost. Your customers demands good bread. Supply that demand. Write or wire us today. We will send further particulars. Only a few territories left. Don't delay. Grasp this chance for a real and novelty business in the city. One of the best.
We have many others, but these are all choice propositions and will stand your investigation.
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BUSINESS CHANCES— Of Many Kinds.

I HAVE FOUR TRACTORS, NEW, NEVER USED, that cost me $7850 each. Retail price $2800 each. Am discontinuing and will sacrifice for cash. If you have the money I have a wonderful opportunity and chance to make big profit. Tractors made splendid demonstration at tractor show in L. A. Must sell coming week. Address J, box 134, TIMES OFFICE.

SOMETHING NEW—OLD-LINE LIFE COMPANY with $100,000,000 insurance in force, guarantees 20-payment life fully paid up in 12 years providing policy coupons not withdrawn. Manager for California, 2040 E. Vermont. Fremont 2074.

LUNCHROOMS, ALL KINDS, ALL PRICES, I know they are sky high, but I can save you money. 15 years' restaurant experience, city Don't go wrong. See SMITH, 224 Security Bldg. 10226.

CONFECTIONERY, CITY OF 6000, 5-YEAR lease on corner location; making $500 net per month; can be increased by good candy maker. Price $2500. Terms, $1500 cash, balance easy. Address G, box 290, TIMES OFFICE.

ARE YOU THINKING OF INCORPORATING? Don't do so until you have written us. Terms, literature and laws free. SOUTHWESTERN SECURITIES & INVEST. CO., Suite 1, Bullard Bldg., Phoenix, Ariz.

FOR SALE—DRY GOODS AND FURNISHING business, $4000. Doing profitable cash business. Goods bought right. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

TO GET IN OR OUT OF BUSINESS CALL PHONE 62202 S. L. McDONALD, 401 Van Nuys Bldg.
—THE BUSINESS CHANCE MAN—

HALF INTEREST IN ONE OF THE BEST PAYing office business in Los Angeles. Office earns $800 to $1000 month clear.
CLINE & STRAWN 527 Security Bldg.

IF YOUR APARTMENT IS PRICED RIGHT LET it with us. I am doing business. S. L. McDONALD, 401 Van Nuys Bldg. 62202.

WANTED—$1000 TO START PICKLE MANufacturing business, good profits, quick returns. C. E. ARNOLD, 1231 E. 7th st.

FOR SALE—ALMOST NEW PROGRESSIVE SHOE finishing machine, with motor; also finger patching machine and Progressive jack, with stock and leather. Must be sold by Monday. Will sell separate. 6070 S. MAIN.

BAKERY. A GOOD RETAIL PLACE SELLING all over counter that two gentlemen can make. All cash, no delivery. Closed now on account of sickness. Good location, will sell at a bargain. Address J, box 135, TIMES OFFICE.

ONE OF THE BEST CAFETERIAS IN CITY. Income $1500 to $2000 a day. Getting better all the time. $20,000 cash. Address Y, box 306, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ABSOLUTELY THE BEST BUY IN Los Angeles cafeteria clearing $300 a month. Only serving one meal a day. No Sundays. Price $1100. For full particulars call and see OWNER, at 207 N. Bunker Hill, after 6 in the evening.

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILE BATTERY AND ELECtrical business, Imperial Valley. Wonderful opportunity. Investigate. Address H, box 111, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST TRANSFER and Express business in Los Angeles. Have 6 trucks, standard make. Address J, box 132, TIMES OFFICE.

TEAMING BUSINESS. $2000 CLEARS $30 daily. 8 horses, wagons, house, barn. Free rent. SHELDON, 601 Hibernian Bldg. 408 S. Spring.

HAVE YOU $65? WE RAISE $5000 FOR you, feed and breed, giving you half the profits. Bank reference. Write for full particulars. BIRDHAVEN, 602 Kansas City Life, Kansas City Mo.

WANTED—PARTY TO TAKE CHARGE OF GOing chicken ranch, who can invest $7000. Lady cannot manage the place alone. Best references given. Address J, box 128, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OIL SERVICE STATION, GOOD lease, $100 daily sales. $2500 cash. Address K, box 502, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FLOWER STORE EQUIPMENT INcluding large ice box, counters, shelving, vases, wire, etc. CAN BE VIEWED AT 255 S. Hill st. Phone 10622.

$450 TAKES PARTNER'S HALF INTEREST IN auto repair shop clearing $100 weekly.
UNITED SALES CO., 419 Wright & Callender Bld.

RESTAURANT, DOING OVER $50 DAILY; FINE old stand; splendid equipment price $2900. UNITED SALES CO., 419 Wright & Callender Bld.

FOR SALE—GOOD SHOE REPAIRING BUSINESS. Also 1-4 acre of land, 5-room house, chicken houses for 1000. Lot 50x150. Lease runs 10 years. Car to Lincoln, one block west, 2nd house north. Home Sunday.

WANTED—A GOOD FURNITURE MAN TO BUY a new and second business. Must have money to invest. CALL 324 VAN NUYS BLDG.

FOR SALE—FRUIT STORE AT 402 HILL ST. Best locality. Must be sold. Leaving town.

FOUR YOUR OWN HOUSE MENT MOULDS AND make your own cement blocks. TIMES MENT MOULD CO., 106 W. 3rd street.

FOR SALE—$10,000; HARDWARE BUSINESS TOgether with the real estate; good stock hardware, corner of Sixth & Vermont ave., Los Angeles. One store and cottage, situated. Address rental. T. L. CHAPIN, 123 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—CONFECTION AND CANDY STORE 521 W. 3RD. Rent $60x20, in good condition. Rent $25, lease.

FIRST $800 TAKES MY LUNCH STAND THAT clears at least $10 daily. UNITED SALES CO., 419 Wright & Callender Bldg., 4th and Hill sts.

FOR SALE—SMALL PRINTING OFFICE, COMplete. ROOM 202 DOUGLAS BLDG. 2nd and Spring.

FOR SALE—VULCANIZING SHOP AND GAS STAtion. A bargain if sold at once. 2232 E. COLORADO ST., Pasadena, Cal.

5-PASSENGER, 200-H.P. CURTIS-MARTIN AIRplane. Apply MERCURY AVIATION FIELD, Wilshire blvd. and Crescent.

FOR SALE—MERCHANT TAILORING BUSINESS, $7000. One of the best locations in city; valuable lease. Must be sold quickly. Bargain. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

DRESSMAKING ESTABLISHMENT, 7 ROOMS furnished, full equipment; $75. $25 down, balance payroll; exclusive trade; cleared $6000 last year. GRAVES & CO., 727 L. A. Invest. Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—HAVE GOOD-PAYing road proposition. Address J, box 137, TIMES OFFICE.

HAND LAUNDRY NETTING $400 PER MONTH. Growing business. Price $4000. Address JJ, box 2, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

RESTAURANT IN AUTOMOBILE DISTRICT, suitable for person who understands home cooking. No short orders. No breakfasts. Lease, owner 5 years. Clearing last week $16 E.1178.

GARAGE AND TIRE SHOP GASOLINE Income $300 monthly.
OWNER, P.O. BOX 351, WATTS, CAL.

FOR SALE—MAIN ST. AUTO REPAIR SHOP. Rent $40 and low; 6070 S. MAIN.

OFFICE BUILDING CIGAR STAND CLEARING $30 daily. Open 8 to 6; fine for lady. Price $750. Is a bargain. 311 DELTA BLDG.

MERCHANTS SALES CO., 313 Grant Building.

$350 BUYS CIGAR STAND WHICH IS MAKING $6 daily profit. Rent only $15. Bargain. See TIBBETTS, 315 Grant Bldg., 4th & Hdwy.

OIL STATION—
Well located and CLEARING $870 monthly. Will stand investigation. Rent $15. Price $2750.
SECURITY SALES CO., 313 Grant Building.

GROCERY IN FINE DISTRICT, $150 FOR FIXtures, invoice about $700. Rare chance SMITH & HOWARD, 408 Haas Bldg. 7th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—LUNCHROOM, DELICATESSEN, IN PUBLIC LIBRARY BUILDING. GOOD BUSINESS. NO MEN FOR ONE; SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY. PHONE 59978.

CIGAR STAND, SPLENDID DOWNTOWN LOCAtion. Clears $50 weekly for owner; sale will sacrifice for $550. UNITED SALES CO. 419 Wright & Callender Bldg., 4th and Hill.

CONFECTIONERY AND SODA FOUNTAIN, MODerate price, terms. Theater and hotel district. Clears $10 every day. Rent easy. Living rooms. See SHELDON, 601 Hibernian Bldg., 408 Spring.

FOODROOM, EXCELLENT LOCATION, BRUNswick equipment fine shape, small overhead, rent only $100 per month. Invoices more than $4000.
CAMP & WALDO, 730 L. A. Investment Bldg.

FOR SALE—GOOD ESTABLISHED GROCETERIA and meat market business. $1500. Will invoice about $6000. A bargain. Address B, box 132, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, NO OTHER STORE of its kind on the street. Hardware and paints, doing good business. Can lease or sell building; large lot and yard room. Address with booth in rear; store selling. Call Suite 452 or write HARDWARE STORE, 2239 Broadway.

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE, FRUIT, CANDIES, soda fountain, 2 years' lease, three had starts for 6 years. Reason for selling going to country. 119 W. 7TH ST.

ESTABLISHED BUSINESS MANUFACTURING UNIform dresses and aprons, entrance for man or woman to handle. Good reason for selling. Unfilled orders on hand. Right price. Address K, box 314, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

CAFE MEN NOTICE—HIGH-CLASS CAFE AND restaurant, big business, the finest of locations with 5-year lease, $3500 cash.
CRAVENS & CO., 727 L. A. Invest. Bldg.

FOR SALE—COMPLETELY EQUIPPED LADIES' tailor shop, etc. Will be sold at cost on account of dissolution of partnership. Love rent. Elegant location. 6414 S. HOOVER. Grand avenue car to door.

$350—PRIVATE NIGHT PATROL, AUTOMOBILE with top; easy work. Address ?, box 576, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—OR WILL LEASE on trial, 30? billiard room, established 12 years in L. A. Want rooming house, family hotel or restaurant. No agents. Address F, box 571, TIMES BRAN

Get in Before the Advance of Development

Oil Leases Where There Is a Chance to Make a Fortune

We are in position to supply acreage from Blocks of Ten Acres up on railroad and structure surrounded at this time by over producing wells now drilling, that have every indication of their being good producers. You can buy these leases from $10 an acre in blocks of ten to 640 acres. These leases are in Brewster County, Texas.

Imperial Valley, California

We can supply Oil Leases in Imperial Valley that have every indication of oil. These can be bought as low as $5 an acre up. Drilling is going near this land, with other rigs getting ready. This land has been passed upon by competent geologists who rank high in their profession. We recommend these to you, for they have wonderful possibilities. Any information required will be gladly given without cost. Write or call upon

WILLIAM C. BRAMHAM
INVESTMENT BROKER
H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. PHONE 66206

FRANK OIL CO.

CAPITALIZATION $150,000

The greatest consideration in an oil investment is the holdings of the company you invest in. The Frank Oil Co., has:

8 Lots in Desdemona, Texas
5 Acres in Desdemona, Texas
5 Acres in Burkburnett, Texas
320 Acres in the Cisco Field, Texas
5 Acres in the Great Homer Gusher Field, Louisiana
20 Acres in the Bull Bayou Field, Louisiana
40 Acres in the Bull Bayou Field, Louisiana
85 Acres in the Bull Bayou Field, Louisiana

Its success does not depend on one lease or one field. We have

8 Leases

in the best proven fields of
TEXAS and LOUISIANA

Consider this when choosing an oil investment.

CAN YOU BEAT IT?

The company has drilling contracts on both Desdemona tracts and on the 20 and 55-acre tracts in Louisiana, and will soon begin drilling in Burkburnett. This means we will soon have

FIVE WELLS DRILLING

Every investment in Frank Oil carries with it a possibility of unsurpassed in the history of oil investments.

STOCK $1.00 PAR. Non-Assessable

MAIL OR WIRE US YOUR ORDERS

American Securities Co.

Fiscal Agents.
828 W. P. Story Building,
202 West Third Street.
PICO 3304

OIL

WANTED

A party with money to put an oil plat on in Imperial Valley—a big money maker.

¶

If you haven't the money, don't answer, for this is a big thing.

¶

**Address "I"
Box 280
Times Office**

Are You Awake

to the fact that
Imperial Valley
may be the next great oil field?
Development is increasing. Leases are moving. Beat the drill. Get in before the price of acreage increases to fabulous prices. Full information.

Davis, Wood & Egan
202 Citizens Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Long Beach Office,
221 East Ocean.
Phone 61548.

State Leases in
Oil River Basin,
New Mexico.
at $3.00 per acre.
Send for information.
W. A. STUART, Licensed Broker
820 Merchants' National Bank Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Name .....
Address .....
.....
.....

OIL FACTS

AN INDEPENDENT PAPER THAT TELLS THE FACTS REGARDING Activities in the Oil Fields and OIL INVESTMENTS
FREE ON REQUEST.
WRITE FOR IT

OIL FACTS

811 Throckmorton Street
Fort Worth, Texas.

TEXAS OIL

Get information of a going company with substantial earning assets in producing wells and refinery; also interests in big tracts that may make several millions. Map of Burkburnett, Texas oil field and views sent without cost.
J. X. L. OIL & REFINING CO.,
347 Denham Bldg. Denver, Colo.

SILVER AND OIL DIGEST FREE

Gives valuable information about oil and mining companies. Tells where you can buy and sell mining and oil stock. Quotes prices. C. W. SAVERY, Publisher, 619 Denham Bldg., Denver, Colo.

ORGANIZE YOUR BUSINESS AS A COMMON LAW COMPANY.

Better than a corporation. Managed by trustees. Limited liability. No State license, reports, fees or franchise tax. No resident agents. May hold meetings anywhere. Many other advantages.

MODERN ORGANIZATION COMPANY,
304 South Broadway,
Los Angeles, California.

APEX CENTRAL OIL COMPANY

Trips daily to the property.
Make appointments.

John S. Sanger & Co.
615 Hibernian Bldg. Phone 65436.

We want to "take back" everything we've said about Edwards County

But if it was a "knock," because we did not feel like "boosting" it

We preferred to be conservative than to hold out any false hopes of profits.

Two months ago we printed two or three advertisements in which we only permitted ourselves to say that we believed Edwards County soon would be near the head of the procession of the "Oil Derrick Parade" in Texas, leading from Ranger and Desdemona.

Then we did the unheard-of-thing of saying that we did not know whether there was a drop of oil in Edwards County, or whether oil ever would be found there.

We merely emphasized that the procession was marching toward Edwards County, and, if it passed across the county, that our Ten Dollar-per-acre leases would prove a good investment.

We stopped right there. We never urged anyone to buy these Devil River Tract leases.

Now We "Take It All Back"

Oil does exist in Edwards County. It has been "brought in" in one of the six wells drilling.

The procession has crossed the county. Leases are "going up" around us. Ours are about to "go up." Ten dollars now is too cheap.

We have sold nearly all of our leases without further advertising. We have a few left. You may buy a lease to one or more acres at $10, while they last. This offer is good for 10 days only.

Then our price will be $15—maybe $20

Believe us and be in a position to make some "real money," or doubt us, and lose your chance. We will make the money from what you don't buy.

Davis, Wood & Egan

Use this coupon for information

Davis, Wood & Egan,
Citizens National Bank Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Gentlemen: Send details of your $10 leases in Edwards County, without obligation to me.

Name .....
Address .....
City .....
State .....

202 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Telephone 61548

Long Beach Offices
221 East Ocean Avenue

THIS CLASSIFICATION CONTINUED ON PAGE 15, PART V.

STOCK QUOTATIONS IN NEW YORK CITY.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Following are the closing prices, sales, and high and low quotations today:

Sales.	Stocks—	High.	Low.	Closing bid.	Closing Ask.
1,100	Alaska Juneau	2¾	2½	2¾	2⅞
100	Allantic Gulf & W. I.	106	105	105	107
110	Allis Chalmers	41⅜	40¾	41	41¼
300	Alloy Steel	51¾	50¾	51¼	51⅝
100	Am. Agr. Chemical	98	96¾	98	102
100	Am. Beet Sugar	19	19	19	20
1,100	Am. Car & Fdy. Co.	135¼	134	134½	135
200	Am. Can Co.	54	53½	53½	53⅝
600	Am. Cotton Oil	31½	30¾	30¾	31
100	Am. Drug Synicate	11¾	11¾	11¾	12
700	Am. Hide & Leather	22¾	21¾	21¾	22
300	Am. Hide & L. pfd.	104¾	103¾	104	104½
200	Am. Ice Sec. com.	44	44	44	45
200	Am. Int. Corp.	68¼	67¾	68	68½
1,200	Am. Linseed	71	71	71	72
1,800	Am. Locomotive	58	56¾	56¾	57
100	Am. Locomotive pfd.	107¼	107¼	107¼	108
2,600	Am. Smelting	89¾	88¾	89¼	89½
2,200	Am. Smelt. & Ref. Co.	89¾	88¾	89	89¼
1,200	Am. Sugar	124¾	124	124	125
100	Am. Sumatra Tobacco	101	101	101	102
100	Am. Tel. & Tel. Co.	100¼	100¼	100¼	101
100	Am. Tobacco Co.	211	211	211	212
2,500	Am. Woolen	51¾	51	51¼	51⅝
200	Am. Woolen pfd.	120	120	120	122
200	Am. Woolen pfd.	108	107	108	109
2,200	Am. Zinc. & Lead.	17⅞	17¾	17¾	17⅞
2,200	Anaconda	69¾	68¾	69¼	69½
1,400	A. T. & Santa Fe.	89¾	88¾	89¼	89½
1,400	A. T. & Santa Fe pfd.	79¾	79¾	79¾	80
15,000	Baldwin Locomotive	107½	105¾	106¾	107
200	Baldwin Loco. pfd.			109	109½
100	Baltimore & Ohio	39¾	39¾	39¾	40
200	Bethlehem Steel cms.	93¾	92¾	93¼	93⅝
4,400	Bethlehem Steel "B"	93¾	92¾	93¼	93⅝
300	Brooklyn R. Trans.	19¾	19¾	19¾	20
400	Cal. Packers	77	76	76	77
700	Cal. Petroleum Co.	24¾	23¾	24	24¼
300	Canadian Pacific	139¾	137¾	138¾	139
1,800	Central Leather	97	96¾	96¾	97
100	Central Leather pfd.	110	110	110	111
1,000	Ches. & Ohio	61¾	61	61¼	61⅝
700	Chino de Pasco	30¾	30¾	30¾	31
700	Chandler Motors	119¾	118	118	119
100	Chicago & Ohio	57¾	57¾	57¾	58
400	Chile Copper	20¾	20¾	20¾	20⅞
200	Chino Copper	37¾	37¾	37¾	38
200	C. C. & St. L.	61¾	61¾	61¾	62
200	C. C. & St. L. Pref.	82¾	82¾	82¾	83
2,400	C. C. & St. L. Pref. pfd.	82¾	82¾	82¾	83
100	Colo. Fuel & Iron	39¾	39¾	39¾	40
17,400	Colorado Gas	97¾	96¾	97¼	97⅝
100	Consolidated Gas	139¾	139¾	139¾	140
100	Cont'l Can com.	57¾	57¾	57¾	58
2,500	Corn Products	61¾	61¾	61¾	62
2,500	Crucible Steel com.	71¾	70¾	71¼	71⅝
4,500	Cuba Cane Sugar	21¾	20¾	21¼	21⅝
100	Cuba Cane Sugar pfd.	102	102	102	103
1,000	Del. & Hudson	139¾	139¾	139¾	140
1,200	D. & R. G. pfd.	34¾	34¾	34¾	35
1,500	Erie	15¾	15¾	15¾	15⅞
1,200	Erie 1st pfd.	28¾	28¾	28¾	29
300	Erie 2d pfd.	20¾	20¾	20¾	21
100	Gaston Williams	50	50	50	51
6,000	General Electric	161¾	160¾	161¼	161⅝
1,000	General Motors	124¾	123¾	124¼	124⅝
300	Goodrich Rubber Co.	91¾	91¾	91¾	92
100	Goodrich Rubber pfd.	107¾	107¾	107¾	108
1,000	Great Northern pfd.	83¾	83¾	83¾	84
100	Greene Cananea	39¾	39¾	39¾	40
1,000	Gulf States Steel	71¾	70¾	71¼	71⅝
100	Hendrick Bridge Co.	50	50	50	51
1,700	Int'l Nickel	24¾	24¾	24¾	24⅞
1,700	Int'l Paper	41¾	41¾	41¾	42
4,500	Int'l Paper pfd.	84¾	84¾	84¾	85
100	Inter-Met. Com.	39¾	39¾	39¾	40
1,400	Kan. City Southern	27¾	27¾	27¾	28
100	K. C. Southern pfd.	49¾	49¾	49¾	50
1,000	Kennecott Copper	34¾	34¾	34¾	34⅞
100	Kelly Springfield com.	134¾	134¾	134¾	135
8,500	Keystone Tire Co.	39¾	39¾	39¾	40
900	Lackawanna Steel	69¾	69¾	69¾	70
100	Lee Tires	106¾	106¾	106¾	107
200	Lehigh Valley	56¾	56¾	56¾	57
100	Lorus Wire Mfg. Co.	50¾	50¾	50¾	51
200	Maxwell Motors	39¾	39¾	39¾	40
100	Mex. Petroleum Co.	209¾	209¾	209¾	210
4,300	Miami Copper Co.	34¾	34¾	34¾	35
1,400	Midvale Steel	49¾	49¾	49¾	50
100	Missouri Pacific	29¾	29¾	29¾	30
1,400	Montana Power com.	84¾	84¾	84¾	85
100	Missouri Pacific pfd.	49¾	49¾	49¾	50
100	National Lead	104¾	104¾	104¾	105
100	Nevada Con. Copper	21¾	21¾	21¾	22
1,000	New York Air Brake	124¾	124¾	124¾	125
100	N. Y. C. & H. R.	69¾	69¾	69¾	70
100	N. Y. Ont. & West.	39¾	39¾	39¾	40
100	Northern Pacific	79¾	79¾	79¾	80
100	Ohio City Gas	49¾	49¾	49¾	50
100	Oklahoma Producers	39¾	39¾	39¾	40
100	Pan-American com.	104¾	104¾	104¾	105
100	Penn. R. R. Co.	39¾	39¾	39¾	40
100	Philadelphia Co.	49¾	49¾	49¾	50
400	Pierce-Arrow	39¾	39¾	39¾	40
100	Pittsburgh Coal	69¾	69¾	69¾	70
100	Pitts. & W. Va.	39¾	39¾	39¾	40
100	Pond Creek	49¾	49¾	49¾	50
100	Ray Consolidated	19¾	19¾	19¾	20
100	Republic Iron & Steel Co.	89¾	89¾	89¾	90
1,100	Reading	79¾	79¾	79¾	80
100	Republic I. & S.	89¾	89¾	89¾	90
100	Royal Dutch	89¾	89¾	89¾	90
100	Southern Pacific	89¾	89¾	89¾	90
100	Southern Railway	29¾	29¾	29¾	30
12,400	Southern Railway com.	69¾	69¾	69¾	70
100	Tennessee Copper	39¾	39¾	39¾	40
1,100	Texas Co.	49¾	49¾	49¾	50
100	Texas Pacific	49¾	49¾	49¾	50
4,200	Transcontinental Oil	49¾	49¾	49¾	50
100	Union Oil of Delaware	49¾	49¾	49¾	50
700	Union Pacific	124¾	124¾	124¾	125
100	Union Pacific 1st pfd.	89¾	89¾	89¾	90
100	United Fruit Products	89¾	89¾	89¾	90
100	United Fruit	139¾	139¾	139¾	140
100	U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	39¾	39¾	39¾	40
100	U. S. Rubber & Chem.	89¾	89¾	89¾	90
1,000	U. S. Rubber 1st pfd.	89¾	89¾	89¾	90
100	U. S. Steel Corp. com.	119¾	119¾	119¾	120
700	U. S. Steel Corp. pfd.	119¾	119¾	119¾	120
100	Utah Copper	89¾	89¾	89¾	90
100	Vanadium Steel	89¾	89¾	89¾	90
100	Virginia Iron Coal & Coke	89¾	89¾	89¾	90
100	Wabash	89¾	89¾	89¾	90
100	Wabash pfd. "A"	89¾	89¾	89¾	90
700	Wabash pfd. "B"	89¾	89¾	89¾	90
100	Western Pacific pfd.	89¾	89¾	89¾	90
100	Western Union	89¾	89¾	89¾	90
100	Westinghouse Elec.	89¾	89¾	89¾	90
1,400	Westinghouse Pump	89¾	89¾	89¾	90
100	Wells Motors	89¾	89¾	89¾	90
100	Willys-Overland	89¾	89¾	89¾	90
100	Woolworth	89¾	89¾	89¾	90
100	Worthington Pump	89¾	89¾	89¾	90
100	Wright Motors	89¾	89¾	89¾	90
100	Yellow Cab	89¾	89¾	89¾	90
100	Yukon Gold Co.	89¾	89¾	89¾	90
100	Zenith Motors	89¾	89¾	89¾	90
100	Zinc Corporation	89¾	89¾	89¾	90
100	Zinc Sulphide	89¾	89¾	89¾	90
100	Zinc Sulphide pfd.

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DAILY TRADE TALK.

Week in Review; Stock Market Holds Interest; Butter Advances.

BY CHAPIN HALL.

Probably the chief public interest during the past week has been centered in the antics of the stock market, and yet, when all is said and done, this interest has been largely academic. A phase of the development which old-timers have had hard work to reconcile is the lack of excitement incident to the otherwise sensational decline of stocks which have been in process of accumulation for many months.

Under prewar conditions such a break as has been in evidence during the past ten days would have precipitated a panic which would have shaken the very foundations of our financial institutions. Now it is little more than an interesting phase of the day's news. Heavy losses have been pocketed with unbelievable equanimity, and staggering margins have been readily and often cheerfully forthcoming.

Gambling in stocks, while indulged in upon a scale greater than ever before, has apparently become, so far as the general public is concerned, an avocation rather than a vocation, and the trades have kept reserve resources which have permitted them to laugh at the chute shooting of fixed standards of value which failed to stay fixed.

The truth of this is demonstrated in the rapidly-mounting bank deposits, and in heavy investments made in bonds and preferred stocks not strictly amenable to the vacillations of the stock market although when the figures for the year are made up it will be found that the volume of business on the local exchange has been more than three times as great as in any other year.

The Week in Review.

There has been little out of the ordinary in business and financial circles during the week. In the banking world interest chiefly centered in the call which was made on Friday for a statement of condition as of November 17. As expected this revealed the Los Angeles banks to be in strong position with heavy increases in every department. The national bank list in the city has been reduced by one through the consolidation of the Hollywood National and the Security Trust and Savings. The Federal reserve branch will be opened, if the present plans are carried out, on January 5. The banks are just now carrying the peak of the fall credit load representing the period between purchase and sale of heavy retail stocks. About 500 new accounts are being opened every day and a flood of eastern money is finding its way to this city, besides the heavy daily clearances and balances representative of the everyday commercial life of the community. Interest rates have not changed, although there has been a tendency on the part of borrowers to ask credit extensions on the ground of rapidly increasing business. This condition is welcomed, because it means a return to a more stabilized system of financing future business rather than using cash balances as many smaller concerns have been doing. It is difficult to get an accurate line on the building loans because, here, too, owners have been paying cash, but this class of loans is increasing, and home building is being extensively resumed. In the retail trade there is a steady increase in volume which is gradually working up to a holiday peak that will far exceed anything ever known in this city. Goods of the first class continue in strongest demand, and credit risks have fewer worries than ever before. The housing problem grows worse each week. The peak will come early next year, and no one knows the answer. Labor seems fully employed. Food prices continue high with no material breaks in sight. Gardeners are hoping for early rains, and plenty of moisture would, perhaps, have an effect on spring prices of dairy products and meat, because dry feed is at almost prohibitive prices.

Pan-American Petroleum.

The growing strength of the Pan-American Petroleum Company is placing it among the foremost oil companies in the United States. Recently the company announced plans for expansion through the medium of the newly-formed British-Mexican Petroleum Company. Sites for oil-distributing stations have been acquired through the latter company, at eight ports in Great Britain. The company has purchased fifty-four oil tanks, with a capacity of 55,000 barrels each, for use at these stations. Additional stations are to be established in Holland and the Scandinavian countries.

New contracts received by the company necessitate the erection of additional distributing stations at various points in the United States and South America. The newly-contracted business has increased the aggregate 1920 sales to more than $40,000,000, and requires the addition of eighteen tank steamers. The company's fleet will then consist of forty vessels of over 400,000 tons capacity.

The company has purchased 8000 acres of oil lands in the Upper Ojai Valley, and it acquired several thousand acres of oil-bearing lands in March, 1919, through the purchase of the Doheny Pacific Petroleum Company. In the Midway field this company owns 220 acres, on which there are fifty-three producing wells at the present time.

In line with its new development work, the company recently bought fifty-one pumps, 800 tank cars and 100 miles of 8-inch pipe line. A new pipe line connecting the inland producing wells of the company with the seaboard will be laid by the company, and through this line the company will be able to move to the coast 125,000 barrels of oil per day, or a total of 45,000,000 barrels per year.

The Stock Market.

The week ended with a dull and listless market, although the undertone, especially for oils was somewhat firmer. Trading was light and volume correspondingly below the average. Most of the oil sales were in Associated, which moved up from $106.25 to $107.50 and Republic Petroleum, which advanced a quarter of a point from 29½ to 29 3-4 cents. Sales were recorded in Mascot at $2.54; Union at $182.50; Mt. Diablo at $1.02; Central at $1.30 and United at 85 cents. In the industrial list the buying was light and scattered. Pacific Cotton Mills changed hands at $98; Southern California Edison at $89.25, while Los Angeles Investment sold back to 87 cents. Mines were weak and inactive. United Eastern dropped to sales at $3.90; Tom Reed was steady at $1.62 and Telluride advanced from 19 to 21 cents. There was little doing in bonds. The Union Oil Company, of Delaware was listed on the local board for the first time, the initial quotation reading $39.50 and $40. About $750,000 was involved in the week's trading.

Butter Advances.

Butter advanced 1 cent per pound on the produce exchange yesterday. The new quotation, which is based on the price paid the producer is 67 cents and will represent an average retail charge of 72 and 73 cents. The remainder of the dairy products remained steady, and no material changes are anticipated before Thanksgiving.

Oil Interests Unite.

Commonwealth Petroleum Corporation and Union Oil of Delaware have interests in connection with their California holdings that are identical, and their stock is largely in the same hands. Now the two companies are to be consolidated, and a special committee from the boards of each company is working out the details of the plan, which is expected to be announced by the end of the month. It is said that the basis of exchange will be not less than one and a quarter shares of Union Oil of Delaware for each share of Commonwealth Petroleum stock.

Columbia Phonograph.

Columbia phonograph earnings

(Continued on Thirty-third Page.)

INCREASE LIKELY IN COST OF SPUDS.

Potato prices continue to advance on the wholesale market, despite the existence of conditions which would normally bring them to a lower level. Yesterday wholesalers' prices for fancy grade Burbanks went as high as $3.90 per hundredweight, which means that the consumer must soon pay 6 or 7 cents per pound for this grade.

Jobbers say that not only will potatoes hold at the present high level, but that during the later winter months prices will go much higher. Short crops throughout the United States is the reason given for the rising cost of this staple commodity. The eastern markets are now drawing heavily on the California and northwestern potato crops.

The increase of price in the wholesale market has not yet been generally reflected in the retail market, but if wholesale prices continue to rise the retail market must follow. Fancy Stockton Burbanks are still selling at 5 cents per pound retail, while Idaho Russets are retailing at six pounds for 25 cents.

LATEST PRICES ON BUTTER AND EGGS.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 22.—Butter, creamery extras, Produce Exchange closing price, 67 per lb.

Eggs—Fresh extras, Produce Exchange closing price, 76 per doz.; case count, Produce Exchange closing price, 71 per doz.; pullets, Produce Exchange closing price, 62 per doz.; pewee pullets, Produce Exchange closing price, 53 per doz.

Cheese—32 per lb.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22.—Eggs, fresh extras, 86; extra pullets, 61.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Butter, firm; creamery, higher than extras, 73½@74; extras, 73; firsts, 63@72; packing stock current make, No. 2, 50@50½. Eggs firm; fresh gathered extras, 80@81; do., extra firsts, 77@79; do., firsts, 72@76. Cheese steady, unchanged.

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—Butter higher; creamery, 57@71½. Eggs higher; receipts, 898 cases; firsts, 67@67½; ordinary firsts, 60@61; at mark, cases included, 59@66½; storage packed firsts, 68@68½.

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES.
Los Angeles, Nov. 22, 1919.

Bank clearings yesterday were $10,626,537.46, an increase of $4,486,970.98, as compared with corresponding day in 1918.

	1919.	1918.	1917.
Monday	$10,977,028.27	$6,064,079.53	$5,081,362.09
Tuesday	10,899,268.61	5,661,120.86	3,809,407.39
Wed'day	11,241,580.27	5,782,481.71	4,926,429.54
Thursday	10,027,338.13	5,465,496.69	4,159,505.22
Friday	10,557,513.49	5,616,292.97	4,890,627.02
Saturday	10,626,537.46	5,289,566.42	4,624,681.43

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE.

[Following were the closing prices and sales, as quoted yesterday, at the Stock Exchange, ground floor, I. W. Hellman Building.]

BANK LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Citizens' National Bank	$202.50	$220.00
Commercial National	175.00	205.00
Farmers' & Merchants' Nat.	212.00	225.00
First National	215.00	230.00
Guaranty Tr. & Sav.	260.00	270.00
International Savings Bank	140.00	
Home Savings Bank	190.00	205.00
Merchants' National	190.00	
Security Tr. & Sav. Bank		310.00
Union Bank & Trust Co.	135.00	150.00

BOND LIST.
(With Accrued Interest.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Associated Oil Co.	99	101
Home Telephone Co.	89½	90½
Home Tel. Co. 1st Refg.	84	90
Nineteen Five Line	76	99
L. A. Gas & Elec. Co.	....	99
L. A. Pac., 1st Con. Mtge.	....	90
L. A. Pac. Ry. 1st Refg.	....	87
L. A. & Pasadena Elec. Ry.	84	....
L. A. R. R. Corp. 5s	62	....
National Co. of California	....	....
Pacific Electric Ry. Co.	74	79
Pasadena Home T. & T. Co.	90	90
S. Moniea M. T. & T. Co.	91	....
Union Oil Co.	94½	95¼
Union Transportation Co.	90	....

LIBERTY BONDS.
(With Accrued Interest.)

	Bid.	Asked.
1st Liberty 3½s, 1917	99½	....
1st Liberty Conv. 4¼s, 1917	98¾	....
1st Liberty Conv. 4¼s, 1918	98	....
2nd Liberty 4s, 1917	91½	....
2nd Liberty Conv. 4¼s, 1918	92½	....
3rd Liberty 4¼s, 1918	95½	....
4th Liberty 4¼s	92½	....
5th Victory 4¾s	96¾	....

INDUSTRIAL LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
California Delta Farms	$ 65.75	$ 66.50
California Packing pfd.	117.50	121.00
California Packing com.	75.00	77.00
Consolidated Realty Co.	67.50	70.00
Globe Gr. & Mill Co.	100.00	106.00
Goodyear T. & R. pfd.	100.50	100.00
L. A. Investment Co.	.88	.89
Pacific Cotton Mills pfd.	97.87½	99.00
Pacific Mutual Life	500.00	....
San Joaquin L. & P. com.	19.50	....
S. Cal. Edison pfd.	102.00	....
S. Cal. Edison com.	86.25	89.75
Sun Drug Co.	.99	....
Union Sugar Co.	52.00	52.50

OIL LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Amalgamated Oil	$ 96.00	$ 97.50
American Crude Oil	.35	.32½
Brookshire Oil	.25	....
Central	1.25	....
Continental Oil	.10	.20
Emerson Oil	3.00	....
Cons. Pet. pfd.	100.00	102.00
Cons. Pet. com.	183.00	184.00
Eagle Oil Co.	19½	.20
Mascot Oil Co.	2.50	....
Midway Northern	.44	.54
Mt. Diablo	1.02½	1.31
Nat. Pac. Oil Co.	1.12½	1.12½
New Penn. P. Co.	.34	....
Olinda Land	.25	.27
Premier Oil Co.	.25	.30
Republic Pet. Co.	.29½	.30
Union	182.25	183.00
Union Oil of Delaware	39.50	40.00
United Oil Co.	.84	.86
Victor Oil Co.	.25	.34
West Coast pfd.	105.00	....
White Star Oil Co.	.97	.99½

MINING LIST.

Ostman District—	Bid.	Asked.
Arizona Tom Reed	.02	.10
Argo Mines	.05	....
Big Jim Cons. Mining	.06	.07
Boundary Range Mining	.06	....
Boundary Cons.	....	.02
Gold Dust	.09	....
Gold Ore Mining Co.	.02	.05
Gold Road Bonanza	.01½	.01¾
Lexington Arizona Mining	.06	....
Rocky Bluff	.04	.05
Nellie Mining	.05½	.06¾
Ostman United	.03½	....
Sunnyside Mining	....	.10
Telluride Mining	.20	.21
Tom Reed	1.60	1.63½
United Eastern	3.90	....
Other Districts—		
B. Hawk Tung. Min. Corp.	.25	....
Bona Gold Mining	.12½	....
Divide Syndicate	.05	....
Hecla Mining Co.	4.00	4.50
Natomas Co. of Cal. pfd.	14.00	....
Ore Amigo	.02	.05
Richmond Mining & Milling	.16	.20
Virginia Louise Mining Co.	.20	.40
Yellow Pine	1.24	....

SALES.

Morning session: 65 Associated Oil at 106.25; 20 do. at 107.00; 100 do. at 107.50; 100 Dalton Farms at 66.00; 300 Central at 1.30; 2 Consolidated Realty at 70.00; 200 Gold Ore Mining at .02; 105 Ex. $100 1st Liberty Loan 3½s, 1917, at 99½; 1 $1000 2nd Liberty Loan at 1917, at 92; 4 $100 do. at 91½; 1 $50 do. at 91½; 2 $1000 do. at 91½; 2 $100 do. at 91½; 5 $100 3rd Liberty Loan 4¼s, 1918, at 93½; 1 $50 do. at 93½; 2 $100 4th Liberty Loan 4¼s at 92½; 10 $50 do. at 92½; 50 Victory Bonds at 96¾; 300 Mascot Oil at 2.54; 200 Mt. Diablo at 1.02; 5 Pasadena Home T. & T. at 90.00; 2000 Republic National at 29½; 400 do. at 29¾; 10 S. Cal. Edison com. at 89.25; 1000 Telluride Mining at .19; 1000 do. at .21; 200 Tom Reed at 1.62; 100 United Eastern at 3.91½; 600 do. at 3.91; 1200 do. at 3.90; 1500 United Oil at .85; 40 Union at 182.50.

Afternoon session: 5 Big Jim Cons. Mining at .06; 60 Cal. Delta Farms at 66.00; 100 General Petroleum at 188.62½; 20 $1000 Victory Bonds at 99.00; 2000 Republic National at 29.50; 400 do. at 29¾; 10 S. Cal. Edison com. at 89.25; 1000 Telluride Mining at .19; 1000 do. at .21; 200 Tom Reed at 1.62½; 100 United Eastern at 3.91½; 600 do. at 3.91; 1200 do. at 3.90; 1500 United Oil at .85; 40 Union at 182.50.

Afternoon session: 5 Big Jim Cons. Mining at .06; 60 Cal. Delta Farms at 66.00; 100 General Petroleum at 188.62½; 20 $1000 Victory Bonds at 99.00; 2000 Republic National at 29.50; 400 do. at 29¾; 10 S. Cal. Edison com. at 89.25; 1000 Telluride Mining at .19; 1000 do. at .21; 200 Tom Reed at 1.62½; 100 United Eastern at 3.91½; 600 do. at 3.91; 1200 do. at 3.90; 1500 United Oil at .85; 40 Union at 182.50.

BULLISH STATISTICS BRING COTTON RISE.

REACTIONS FROM EARLY ADVANCE FOLLOWED BY RAPID FIRMING UP

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Bullish weekly statistics had much to do with steadiness in cotton this morning. After opening 15 to 25 points higher in New York with the exception of January, which was 1 point lower, the list sold up 45 points over last night's close.

Cotton receipts at New York ports for the day are estimated at 45,000 bales against 46,786 bales a week ago and 52,127 bales a year ago, 25,489 bales two years ago.

There were reactions from the early advance but the market soon firmed up again on covering by near-by shorts and fresh spot advices with January selling at 34.93 cents and March at 33.30 cents; in the later trading, or about 65@90 points net higher. The close was within a few points of the best showing, a net advance of 61@84 points.

Range:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Previous close.
Spot				30.00	28.40
January	34.25	34.93	34.25	34.93	33.32
March	34.25	34.90	34.25	34.84	34.34
May	33.55	33.30	32.45	33.24	32.40
July	32.85	32.80	31.95	32.77	31.90
October	30.85	30.75	30.30	30.75	30.10
November	28.00	28.05	27.95	28.05	27.60
New Orleans—					
December	36.70	36.93	36.40	36.90	36.55
January	34.55	35.15	34.50	35.05	34.55
March	33.50	33.90	33.00	33.70	32.90
May	31.55	32.05	31.50	32.00	31.44
July	30.40	31.00	30.40	30.94	30.32

LIVE-STOCK MARKET AT VARIOUS CENTERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 22.—Weighed and delivered off cars without food or water:

Hogs (hard-grain fed:) 125 to 150 lbs., 14.00; 150 to 175 lbs., 14.50.

Cattle (on foot, gross weight:) 10.00@10.50; medium, 9.00@9.50; heifers, good, 8.00@8.50; fair, 7.50@8.00; cows, fair to good, 7.50@8.00; bulls and steers, 6.00@6.50; calves, 125 to 150 lbs., 12.00@12.50; 175 to 225 lbs., 10.00@11.00.

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—Hogs, receipts, 8000; 25 to 50 cents higher. Bulk, 13.70@14.15; top, 14.25; heavy, 13.60@14.15; medium, 13.70@14.25; light, 13.65@14.25; light light, 13.40@14.00; heavy packing sows, smooth, 13.00@13.40; packing sows, rough, 12.50@13.00; pigs, 13.00@13.50.

Cattle, receipts 4000; steady. Compared with a week ago: Choice and prime steers, 50 to 75 cents lower; in-between grades, 1.25@1.75 lower; common grades 25 to 50 cents down; she-stock mostly 50 to 75 cents lower; best bologna bulls steady; others 25 cents lower; veal calves 1.50@1.75 lower; best feeders 25 cents lower; others 50 cents lower; western, 25 to 50 cents lower.

Sheep, receipts, 7000; slow. Compared with a week ago: Fat lambs 25 to 50 cents lower; sheep and yearlings steady to strong; feeding lambs 25 cents higher.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22.—Cattle (on foot, gross weight:) No. 1 steers, 1000 to 1200 lbs., 12½@14; seconds 9½@9; thin, 6½@7½. Cows and heifers, No. 1, 8½@9; seconds, 7@7½; common to thin, 4½@6. Bulls and stags, good 5½@6½; fair, 4½@5½; thin, 3½@4½. Calves, light weight, 11; medium, 10; heavy, 8@9.

Sheep (gross weight:) Wethers, 9@9½; ewes, 6½@7; milk lambs, 12@12½.

Hogs, hard-grain fed 100 to 150 lbs, 5½; 200 to 300 lbs., 15½.

Live-stock receipts, 100 in number.

FLAXSEED MARKETS IN THE NORTHWEST.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 22.—Flaxseed: Demand good. No. 1 and on spot, 4.90@4.95. Duluth flaxseed close:

	Close.	Friday close.
November	4.75	4.75
December	4.90	4.90
May	4.94	4.50½

PRICES REMAIN FIRM ON PRODUCE MARKET.

FIRST NAVEL ORANGES OF SEASON OFFERED ON MARKET AT $5 PER BOX.

Prices for nearly all varieties of produce remained unchanged on the local market yesterday. Arrivals were heavy during the early hours of the session, but the big shippers were out on the floor of the market to buy all the shipping stock available, with the result that prices remained at the level of the preceding day, for the most part. The late arrivals were larger in quantity than they have been at any time during the past week and of generally poorer quality. Peddlers and small dealers bought these stocks at prices slightly lower than those of the opening market, however, and the end of the session found practically all offerings moved from the floor of the market.

Cauliflower weakened, despite the fact that the quality of the offerings was excellent. The supplies, however, which were heavy, met with a comparatively quiet demand. Most of the sales by the dozen heads were made at around $1.75 per dozen, the lowest price of Friday's market. Field crates sold as low as $2.50 each, this price being 75 cents per crate lower than the prices of the preceding day.

Lettuce also slumped on account of light buying. The majority of the sales yesterday were made at prices ranging from $2.25 to $2.50, as compared with Friday's quotations of $2.50 and $3, a decline of 25 cents per crate. Green beans were half a cent per pound lower in price on the wholesale market, while beets were cheaper by 5 cents per dozen bunches.

The fruit market remains firm for all varieties, with the exception of grapes, which were weak on yesterday's market. The late varieties, on account of their excellent quality, were generally steady in price, but the earlier grapes, of which the offerings continue in considerable quantity, are of lower grade. The top market price for Tokays and Malagas yesterday was 1½ cents per pound to the retailer, a fall of a cent per pound. Movement was very slow at the lower price level.

The first navel oranges of the season appeared on the market yesterday, having been received from the early producing sections of the San Joaquin Valley. These which were being offered by some of the wholesalers were of fine quality. Opening prices were quoted at $5.50 per box. The few Valencias which are now being sold on the market are bringing prices averaging $5 per packed box.

DAILY MARKET REPORT.

These are the actual prices obtained yesterday by Los Angeles wholesalers from their sales to retailers, peddlers, hotels, restaurants, caterias, etc. Terms—Cash on walk:

APPLES—4 cars California arrived. California: 4-tiers, Delicious, 1.80@2.00; mostly 1.85@1.90; 4½ to 4½-tiers, 1.10@1.85; some, 60@75 per pound; Delicious, loose, 3@6 per pound; Baldwins, 4@5; Newtown Pippins, 4@5; Pearmains, 4. Northern: Jonathans, extra fancy, 3.10@3.25; fancy, 2.85@3.10; choice, 2.50@2.60; loose, 3@7 per pound; spitzenburgs, extra fancy, 3.10@3.25; some 3.50; fancy, 2.75@3.00; per pound, 6½@7; Delicious, 3.50@4.00; Northern spy, 2.50; Ben Davis, per pound, 5; Gano, 6@7.

BANANAS—No cars arrived; 9½@10 per pound; over-ripes, 8@8½.

BEANS—Per pound, Green Pods, 15@17½; Limas, 15@17½.

BEETS—Per dozen, 45@60; sacks, 2.50.

CABBAGE—Per pound, 2@3; per cwt., 2.00@3.00; crate, 2.50@2.90; sack, 2.00.

CARROTS—Per dozen bunches, 35@40; per pound, 3; sack, 1.25@1.50.

CAULIFLOWER—Local stock, per dozen, 1.75; field crates, best, 3.25@3.50; others, 2.50@3.00.

CELERY—4 cars California arrived. Local stock, per dozen bunches, 90@1.00; extra fancy, 1.00@1.25; crates, wide range prices, 3.75@4.50, mostly 4.00; fancy shipping stock 5/mor, 5.00@6.00; celery root, 1.10 per dozen.

CHICORY—Per dozen, 45@50.

CRANBERRIES—1 car Massachusetts arrived. Barrels, Late Howes, 15.00; loose, 15@16 per pound. Northwestern, per box, 5.00.

CUCUMBERS—Local stock scarce; hot boxes, 2.50@2.75; best, high as 2.85@3.00; per dozen, 1.60@1.75.

EGGPLANT—Per pound, 4@6, mostly 5@5½; fancy, high as 9@10.

GRAPES—3 cars California arrived. Supplies moderate. Demand and movement good, market strong. Local and Northern, per pound, Tokays, 9@11; Malagas, 9@11; Rose of Peru, 11@12; Blacks, Cornichons, wide range, 8@12; Red Emperors, wide range, 6@9.

GRAPEFRUIT—No carlot arrivals. Arizona: Seedless, per box, 4.25@4.50; seeded, 4.00.

LEMONS—No carlot arrivals. Market weaker. Valley stock, fancy picked, 4.50@4.75; loose, 4.00; Juice, 2.50. Local: Packed, 3.50@4.00; bust, 4.00@4.65; loose, 3.00@3.25.

LETTUCE—Local stock: Market easier. Per dozen, 85@1.00; crates, 2.25@3.00, mostly 2.50; shipping stock, crates, 3.00@3.50.

ONIONS—2 cars California arrived. Demand and movement moderate, market strong. Homegrown and Stockton: White onions, cwt., 4.50@5.00, some low as 4.00; Yellows, mostly 5.00, some low as 4.50. Log boxes, White Globes, 1.25@1.40, few 1.10; Yellows, 1.50@1.60.

ORANGES—2 cars California arrived. Valencias, medium size, 4.50@5.00; navels, 5.50 box. Local stock, packed, 2.50@3.00.

PARSNIPS—Log, 8@1.00; others, 50@75; sacks, 2.25@2.50; dozen, 50.

PEARS—Carlot arrivals, Northern: Bartletts, No. 1s, 8@9; No. 2s, 4@6 per pound; bost, 2.00@2.50; packed boxes, bost, 3.25@3.50.

PEPPERS—1 car (Pimiento) California arrived. Log boxes, wide range. Bells, 80@1.60; Chilis, best, 50@60; poorer, low as 35; shipping stock, 7@8 per pound, best Chilis, 9@10; others, 4@5; Bells, 11@13; others, 8@9.

PEAS—Local stock scarce; per pound, 14@16; some extra fancy, high as 20.

PERSIMMONS—No carlot arrivals. Local stock, per pound, 8@14, mostly 9@10, according to size.

PINEAPPLES—No carlot arrivals. Per pound 19@20.

POMEGRANATES—No carlot arrivals. Valley stock, per pound, 6½@8½.

POTATOES—17 cars California arrived. Demand and movement moderate, market dull. New stock: Stockton Burbanks, 3.25@3.90 per cwt.; choice, 3.85@3.90, Salinas Burbanks, scarce, per cwt., fancy, 3.75; Russets, 2.55@3.00; few 3.25. Local, log boxes, mostly 1.25.

QUINCES—No carlot arrivals. Local stock, per lug, 1.10@1.25, mostly 1.25@1.35; per pound, 4@5.

ROMAINE—Per dozen, 45@50.

RHUBARB—Local stock, per box, 1.25@1.35; others, 1.00@1.25.

SPINACH—Per dozen, 35@40.

SQUASH—Per lug box, Summer, 90@1.00; Hubbard, per pound, 1½@2¼; pumpkin, 1½@2.

SWEET POTATOES—Logs, 75@85; per cwt., 2.25@2.50.

TOMATOES—No carlot arrivals. Demand and movement moderate, supplies lighter. Lug boxes, ripes, best, 90@1.00; others, 70@80; shipping stock, 1.25@1.40.

WALNUTS—Per pound, budded, 37@38; No. 1s, 34@35; No. 2s, 29@30.

POULTRY—Prices to producers:

Hens, 3 lbs. and under, per lb.	.32
Hens, 3 lbs., and up to 5½ lbs., per lb.	.32
Hens, over 5½ lbs. and up, each, per lb.	.33
Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up each, per lb.	.36
Broilers, 1 to 1½ lbs., each, per lb.	.45
Broilers, over 1½ lbs. and up, each, per lb.	.47
Fryers, 2½ to 3 lbs., each, per lb.	.33
Roosters, soft bone, over 3 lbs. and up, lb.	.32
Stags, per lb.	.19
Old cocks, per lb.	.19
Ducklings, Pekins, 3½ lbs. and up, each, per lb.	.33
Ducklings, others than Pekins, 3½ lbs. and up, lb.	.30
Ducks, old, 3½ lbs. and up, each, per lb.	.23
Geese	.23
Young Tom turkeys, 13 lbs. and up, lb.	.37
Hen turkeys, dressed, 7 lbs. and up, each, per lb.	.41
Hen turkeys, 8 lbs. and up each, per lb.	.35
Young Tom turkeys, dressed, 12 lbs. up, each, per lb.	.42
Old Tom turkeys	.32
Old Tom turkeys, dressed per lb.	.41
Squabs, 9 lbs. per doz. and under, per lb.	.45
Squabs, over 9 lbs., and up per doz., lb.	.47
Old pigeons, per dozen	1.00
Belgian hares, 2 to 3½ lbs. each, per lb.	.17

CORN AND OATS LOW IN EARLIER TRADING.

DIFFERENCE BETWEEN CASH AND DECEMBER FUTURES MATERIALLY REDUCED.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—Lower prices were made for corn and oats in the early trading with a reversal of the action later, and the close around near the top with corn up ⅝ to 1⅞ cents, the distant futures leading in strength, while cash prices were 2 to 4 cents lower and closed at the inside.

The difference between cash and futures of December was materially reduced. Oats gained over a cent; rye was taken for export in large volume and closed 1@1¼ cents higher and barley closed unchanged to 1 cent higher in Chicago. Outside corn markets were not as strong as at Chicago.

Although trade sentiment has been bearish, corn prices are 2@4 cents higher than a week ago, oats ¾@1¼ cents higher, rye up 5@6¼ cents and barley 10@14 cents.

Local sentiment was bearish at the start due to the lifting of the embargo on wheat which was expected to bring in Canadian grain and with liberal receipts and prospects of a sharp break in cash as primaries were out of the market, prices were forced off ¼@1¼ cents, December leading. Lowest prices were made shortly after the start and there was also considerable grain taken by local traders who bought on the theory that the market would reverse its action before the close. This buying absorbed the surplus in the pit and when shorts started to cover there was little for sale. A bulge of 2¾ cents from the low point followed with a finish within ¼@⅛ cent of the top.

Corn—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
December	1.31	1.33	1.29⅛	1.31⅝
January	1.24¼	1.26⅝	1.23⅞	1.26¼
May	1.24	1.25⅝	1.23	1.25⅝
July	1.23⅛	1.24⅝	1.22⅛	1.24⅝
Oats—				
November	.72	....	....	.72
December	.71⅝	.72⅝	.71½	.72⅝
May	.71½	.72⅝	.71¼	.72⅝
July	.71½	.72⅝	.71¼	.72⅝

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Tin, 38¾; zinc, 8.90; silver, 1.35; copper, 20.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Wheat spot quiet; No. 2 red, 2.35½; track New York, export billed. Corn, spot, steady; No. 2 yellow, 1.66¾ and No. 2 mixed, 1.64¾, c.i.f. New York. Oats, spot, steady; No. 1 white, 83. Other articles unchanged.

LIBERTY BONDS AT THE FINAL PRICES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Liberty Bond final prices today were: 3½'s, 100.10; First 4's, 94.30; Second 4's, 92.30; First 4¼'s, 94.50; Second 4¼'s, 92.60; Third 4¼'s, 94.26; Fourth 4¼'s, 92.58; Victory 3¾'s, 99.26; Victory 4¾'s, 99.24.

SAVANNAH NAVAL STORES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAVANNAH, Nov. 22.—Turpentine firm, 1.57½@1.58; sales, 189; receipts, 143; shipments, 70; stock, 13,721.

Rosin quiet; sales, 631; receipts, 534; shipments, 1941; stock, 55,128.

Quotes: B, 16.30; D, 16.40; E, F, 16.50; G, H, 16.65; I, 17.80; K, 18.85; M, 19.25; N, 20.12½; WG, 21.07; WW, 22.00@22.50.

CALIFORNIA DRIED FRUIT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Evaporated apples firm. Prunes active. Apricots firm. Peaches steady. Raisins active.

MUNICIPAL BONDS

		Maturity	Price	Approx. Yield
$15,000	YOLO COUNTY HIGHWAY 5's	1937-45		
8,000	COLUSA COUNTY 5's	1935		
3,000	KINGS COUNTY HIGHWAY 5's	1932		
15,000	FRESNO COUNTY HIGHWAY 5's	1926		
5,000	CITY OF LOS ANGELES ELEC. PLANT 4½'s	1927		
1,000	CITY OF SAN FRANCISCO SEWER 5's	1954		
5,000	CITY OF SAN FRANCISCO 5's	1928-47		
2,000	CITY OF SEATTLE REFUNDING 5's	1921		
19,000	UNITED KINGDOM OF GR. BRITAIN & IRE. CON. 5½'s	1922	99	
5,000	UNITED KINGDOM OF GR. BRITAIN & IRE. CON. 5½'s	1929	89¼	

CORPORATION BONDS

		Maturity	Price	Approx. Yield
18,000	PACIFIC LIGHT & POWER CORP. 1st & REF. 5's	1951	91	
3,000	HOME TEL. & TEL. CO. 1st & REF. 5's	1945	M

BONDS

	Maturity	Price	Approx. Yield
.....5's	1937-45		4.60%
.....5's	1935		4.80
.....5's	1932		4.80
.....5's	1926		4.80
.....4½'s	1927		4.70
.....5's	1954		4.75
.....5's	1928-47		4.75
.....5's	1921		4.80
CON. .....5½'s	1922	98	6.25
CON. .....5½'s	1929	96¼	6.00

ON BONDS

F. .....5's	1951	91	5.60
.....5's	1945	Mkt.	5.75
.....6's	1932	100	6.00
.....6's	1949	Mkt.	6.00
& REF. MTG. .....5's	1941	88	6.00
.....6's	1950	99	6.10
.....6's	1926-32		6.125
.....6's	1927-29		6.125
.....7's	1921	100.75	6.50
CO. .....6's	1922	97¾	6.75
.....7's	1921-28	Mkt.	6.75
.....6's	1922	97.50	7.00

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	Maturity	Rate	Price	Yield
	1921-27	6	Various	6.124-5.80

...S

Sept. 1, 1931	5	91	5.60
July 1, 1945	5	91	5.85
...June 1, 1941	5	88	5.95
Aug. 1, 1950	6	99	6.06
May 1, 1936	5½	91	6.35
Feb. 1, 1944	6	99½	6.04
Nov. 1, 1922	6	96½	7.30
June 1, 1927-28	6	Various	6.25
Nov. 1, 1929	6	100	6.00

...LS

Aug. 4, 1931-58	5	Various	4.80
Nov. 1, 1933-59	5½	Various	4.90
July 1, 1925-34	5½	Various	6.25
May 1, 1925-58	6½	Various	5.25-5.40
June30, 1930-56	6	Various	5.30
June30, 1930-59	6	Various	5.30
Jan. 1, 1924-31	6	Various	5.30
July 1, 1925-35	6	Various	5.40

...NMENTS

...ry)

...ug. 1, 1939	5½	98¼	5.60
...ov. 1, 1922	5½	98	6.25
...ay 15, 1922	5½	99½	5.70
...ug. 1, 1929	5½	Mkt.	

...VERNMENT

...ay 1, 1939	5	102	4.50-4.85

...TOCKS

...ref. Stock	8	Mkt.
...ref. Stock	7	Mkt.
...ref. Stock	7	Mkt.

...Request.

...-DULIN COMPANY

...ES BLDG. Pasadena

BONDS

Rate	Maturity	Price	Approx. Yield%
.....5%	1951	91	5.60
.....5%	1939	90	5.85
.....6%	1950	99	6.07
.....6%	1950	98	6.15
.....6%	1952		6.25
.....6%	1949	96	6.30
.....6%	1942	84½	6.30
.....5½%	1936	90	6.40

...TOCKS

.....7%	Mkt.	6.75
.....7%	Mkt.	7.00
.....7%	Mkt.	7.05

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Trading in stocks today was dull and altogether professional. The only interesting feature was presented by several highly speculative issues in which further covering of short contracts were under way.

Foremost among the shares were General Motors, Pierce Arrow, Crucible Steel and some of the seasoned oils at extreme gains of 2 to 10 points. This advantage in several instances was materially reduced at the close.

The active list was 1 to 3 points higher at best, but rails and coppers inclined to sag. Gains predominated at the firm close, United States Steel and several of the motor specialties then attaining highest prices of the session. Sales amounted to 375,000 shares.

There was considerable activity in bonds, especially Liberty issues, where further selling was noted at new low quotations. Total sales (par value) totaled $12,650,000. Old United States bonds were unchanged on call during the week.

The actual condition of clearing-house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they held $37,267,480 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of $9,851,570 from last week.

Mercantile paper, 5½. Sterling, demand, 4.02 3-4; cables, 4.04½.

Bar silver, $1.35. Mexican dollars, $1.03 7-8.

CITRUS REVIEW FOR WEEK.

CALIFORNIA CITRUS SHIPMENTS.

	—Cars— Oranges	Lemons
Southern California—		
November 13	90	9
November 14	70	7
November 15-16	182	21
November 17	100	13
November 18	100	14
November 19	78	16
Total for last seven days	621	80
Total for the season from November 1	1,450	245
Total to same date last season	27	444
Central California—		
November 12	2	0
November 13	0	0
November 14	10	0
November 15-19	30	5
November 17	0	0
November 18	58	1
Total for last seven days	100	24
Total for the season from November 1	106	42
Total to same date last season	291	104
Northern California—		
November 14	5	0
November 15-16	0	0
November 17	0	0
November 18	17	0
Total for last five days	25	0
Total for the season from November 1	30	0
Total to same date last season	11	0

The hold-over supply of Valencias hangs like the sword of Damocles over the sale of new-crop California navels and Florida oranges. It is estimated that there are fully 1500 cars of Valencia out that are unsold and another 3000 cars remaining for shipment. Last season on the corresponding date there were not over 300 cars unsold. Valencias are giving splendid satisfaction, notwithstanding the lateness of the season. The car situation is such that it begins to look as if many of the eastern trade are bound to be disappointed in getting an adequate supply of new-crop navels and must necessarily take Valencias to fill their orders. New-crop Florida oranges are not giving satisfaction. The fruit is mostly poorly colored and runs small. Shippers are being severely criticised for rushing such undesirable fruit on the market and thereby lowering the ideas of the trade as to price when the fruit is fully matured and ready for human consumption. A sale this week in New York ranged from $1.70 to $2.10 per box. Opening prices range fully $1.50 to $2 per box lower than last season on Floridas owing to the utter disregard of shippers as to the maturity of the fruit.

F.o.b. quotations on Valencias range from $4.25 to $4, according to district.

Shipments of new-crop navels from Tulare county total 100 cars to date as against 291 cars for the corresponding period last season. Butte county has shipped 26 cars as against 11 cars to same date last season. The car situation shows no material change. Shippers report a total of 12 cars available in Tulare county districts today when fully 150 cars were ordered. It is reported that a thousand empty refrigerator cars are tied up on the Union Pacific between North Platte and Cheyenne because of the coal situation. When these are released the situation will ease up somewhat but the lack of assurance or promise of anything definite as to refrigerator cars has thrown the whole deal in the air. Shippers are hesitating on quoting out cars for arrival on specified date.

Quotations on Tulare county navels range from $4.50 to $4 per box f.o.b. California. The fruit is maturing in splendid shape and there are plenty of oranges ready to go when the cars are available.

The total navel crop in both Central and Northern California districts is placed at 3000 cars.

Pattee & Lett are reported to have shipped the first car of Southern California navels for the 1919-20 season this week. The fruit was from the San Jacinto district which ranks as one of the very earliest districts in the southern part of the State. One or two other shippers are reported to be ready to get out fruit but most of them prefer to sit tight until the car situation clears up somewhat and the Valencia deal cleans up.

The volume of lemon business now transacted is all that could be expected at this season of the year. There is a good business in 300's size, but the smaller sizes are dragging and difficult to work off.

F.o.b. quotations are on a basis of $4.50 to $5.50 per box.

Pickings are coming in in about the same ratio [illegible] are being made and there is very little stock accumulating.

Storage holdings on November 1 totaled about 916 cars as against 580 cars on corresponding date last season and 102 cars two years ago.

There are 37,000 boxes of foreign lemons on hand and available for sale within the next thirty days as against no supplies on the corresponding date last season 25,250 boxes in 1917; 191,400 in 1916 and 9000 in 1915.

A sale of 40,000 boxes of foreign lemons in New York this week showed a range of 50 cents to $2.75 per box, the cargo averaging $1.50 per box. With the foreign lemons selling at such prices in New York and California shippers looking to the eastern trade for their fall business, present prices on California lemons are all that could be expected.

FINANCIAL AND TRADE REVIEW.

(Continued from 22nd Page.)

for this year will show over $30 a share, and the earnings of the first two weeks of this month are said to run in the neighborhood of $1,000,000 ahead of the same period last year.

Problems in Oil.

Many oil men foresee a further advance both in securities and the commodity itself. There is a serious shortage in production in spite of development stimulation and the discovery of new fields. Oil stocks have slumped in sympathy with other stocks during the recent market cleanup, but it looks as though the bottom had about been reached and that the increase would be gradual.

Bank Clearings.

Los Angeles bank clearings for the week totaled $64,344,000 as against $33,780,000 for the corresponding week last year. The clearings for the day were in about the same proportion, $10,696,537.40 compared with $5,269,566.42, an average of more than $10,000,000 per day. It now seems probable that the total for the year will exceed $2,000,000,000.

Customer Ownership.

The principal of customer ownership, which means the selling of stock directly to consumers has been developed to its highest degree in California through the successful financing of great popular issues by the Southern California Edison and the Pacific Gas and Electric. According to the Journal of Electricity A. F. Hockenbeamer, second vice-president and treasurer of Pacific Gas and Electric originated the idea and conducted the first campaign. That was in 1914, and today the principal is established throughout the United States with $40,000,000 worth of central station securities held by 36,000 individuals, 90 per cent. of whom had never before owned utility stock.

Corporate Education.

A new educational corporation which has attracted attention in Los Angeles because of its unusual features has been organized and received stock selling authorization. It is the Nippon Gakuyen, Inc., of San Mateo. Its capital stock is $3000 divided into $10 shares and the purpose of the company is announced to be "the conducting of a school in San Mateo for Japanese so that they may obtain an education of the highest order at moderate terms, and comprehending, among other things, the principles of the American government and institutions."

Sugar Situation.

The sugar shortage continues. The retail price is 12 and 13 cents with a limit placed on retail purchases. The beet sugar production is below the average and the cane crop is gone. Charges have been heard that large quantities of sugar are stored in out-of-the-way warehouses in Southern California. At any rate dealers are apparently being fed just enough to meet the emergency ration plan, and predictions are freely made of 20 cent sugar before the new crop is available. The condition will probably stimulate the planting of sugar beets, and the development of a big sugar acreage in this country next year.

Some Striking Facts.

The building trades lead the list in the number of strikes reported by the bureau of labor statistics, during the months of April, May and June, 1919, numbering 200 out of a total of 974 strikes. In this industry there were four lockouts out of a total of forty-two. Metal trades are next on the list with 176 strikes and thirteen lockouts, textiles and clothing number seventy-eight and fifty-seven respectively with one lockout each, and miners fifty-one. Lumber and timber are credited during the same period with thirteen strikes. In 536 strikes and twenty-six lockouts, the employees were reported as connected with unions; in eighteen strikes and one lockout they were not so reported. Massachusetts and New York lead the list of strikes with 110 each. Pennsylvania had ninety-two, Illinois eighty-six and Ohio sixty-five. Seven hundred and twenty-three strikes out of the 974 were east of the Mississippi. Of the cities, New York had the largest number of disturbances, 37; Chicago had 28, Detroit 26 and Boston 17.

Dividend Notices.

San Joaquin pays a quarterly dividend of $1.50 a share on December 15, books close November 30. California Packing declared a dividend of $1 a share on common stock, payable December 15 to stockholders of record November 29. Books do not close. Brookshire Oil pays a dividend at 10 cents a share December 15, books close December 1. Hecla mining pays a dividend of 15 cents per share December 28, books close December 1.

SALES VERY LIGHT ON GRAIN EXCHANGE.

The sentiment of the local grain exchange was decidedly bearish yesterday. Traders showed very little interest in either milo or barley and prices for both commodities declined, although barley futures strengthened a little. Chicago corn remained dull; the tendency of the futures, however, was reported to be upward. No relief in the Texas and Oklahoma situation has been reported, and on account of the heavy rains in those States, dealers are uncertain as to whether or not delivery will be effected on time, or whether the arrivals will be up to standard when they do appear.

Immediate shipment milo was unchanged to 20 cents per ton lower, with futures from 25 to 50 cents lower. All December milo brought $2.97½. Eastern milo is holding up well and price remain unchanged. One hundred tons of No. 2 eastern in bulk brought $2.73½.

Barley for immediate shipment was from 25 to 50 cents per ton lower, with the futures unchanged to 50 cents per ton higher for all May delivery. All January barley brought $2.48½. Later in the session an advance of 50 cents was bid for January barley, but there were no sellers. Sales amounted to 200 tons of milo and 100 tons of barley.

DAILY BOARD QUOTATIONS.

Articles—	Bid.	Asked
Wheat		16
Barley		8
Corn		2
Milo maize		2
Hegari		2
Flour		3
Bran		1
Mixed		1
C. S. Products		6
Poultry feed		1
Total		45
Hay		21
Oats—		
California seed	....	$ 3.35
Corn, bulk—		
No. 2 yellow	$ 3.31½	....
No. 3 yellow	....	3.20
Miscellaneous—		
Egyptian corn	3.40	3.50
Feterita	3.35	....
Hegari	3.11½	3.20
No. 2 eastern milo, bulk	2.77½	....
No. 3 eastern milo, bulk	2.60½	2.75
Bran	48.00	54.00
Alfalfa meal	47.00	....
Northern fall	47.00	....
Northern winter	47.00	....
Utah-Idaho S. R. Div.	48.00	49.00

FUTURE DELIVERIES, 100-TON LOTS.

Milo maize—		
On track	$2.93½	$2.94½
In transit	2.93½	2.94½
10-day shipment	2.95	2.97½
15-day shipment	2.95	2.97½
20-day shipment	2.93	2.97½
All November	2.92½	2.97½
All December	2.94½	2.98½
All January	2.90	2.95½
No. 2 eastern Dec. delivery	2.77½	2.80
No. 3 eastern Dec. shipment	2.73½	2.75½
No. 3 eastern Dec. delivery	2.67½	2.70
Barley—		
On track	3.41¼	3.47½
In transit	3.40	3.47½
10-day shipment	3.41¼	3.47½
15-day shipment	3.42½	3.47½
20-day shipment	3.42½	3.47½
All November	3.40	3.48½
All December	3.47½	3.50½
All January	3.47½	3.50
All May	3.35	3.40

YESTERDAY'S SALES.

Milo—	
100 tons all December	$2.97½
No. 3 eastern milo, bulk—	
100 tons December shipment	2.73½
Barley—	
100 tons all January	3.48½

OIL STOCKS.

[Furnished by A. H. Crary & Co., 119 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Closing quotations:

	Close— Bid	Ask.
Anglo	21½	22
Atl. Ref.	1550	1560
Borne S.	470	490
Buckeye	95	97
Chicago	250	270
Continental	255	275
Crescent	33	35
Cumberland	179	180
Galena	90	91
Do. pfd.	110	115
Ill. Pipe	180	188
Ind. Pipe	94	96
Nat. Trans.	28	30
N. Y. Trans.	165	175
N. Pipe	105	110
Ohio Oil	270	275
Pan. Fuel	78	81
Prairie Oil	360	370
Prairie Pipe	255	260
Solar Ref.	340	360
S. Pipe	165	170

	Close— Bid	Ask.
S. P. Oil	320	325
S. W. P. & R.	95	98
Stand. Oil Cal.	240	250
Stand. Oil Ind.	740	750
Stand. Oil Kan.	585	600
Stand. Oil Ky.	475	490
Stand. Oil N. J.	502	505
Stand. Oil N. Y.	540	550
Swan & Finch	715	720
Texas Co.	1420	1430
U. S. Oil	518	530
Swan & F.	115	120
Union Tank	120	130
Vacuum	437	445
Washburn	40	45
Union Pac.	53	55
Atlantic pfd.	111	112
Galena new pfd.	107	112
S. Oil N. J. pfd.	113¾	115¾

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Two Preferred Stock Issues We Consider to be Sound Investments

Aunt Jemima Mills

1. No prior obligations.
2. Dividends are cumulative.
3. Pays 7%; free from normal tax.
4. Products are nationally known.
5. Net earnings for dividends for past 5 years have averaged 12 times dividend requirements on all preferred stock outstanding during that period.
6. Net tangible assets $260 per share.
7. An annual sinking fund.
8. Convertible into common stock.
9. Business established over sixty years.

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1. No prior obligations.
2. Dividends are cumulative.
3. Pays 7%; free from normal tax.
4. Products nationally known.
5. Average net earnings for ten years equals 3½ times present dividend requirements.
6. Net tangible assets $270 per share.
7. An annual sinking fund.
8. Company manufactures and sells its own products.
9. Business established over forty years.

Price $100 a share and Accrued Dividends.

Full descriptive circular sent on request.

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Private Wires to New York
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ANNOUNCEMENT!

Continental Oil and Refining Co.

We are just in receipt of telegraphic advices, to the effect that Mr. C. O. Buckles has severed his connections as General Manager to the Texas Division of the White Eagle Oil and Refining Company and has become Director and General Manager of the Continental Oil and Refining Company.

This announcement is extremely important, as Mr. Buckles' reputation as an experienced and successful oil operator is well established throughout the country and his addition to the Continental Oil and Refining Company's staff assures wonderful achievements in the field operations that are to follow.

We suggest immediate purchase of the shares of this going dividend paying and established enterprise, whose earnings are now many times their dividend requirements.

Dividends are being paid at the rate of 24% on par value of the stock.

The splendid drilling campaign is now in full swing, and this company possesses unusual possibilities for the immediate future.

Price $2.50 per share

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BONDS AND INVESTMENTS
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Telephone Douglas 5965

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On a large scale—constantly grow in numbers. There would be many more, did they profit by the financial success of Hetty Green. Women—and men, too—must cultivate habits of thrift, study careful conservation and especially make wise investments if they would materially increase their resources. Only through systematic saving and profitable expenditures is wealth stored up.

In order that every man and woman may take advantage of the opportunity At All Times to increase his capital, ARONSON AND COMPANY are offering a Partial Payment Plan whereby—with cash on hand totaling only 1-5 of the investment—the investor may acquire in a year's time, following 12 monthly installments—a profitable income. In addition, the full yield is credited from the date of the first payment.

One of the same and substantial securities you may acquire by The Aronson Plan of Saving is a First Mortgage Gold Bond, yielding 6 per cent and secured by a First Mortgage on 7500 acres of valuable farming land in Southern California. Send for a circular on the bonds of the Citizens Land & Water Company.

Our interesting booklet describing the Aronson Plan gives full particulars. Send for one or call.

ARONSON AND COMPANY
Herman W. Hellman Building
Broadway 5750
Founders of American Thrift Series No. 9

MINING QUOTATIONS IN SALT LAKE CITY.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SALT LAKE, Nov. 22.—Closing quotations:

	Close— Bid	Close— Asked
Alta Mfg.	02	Michigan Utah	05¾
Antelope Mar.	01¼	New Quincy	07¾
Alta Con.	01	O. K. Silver	04
Bullion	01	Ontonagon	01
Cabel Tribune	05	Ortiz	03¾
Columbus Rexall	20½	Phoe Copper	50
Colorado Con.	12	Prince Con.	17
Dragon	17	South Standard	13½
Crown Point	10	S. L. Coal	1.50
Emma	10	S. L. Con.	2.00
Empire Mines	01	Stout Con.	07
Eureka	05½	South Hecla	06
E. Tintic Con.	14¾	Silver Shield	05¾
Grand Central	05	Tintic Central	03¾
Hecla	06	Tintic Standard	4.00
Iron Blossom	41	Wash. Tintic	03¾
Iron King	40½	Wallace Mining	04¾

ORDERS TO BUY OR SELL PROMPTLY EXECUTED.

MEADE COMPANY

STOCKS—BONDS—INVESTMENTS
827-829 Merchants Natl. Bank Bldg., Los Angeles Phone 64617
414 Hobart Bldg. San Francisco

We recommend the purchase of the following stocks at the market:
Union Oil Company of California.
Goodyear Rubber Company—7 per cent. preferred.
Golden State Lubricating Company.
ORDERS TO BUY OR SELL PROMPTLY EXECUTED.

15%

The two wells now producing should put this company on approximately a 15 per cent. dividend basis. Three more wells to be drilled on this proven acreage and a deep test on another tract. Eleven valuable tracts of land in nine counties in the oil producing territory of Texas. Stock $1.25 per share. Small capital. Send for a new map and prospectus.

California Permit No. 8283.

Little Wonder Oil Co.
338 Citizens Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 62777

American Securities Company

We have buying orders for the following:
Montebello Crude,
Richfield Yorba.

FOR SALE:

Trojan Oil	Bargain
Placentia-Richfield Central,	Bid
Ranger Oil	Snap
True Oil	Bargain
Allied Pet. Corp.	$1.00
Richfield Yorba	Bid

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You make one dollar do the work of four.
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If you want unbiased information about Oil Investments you should apply to those actively engaged in and from whom reliable information may be obtained concerning the Oil Industry.

Truth About the Oil Business is a booklet which gives an exhaustive analysis of the Oil Industry in all its branches. Among the subjects discussed are the following:

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We have several First Mortgage
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I Am Looking for a Man
Financially able to interest himself in Manufacturing Business to help keep control.
Twenty Thousand investment to be paid into treasury for company purposes. Tremendous future. No agents. For appointment write H, box 158, TIMES.

Los Angeles Creamery

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"Final Call"

on this Remarkable Dividend Payer

Invested	Paid Monthly.	Paid in 16 Months.
$100.00	$7.71	$123.36
$250.00	$19.27	$308.32
$500.00	$38.55	$616.80
$1000.00	$77.10	$1233.60
$5000.00	$385.50	$6168.00

Sixteen months ago the security producing the above dividends sold at par.

The security has paid the above dividends during those sixteen months. Dividends are paid monthly.

Basing future earnings on the past average, an investment at the present price would net nearly 4 per cent. monthly.

We have disposed of nearly the entire block of these securities which we were fortunate enough to secure. This, therefore, is "final call."

We will have no need for further newspaper advertisements, to clean up the remainder.

We will file inquiries regarding this small block in the order of their receipt and reserve any portion for 24 hours, on request, to permit of fullest investigation.

If you are too late, but still are interested in this kind of investment securities, please indicate that fact in the coupon and we will take pleasure in bringing similar future investments to your attention.

When you consider the stability, magnitude, and character of the business that pays such unusual dividends, combined with prospects of future even greater profits and greater market values of the commodity upon which these profits are based, you will agree that this is worthy of the most sober investigation.

Full data and information furnished, but we cannot guarantee to fill all orders, as the remaining block is very small.

Call, telephone or mail the accompanying coupon

Hunsaker & Woodmancy

529 LICENSED BROKERS Telephone 64372

Mason Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

Please send details of investment offered in L. A. Times.

Name .....

Address .....

Little Wonder Oil Co.

Two Wells

producing a high gravity oil which the Company is marketing at $2.25 per barrel.

HOLDINGS:

11 valuable oil leases, 1517¾ acres in 9 counties, all in the rich Oil producing territory of Texas. Reports state 617 wells now being drilled and locations in these counties not including the completed and producing wells in said Counties.

DIVIDENDS:

15 PER CENT

The two wells now producing should put this company on approximately a 15% dividend basis.

ADDITIONAL DEVELOPMENT:

Three more wells to be drilled on this proven acreage and a deep test on another tract.

GUARANTEE:

The company guarantees that all money received from the sale of Oil or gas, less actual expense must be disbursed in dividends. Money so received cannot be used for drilling or development purposes.

PROTECTION:

The Secretary-Treasurer is under a heavy bond which is a further protection to stockholders and also necessitates the auditing of the Company's books each thirty days by a certified Public Accountant.

Small Capitalization, Stock $1.25 per share. California Permit 8283.

F. A. Stuart, Licensed Broker, 530 Merchants National Bank Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

Name .....

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The Books are Closing on the TEXAS LEASING SYNDICATE

Fifty-six units out of a total of 96 have already been arranged for and only 40 units remain. If you want one or more of these units, you must act quickly, for the entire syndicate will soon be closed.

One hundred dollars invested in a unit in this syndicate gives an interest in 9656 acres of Texas Oil Leases—right in the midst of active drilling for oil. Big Companies are in the field sinking deep tests and indications point very strongly to big production. When it comes these same leases may command anywhere from $100 to $1000 per acre—for such prices are frequent in large producing fields. It is your closing chance to participate in the profits that may be made by selling these leases again at a higher figure.

The risk is a small one, but the opportunity is big—you may make a fortune at one stroke. Therefore, if you have $100 to invest with a good chance to make a life income, don't delay, for the remaining units in this syndicate will soon be taken. Come to the office and investigate all you choose—it's a straightforward syndicate plan of a pooling of interests where each unit owner will share alike.

HOWARD CLARK GALLOUPE
Trustee.
1236 Washington Building.
Telephone—64244.

FEDERAL RESERVE; WEEKLY STATEMENT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—The statement of the combined resources and liabilities of the twelve Federal reserve banks for the week ending November 21 follows:

RESOURCES.

Gold coin and certificates, $248,012,000.
Gold settlement fund, Federal Reserve Board, $464,547,000.
Gold with foreign agencies, $142,195,000.
Total gold held by banks, $854,754,000.
Gold with Federal reserve agents, $1,166,096,000.
Gold redemption fund, $118,475,000.
Total gold reserve, $2,119,315,000.
Legal tender notes, silver, etc., $67,657,000.
Total reserves, $2,186,972,000.
Bills discounted secured by government war obligations, $1,072,850,000.
All other, $450,747,000.
Bills bought in open market, $480,043,000.
Total bills on hand, $2,004,580,000.
United States government bonds, $26,647,000.
United States Victory notes, $57,000.
United States certificates of indebtedness, $285,341,000.
Total earning assets, $2,916,925,000.
Bank premises, $12,278,000.
Uncollected items and other deductions from gross deposits, $1,000,295,000.
Five per cent. redemption fund against Federal reserve bank notes, $12,038,000.
All other resources, $8,040,000.
Total resources, $6,137,541,000.

LIABILITIES.

Capital paid in, $86,865,000.
Surplus $81,087,000.
Government deposits, $102,805,000.
Due to members, reserve account, $1,837,540,000.
Deferred availability items, $811,204,000.
Other deposits, including foreign government credits, $95,539,000.
Total gross deposits $2,847,088,000.
Federal reserve notes in actual circulation, $2,917,173,000.
Federal reserve notes in circulation, net liability, $258,680,000.
All other liabilities, $47,628,000.
Total liabilities, $6,137,541,000.
Ratio of total reserves to net deposits and Federal reserve note liabilities combined, 46.9 per cent.
Ratio of gold reserves to Federal reserve notes in circulation after setting aside 35 per cent. against net deposit liabilities, 54.7 per cent.

HUPP MOTORS GET TRADER ATTENTION.

CHICAGO STOCK EXCHANGE BUT SLIGHT VOLUME OF DEALINGS IN WEEK.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO Nov. 22.—Prices in local stocks for the week-end were irregular under a slight volume of dealings. Traders directed their attention toward Hupp Motors, sales aggregating over 3300 shares, and resulting in an advance of 1 point. Otherwise the market was without feature. Range and sales:

Sales.	Stocks—	High.	Low.	Close.	Previous close.
717	Amer. pfd	103½	102¾	103¼	103
20	Cities Service	15	15	15	15
35	Com'wlth Ed.	99	99	99	99½
15	Belaire	62	62	62	62
101	C. C. & C. Rys. pfd	10	10	10	10
100	Chi. Pneu. Tool	3	6¼	6¼	6
94	Chicago T. & T.	210	210	210	206
28	Curtiss	108	104	108	108
47	Com. Edison	110	110	110	110
100	Emerg. Pfd	101	101	101	101
5,340	Hup Motors	14½	13¾	14½	13½
20	Illinois Brick	77	77	77	77
750	J. Case Plow	21	21	21	22
750	Libby	30¼	29¾	29¾	30
15	Mont. Ward pfd	112	112	112	112
25	Midwest Utilities pfd	25	25	25	25
10	Do. pfd	50	50	50	40½
50	Mitchell Motors	44	44	44	48
750	Nat'l. Leather	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¼
30	Pub. Serv. pfd	82	82	82	83
50	Quaker Oats	250	250	250	250
15	Do. pfd	90	90	90	99
99	Sears-Roebuck	216	216	216	218
100	*Stewart Mfg.	18	18	18	18
5	Shaw	245	245	245	245
125	Stewart-W.	157¼	157	157	157
110	Stewart Mfg.	50	50	50	51
375	Swift Int'l	50¾	50¼	50¾	50
775	Swift	135	134½	135	134½
50	Thompson	57¾	57¾	57¾	57¾
425	Union Carbide	77¾	77¼	77¾	77¼
50	Wilson	80	80	80	81
50	Wilson pfd	100	100	100	100
205	Wahl	50	49	49	49½

*Rights.

NEW YORK CURB CLOSE.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, 210 West Seventh street, Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Closing quotations:

	Close— Bid.	Ask.
Industrials—		
Air Reduc.	54	57
Astan Exp.	9	9¼
Chevrolet	250	260
Curtis Aero.	10	12
Hall	45	55
Do. pfd.	92	98
Lake Tor.	3	3¼
Maxim	¼	½
sub. Boat	17	18
United M.	67	72
U. S. Steam ship	4¾	5
Wright-M.	5	6
Hup.	14	14¼
Peerless	46	48
Dictagraph	9	10
A. T. Mca.	74	76
Oils—		
Barnett	1-16	9-16
Boston Wyo	84	86
Caslon	10¼	10¾
Elk Basin	8¾	9¼
Fet. Oil	3¾	3¾
Glenrock	3½	3¾
R. Candy	10¾	10¼
Rubber	19	20
Met. Pet.	2¾	3
Merritt Oil	22	23
M. W. Ref.	102	104
Midwest Oil	1¾	2
Do. pfd.	2	3
Northwest	46	48
Okmulgee	1¾	1¾
Sapulpa	7	7¼
Sequoyah	7-16	9-16
Island	6¾	7
Marland	6¾	7
C'wealth	44	46
Shell	80	82
Mining—		
Big Ledge	9-16	¾
Butte X. Y.	¾	1
Cal. & A.	¼	¼
Chledonia	37	40
Can. Cop.	1¾	1¾
Cons. Ariz.	15-16	1
Cons. Cop.	5¾	5¾
Davis Daly	13	14
Ely Cons.	28	32
Do. pfd.	70½	70½
Deb. R.	157	160
Deb. C.	106	106½
Gr. Mogul	¼	½
Hecla	3¾	3¾
Howe S.	4	4¾
Iron Blos.	¾	¾
J. Verde	4	4¼
Kerr Lake	3¾	4¼
Magma Cop	38	42
Mason Val.	3¼	3¾
Motherlode, old	58	61
Do. new	5¾	6
Nipissing	11¾	11¾
Ohio Cop.	¼	½
Ray Here	1¾	2¼
Success	4	5
Tono. Ex.	2¾	3
U. Eastern	4	4¼
U. Ex.	29	30
Terrington	3	4
Bankers	44¼	44¾
P. Morris	14	15
Gillette	184	195
Razor	13¾	13¾
Profit	2¾	2¾
T. R. Ex.	27	29

STOCKS AND BONDS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22.—Following are today's quotations and sales on the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange:

Bonds—	Close— Bid.	Asked.
Liberty Loan 3½s	100	100¾
Associated Oil Co. 1st 5s, 1922	99	....
Cal. Gas & Electric Unif. & Ref. Mtg. 5s, 1937	90	....
City Rwy. Co. 1st Mtg. 5s, 1937	94¾	....
First Federal Trust Co. 1st Mtg. 5s, 1942	100	....
Gen. Pipe Line 1st Mtg. 6s, 1925	100¼	102
Great Western Power Co. 1st Mtg. 5s, 1946	84	....
P. A. Electric Co. 5s, 1925	94½	....
P. A. Gas & Elec. Corp. 1st Ref. 5s, 1932	90	90¼
P. A. Ry. 1st Mtg. 5s, 1933	70	75
P. I. Railway Corp. 1st & Ref. 5s, 1940	63	....
Nation Co. of Cal. Gen. & Ref. 5s, 1925	78¾	....
Northern Cal. Power Co. Gen. Mtg. 5s, 1949	....	84
Pacific Gas & Electric Co. Gen. & Ref. 5s, 1942	83¾	85
Pacific Electric Ry. 5s, 1942	74¾	75¼
Pacific Tel. Tel. Co. 1st Mtg. Col. Trust 5s, 1937	88¾	....
San Joaquin L. & P. 5s, 1946	87¾	88
S. F. R. R. 1st Ref. 4s fd. 1955	70½	74
Union Oil Co. 1st Lien 5s, 1931	95½	....
Western Pacific Ry. Co. 5s, 1946	81¾	....
Oil Stocks—		
Carlton	225	....
Claremont	550	....
National Pacific	12	....
Pacific Union	7	10
Palmer Dome, old	15	40
Section No. 20	15	....

SALES.

Morning session—Bonds: 10,000 U. S. 2½s at 100; 1000 do 2nd 4s at 92¾; 1000 do 2nd 4½s at 92¾; 11,000 do 3d 4½s at 94¾; 4000 do 4th 4½s at 92¾; 67 do at 92¾; 5000 Pacific Gas & Electric 5s at 82½; 2000 Natomas Co. 6s at 75; 4000 do at 75¼. Stocks: 3 Pacific Gas & Electric 1st pfd. at 86½; 10 do at 85¾; 10 do at 86; 20 do at 85¾; 10 Amalgamated Oil at 98; 10 do at 97½; 140 do at 97¾; 5 Union Oil at 186; 75 Union Oil at 187; Delaware at 29; 40 Associated Oil at 103½; 235 do at 106; 25 do at 105¾; 40 do at 106¼; 160 do at 106¾; 35 do at 107; 110 General Petroleum common at 180½; 50 do at 184; 190 Cal. Packing common at 104; 35 do at 104¾; 10 Home Fire & Marine Insurance at 46¾; 125 Hawaiian Pineapple at 70; 20 Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar at 58¾; 40 Oahu Sugar at 43¾; 275 Union Sugar at 53¾.

THE HIDE MARKET; MILWAUKEE PRICES.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 22.—Hides: Green, No. 1, per pound 24@28; No. 2 23@27; green, No. 1 bull hides, per pound, 20@22; No. 2, 19@21; part cured hides, No. 1, other grades in proportion, per pound, 27@31; cured, No. 1 hides, 25 pounds and up, per pound, 30@35; No. 2, 29@34; cured, No. 1 bull hides, 26@29; No. 2 25@27; dry salted hides, 39@41; No. 2, 37@40; dry flint hides, 45@50; No. 2, 43@48. Horse hides, No. 1, according to size, 12.00@15.00; No. 2, 11.00@14.00. Calf skins, G. S., No. 1 veals, 54@58 pounds, 66@70; No. 2, 54½@58½; deacons, G. S. No., 9 pounds and down 2.50@4.00 each; No. 2, 8.00@8.50; kips, G. S. No. 1 veal 45@50 per pound; No. 2 43¼@48½; G. S. No. 1 grubby or fall, per pound, 40@43; No. 2, 38@43½; G. S. No. 1 runner, 35@40; No. 2, 33½@38½; dry flint skins, 70@80; dry salted skins, 65@74.

Substantial Oil Investments

They are the dominant factors of the buying and selling market at this time. We are in position to supply you with such of these that show wonderful earning ability and predicted advances place these in the list of first class desirables. We buy and sell all stocks with merit, and we now offer and recommend

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United Oil
Pomona Oil Company
Richfield Yorba Oil Co.
Belle of Montebello Oil Co.
Frank Oil Co.
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William C. Bramham
Investment Broker,
302 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Tel. 62206.

J. J. Doran Company

306 Citizens National Bank Bldg. Pico 513. 12983.

Unlisted Dept. Wanted:

Am. Oilfields Bonds ....$	.84½
Assets Realizing Mines ..	.65
Bill Nye	.05
Del Rey Oil	.20
Hale McLeod	.15
Jerome Superior	.80
Lake View Oil No. 2	.56
Arizona Central	.03
Arizona Butte	.23½
Nacozari Consolidated	.42
Richfield Yorba	.85
Trojan Oil	.08½

For Sale:

American Oilfields	57.50
Capital Petroleum	.26
Calumet Oil	.27½
Home Oil (Whittier)	Bid
Jerome Verde	.52½
Nacozari Consolidated	.47
Trojan Oil	.12
Christmas Cons.	.20

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NOTICE

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BELL of MONTEBELLO OIL COMPANY

stock now available to the public at

$1.00 PER SHARE

Address all communications to the company at Montebello, California.

"Why Should You Invest in My Lease?"

What are the considerations that should lead anyone to invest money in an unproven oil field? Is a person wise or foolish to do it? It depends!

And first of all it depends on who your associates are, and, second, where your leases are located.

THE KIND OF COMPANIES

In whose hands the destinies of GUADALUPE COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, rest, are the KIND OF COMPANIES that you are JUSTIFIED IN TYING UP WITH. These companies, STANDARD, UNION OIL of CALIFORNIA and ASSOCIATES, CARTER, OHIO GYPSY, TOLTEC, COSDEN, EMPIRE, OHIO CITIES GAS, and many OTHERS, are not interested in SELLING STOCK. They are exploiting the SANTA ROSA DISTRICT to get OIL—and every day more reasons pile up for believing that OIL IS THERE.

And if oil is there, try to picture the flood of wealth and prosperity that it will bring my clients.

If the Geologists are right—as I verily believe they are—every dollar you put up will increase and increase and increase. The possible result is beyond computation.

But when oil is found it will be the folks who are in who will reap the harvest—not the ones who are out. The closing date for the purchase of my leases at $5.00 per acre is near at hand you will have to hurry.

So buy a lease and buy it now. Buy it because it's wise to join with good companies and capable companies where the signs of success are so great. Send me your order for not less than ten acres, and not more than forty acres at $5.00 an acre. DO IT NOW as the TIME IS SHORT.

CLIPPINGS FROM EASTERN PAPERS.

Watching New Mexico

Oil has been found in New Mexico. Cow men searching for water in shallow wells found oil in substantial quantities. All this happened several years ago and attracted little attention.

But—conditions changed. The world clamored for more oil, and scouts looked about for new fields. Geologists made extensive surveys of western states. New oil fields were discovered mostly in Texas. The scouts moved on. Men of science looked over the ground, made more reports, and the world awakened one fine morning to learn that the great oil corporations had leased many millions of acres in New Mexico, the land that is doped as the world's next great oil field.

Oil rigs are working in New Mexico. Steel drills are being sent deep into the earth. With vast acreage under lease, the big companies stand to win hundreds of millions of dollars. Oil already is being produced in New Mexico from shallow wells. The wise oil man knows that this situation points to more oil at great depths.

And—the little fellow has not been idle. He learned of the plans of the big companies, and he picked off a few leases for himself. There is to be a new crop of oil millionaires in New Mexico before another twelve months are added to oil history, unless all signs fail and unless nature has blundered.

But, nature does nothing of the kind. Nature comes to the rescue when there is an oil famine in sight. Keep your eye on New Mexico.

Hope to Find Oil in 90 Days

The Investor & Trader, a weekly organ published by Jones & Baker, a well-known brokerage house of 50 Broad street, New York, devotes several columns to the likelihood of a New Mexican oil boom, apparently believing that should it occur, it will happen within 90 days. In a recent edition it says:

"David Graham White, chief government geologist, is reported to have stated at the geologists convention in Dallas, that from data in his office, which had not yet been given to the public, he believed that New Mexico would develop into one of the largest fields in the world.

"Indicative of the faith the big producing companies have in the new territory is the fact that Cosden & Company have recently secured 200,000 acres in Guadalupe County, of New Mexico, and the Carter Oil Company (Standard Oil), Gypsy Oil Company, Ohio Cities Gas Company and Sinclair Gulf, have taken up more than 300,000 acres among them.

"Ohio Ranger, in keeping with its expansion program, has announced the acquisition of 1,800 acres in Northeast New Mexico, that promise to develop into one of the most important oil fields of the country. Ohio Ranger does not plan to develop the acreage but test wells now being drilled prove up the new territory."

J. L. Karns

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Adjoins the property on which the famous Doheny-Pan American well was recently "brought in," and on a direct line between the Red Star Pet. Wells (Baldwin leases) and the Black Diamond Gusher. (Six new rigs are up in the immediate neighborhood of the Black Diamond.)

First Well Is Now Drilling and Down 2300 Feet

"Over Half Way to the Oil Sands"

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Visit the Property TODAY

See the GREAT MONTEBELLO FIELD and the favorable location of the MONTEBELLO CRUDE leases. Also the latest Rotary Equipment drilling with record speed to the rich oil sands beneath.

Autos will leave our office today at 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Phone for appointment. Pico 3891.

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owns 11 valuable oil leases in nine counties. 1517¾ acres. Company guarantees all money received from production, less expense, will be disbursed in dividends.

LITTLE WONDER OIL

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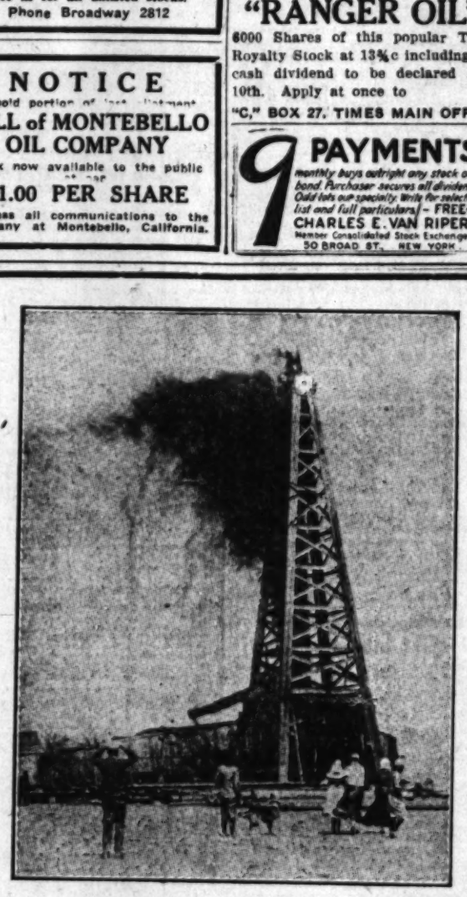

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The story of MARTIN OIL COMPANY, which is only one of hundreds that are just as remarkable in the

Great North Texas Fields

Over a million dollars profit on an original investment of $300 in less than 1 year's time. You can share in these and future profits.

COMMENCEMENT.

Started in January, 1919, on a cash capital of $300.
Present book value of holdings.....$1,288,000.00
Less issued stock and current liabilities and original investment 258,100.00
Showing an actual gain of one million, three thousand, nine hundred dollars.

17 leases in every part of this wonder field.
Over 2,000 acres
1 well producing
6 wells drilling
At least one of which will be in as a BIG GUSHER before JANUARY, 1920.
Capitalized for only 100,000 shares.
Par value shares $10.
Issued—Only 20,000 shares.

MANAGEMENT

THE OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS ARE SPECIALLY TRAINED IN THE OIL BUSINESS AND ARE DEVOTING THEIR ENTIRE TIME TO THE COMPANY WITHOUT REMUNERATION OTHER THAN THE DIVIDENDS ON THEIR STOCK, WHICH THEY BOUGHT AND PAID FOR AT PAR WHEN THE COMPANY DID NOT OWN 10 PER CENT. OF ITS PRESENT HOLDINGS.

WON'T YOU BET YOUR MONEY AGAINST THEIR MONEY, TIME AND ABILITY?

YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

A LIMITED AMOUNT OF THIS STOCK IS AVAILABLE AT $15.00 PER SHARE FOR A SHORT TIME ONLY.

WHEN YOU BUY STOCK YOU BECOME A PART OWNER IN THE VALUABLE HOLDINGS OF THIS COMPANY AND YOUR MONEY GOES IN TO THE DEVELOPMENT OF AND TO INCREASE THE VALUE OF YOUR OWN PROPERTY. YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY TO SHARE IN THE TREMENDOUS AND AMAZING PROFITS THAT ARE COMING FROM THIS FIELD.

THE NEXT FEW WEEKS' STORY OF THE GROWTH OF THE MARTIN OIL COMPANY WILL BE MORE AMAZING AND STUPENDOUS THAN THE LAST YEAR.

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VOL. XXXVIII.

AUTO THIR

RACERS READY

America's Fastest Cars & Classic at Asco

The speed of America is gathered at Ascot. The entry list, which closed last night for America's all-star sweepstakes, this year's motor classic at Ascot, is by far the fastest that ever signed up for race in this section. Other fields have had their fast cars. But no field was so completely filled with the very best of creations that America has to offer today.

NOT ALL YANKS.

While it is not wholly a Yankee affair in the line-up is the Peugeot to be driven by Arthur H. Fetch. This car was the particular pride of the French factory and was withheld only reluctantly to the public. It was purchased by Lee P. Book, the Detroit millionaire, for the big speedway events of the country.

The Peugeots have come to stay, but this is declared to be the fastest car ever created by the French engineers. Klein declares that it is by far the fastest car he ever drove. Pretty good indication that it is fast.

Twelve cars have been definitely entered to go. The thirteenth entry will be nominated, and there is a scrambling to fill in the blank. Mr. Pollen has been searching high and low for a car to drive. It must be a very fast car. Several have been tried out, but they were not up to Thanksgiving Day speed. An effort has been made to get a car here from the East in time for Pollen.

KNOWN SPEED.

Of the dozen cars that are expected here a known speed of 100 miles per hour and over, with the possible exception of one, every one of the go-fasts has been performing in the "big league" this season.

The Stutz of Jack Ross is not well known here, but reports from the Northwest tell of some amazing runs that the car has shown there, especially on the Tacoma Speedway.

The two leaders in the purse winning of the season are represented by the Chevrolet Specials and the Frontenacs. These two teams have been remarkably consistent in gathering the gold. The Chevrolets, driven by Eddie Hearne and Clint Brown, have garnered the very acceptable sum of $45,000 since they came out at Santa Monica to finish one-two.

Hearne has been the sensation of the year with eight firsts and seconds out of twenty-three races, a feat probably unduplicated in the history of the American turf. His latest exploit was in the 100-mile, dirt-track event at Phoenix.

Hearne started out in 1919 by winning at Santa Monica and he has been keeping up ever since. In fact, at Ascot he has beaten his previous time by a full second, driving his limit, he turned in three times last week at Ascot by seconds.

The Frontenacs have won $38,000 to date. They are wizards of speed, these creations of Louis Chevrolet, a fact testified to by the world record set by Gaston Chevrolet, brother of Louis, when he drove the Frontenac at an average of 109 miles per hour. This is the car that Rose Perkins will drive.

The Frontenacs are consistently driven by Roger Boyer, the Detroit millionaire, who won Cincinnati with an average of over 100 miles an hour.

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when repairs are
essary — the pe
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Automobile News

THE PINK SHEET—AUTOMOBILES—SPORTS

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 18 Pages

VOL. LXXVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 23, 1919. IN THE VAN | First in All Automobiles. First in Sporting News.

AUTO THIEVES AND TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS MAKE DRIVER'S LIFE A HARD ONE.

ACERS READY FOR FLAG.

America's Fastest Cars are Signed up for Classic at Ascot Park.

...ord of America is gathered ... the entry list, which ... last night for America's all-... this year's motor ... event, is by far the fast-... ever signed up for race in ... Other fields have had ... cars. But no field was so ... filled with the very best ... that America has to ...

NOT ALL YANKS.

... is not wholly a Yankee ... in the line-up is the Peu... driven by Arthur H. ... This car was the particular ... of the French factory and was ... only reluctantly to ... It was purchased by ... Stutz, the Detroit million... ... speedway events of ...

... Peugeots have come to ... for this is declared to be ... car ever created by the ... engineers. Klein ... it is by far the fastest car ... Grove. Pretty good in... ... that it is fast.

... cars have been definitely ... in. The thirteenth entry ... nominated, and there is ... to fill in the blank. ... has been searching ... for a car to drive. It ... very fast car. Several ... tried out, but they were ... Thanksgiving Day speci... ... effort has been made ... here from the East in ... Indies.

TODAY'S SPEED.

... the seven cars that are ... has a known speed ... hour and over. With ... exception of one, every ... 90-flats has been per... in the "big league"; this ... of Jack Rose is not ... here, but reports from ... tell of some amazing ... the car has shown there, ... on the Tacoma Speed...

... indexes in the purse win... ... stakes are represented ... Chevrolet Specials and the ... These two teams have ... consistent in gath... ... The Chevrolets, ... Eddie Hearne and Cliff ... garnered the very ac... ... of $15,000 since they ... at Santa Monica to fin...

... Rose has been the sen... ... year with eight firsts ... seconds out of twenty-three ... probably unduplicat... ... of the American ... latest engagement ... 100-mile, dirt-track ... Fourth ...

... record of 1919 by with... ... Monica and he has ... up ever since. In ... feat he has beaten his ... time by a full second. ... his limit, he turned ... three times last week at ... Fairgrounds.

... drivers have won $38,000. ... They are wizards of ... creations of Louis ... a fact testified to by the ... set by Gaston Chevro... ... Grove. When he drove ... at an average of 109 miles ... This is the car that Ros... will drive.

... performances are consistently ... by Berger, the Detroit mil... ... Cincinnati with an av... ... 100 miles an hour ...

And Kenneth Goodsen has shown some surprising time in the third Frontenac.

QUALIFYING TRIALS

A good line on the relative cars and drivers will come Tuesday when the qualifying trials are held. Each car must turn the track in forty-eight seconds, an average of seventy-five miles an hour. This will be play for these cars, although it is the first field that ever could go through without some eliminations.

Tomorrow will be a busy practice day in preparation for the qualifications which also will fix the starting positions. Wednesday the cars will be allowed to rest before the big sprint on Thursday.

There is much rivalry among the drivers for the honor position of pacing the field. The driver making the fastest qualification will drive the "pole" car in the preliminary lap for the flying start.

There will be, in reality, four Frontenacs in the race, as Joe Thomas will have the noted car that Ralph Mulford drove. This is the best car that Thomas ever had and now that he has a real opportunity he is making the rail birds gasp with his speed.

NEW COMBINATION.

A new combination to the fans will be Toland Nicholson and his Hudson Special. This car was the last one built for the Hudson racing team and is greased lightning. Nicholson is comparatively new to the speed game, being the son of a wealthy Pittsburgh family. But he is going great guns. With Eddie Heffernan he has been burning up the speedways in the East.

Ira Vail is one of the foremost gasoline jockeys in the country and he has brought from New York the Philbrin Special, which is a four-wheeled whirlwind. Vail has been in nearly every large race in the last three years and will have something to show the fans in the way of speed.

The Stutz No. 8, which Earl Cooper drove to so many victories, will not retire with the famous driver. Reeves Dutton is successor to Cooper behind the wheel. Dutton has driven the car on eastern speedways while acting as relief for Cooper.

There will be particular interest in the Detroit Special, the car that was built for Eddie Rickenbacker to drive at Indianapolis. This American duplicate of the Mercedes was brought here by Klein. It is a genuine sensation in speed and C. H. Kirkpatrick gives the fans some "kick" by his driving of the course.

While the speed stars have been busy, George R. Bentel of the Ascot Speedway Association has been directing the forces at the park to provide for the record crowd. The entire infield will be used for parking of cars, it having been rolled hard. Extra gates, too, have been provided.

The motor classic will begin at 2 o'clock after the first two races of the horse programme have been run. Thus the speed fans will be enabled to eat a late dinner and yet arrive in time to see the big event. Cars will be allowed to cross the track into the infield after each race, it was said.

FACTS ABOUT THE RACE.

Distance—Fifty miles.

Purse—$5000, or $100 per mile; $2500 to winner; $1250 second; $750 third; $500 fourth.

Time — Starts 2 p.m., Thursday.

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Dissatisfied with Working Conditions.

[Williams in Indianapolis News.]

GREAT TIMES FOR AUTO THIEVES.

From Three to Ten Machines Stolen Every Twenty-four Hours; Officials are Powerless to Combat Growing Menace; Youths are Warned—that's All.

BY WARDE FOWLER.

From three to ten motor cars are stolen from the streets of Los Angeles every twenty-four hours. These cars range in value from $500 to $5000. Most of the machines are recovered after a week or so, stripped of everything that the thieves can pry loose.

And stealing automobiles is rapidly increasing in popularity as an outdoor sport. From January 1, 1919, to November 15, a total of 1463 cars have been reported to police officials as stolen. Of these 1187 have been recovered. Cars which have entirely disappeared this year number 276.

Motor-car thefts are increasing and will continue to increase until some effective measure is taken to stop them. Any boy can steal an automobile these days and have nothing in particular to fear in the way of punishment if he is caught. The chances are pretty strong that he won't be caught at all.

This slackness can't be blamed upon police officials, judges, or any other class of individuals. The whole system of handling the situation is wrong.

A large majority of motor-car thefts are committed by boys under 18 years of age. In most cases, when these chaps are apprehended, they are turned loose with a warning not to do it again, are turned over to the Juvenile Court authorities, or are placed on probation. In many cases boys have been brought to court on second or third offenses. The punishment handed out is the same—nothing.

Many of the boys picked up for motor-car stealing have influential parents. These parents appear before the judge, tell him that Willie is a good boy and that he won't do it again. Willie grinningly remembers the joy ride he had as he walks out of court.

If a big cop could take Willie out behind the wood shed with a four-foot hair brush and hammer the fear of the law into him, there would undoubtedly be a different set of figures on the subject. But in our advanced state of civilization this can't be done.

Police authorities admit that they don't know how to handle the situation. Auto Club theft officials can't see anything optimistic ahead under the present system. And valuable motor cars disappear from our streets with enthusiastic regularity.

When horse thieves began to run loose around the West, the indignant owners caught a few of the gents, strung them up in trees and let them think it over. This sort of punishment appears rather too lenient to a man who has just had his machine swiped. Boiling in oil or some other sort of slow torture would be more to his liking.

The police department and the Auto Club have a fine-meshed net which they spread around the country when a motor car is stolen. A thief can't get very far without being picked up. Fewer and fewer cars are getting into other parts of the country. But combating the joy-ride thief is a very different proposition and there is no way of fighting this situation unless the thieves realize that if they are caught they will be strenuously dealt with.

Following is the way in which cars were stolen during the first half of November:

Date—	No. stolen.	No. recovered.
Nov. 1	7	1
Nov. 2	6	4
Nov. 3	6	3
Nov. 4	7	5
Nov. 5	5	3
Nov. 6	4	4
Nov. 7	5	3
Nov. 8	4	3
Nov. 9	6	4
Nov. 10	8	5
Nov. 11	6	4
Nov. 12	9	6
Nov. 13	7	5
Nov. 14	9	6
Nov. 15	8	6
Nov. 16	12	8

The cars stolen during the months of this year are as follows: January, 141; February, 164; March, 128; April, 146; May, 127; June 122; July, 120; August, 172; September, 151; October, 126; November to 15th, 86.

As a result of this hilarious campaign of auto stealing, insurance rates of machines valued from $1500 down have practically doubled in the past year. Rates of cars in the $3000 and $4000 neighborhood have dropped 50 per cent.

The Federal government has enacted a law making it a crime, punishable by five years imprisonment and $5000 fine, to take a stolen car from one State to another. It's a cinch there will be very little of this done in the future.

If judges in this city would hand out some appropriate punishment to all thieves caught, and hand it out systematically to all comers, there would be a similar falling off here of auto stealing.

Officials of the Auto Club say that the best way to find your car standing at the curb when you come back for it, is to lock it thoroughly before you leave. Thieves will get enough of 'em even if they are locked, but the man who leaves his car with the key in the lock is the easiest kind of pickings. Additional precautions, such as locking one of these spike affairs around your front wheel, are always effective. Only one car has been stolen with this arrangement on the wheel. You're apt to get your hands dirty putting the thing in place, but it's a decided satisfaction to know that someone isn't joy-riding to the beach while you're gone.

It would be a wonderful privilege to catch some guy just as he was starting away with your car. Then you could grab him by the back of the neck and beat him up, slowly, thoroughly, and systematically. Some bird stole my car a few days ago. I don't know how big he is, but I'd like to get a chance to try all these things anyway.

EVOLUTION OF FOOTBALL.

Ancient Warriors Recall Flying Wedges and Strenuous Scrimmage Plays.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

Football probably has undergone more radical changes than any other sport, and yet has lost none of its popularity.

The game as now played appeals strongly to those veterans, now mildewed with middle age, who performed in moleskins a decade and a half ago when football was much more a thing of masses with slaughter-house trimmings. Such as these are to be seen sprinkled through every football crowd of today, aquiver with excitement and the light of battle shining anew through their spectacles.

EVOLUTION.

Football in America has passed through two distinct periods of change or evolution since its Incipiency, and the result is the "new" or "open" game of today. Throughout, Rugby has had its influence. Rugby was the basis of American football. It was in this form that the game was first played on this continent, and later there was a reversion to it in some parts of the country.

However, Rugby was still in its infancy in this country when the wild youth of that period found that it did not entirely dovetail with the American temperament. The coaches began making it over to suit their own ideas, and the result was eleven men with the "rush line," as it was then known, and the backfield consisting of four men. So the American game remains to this day a version of Rugby. However, the tendency was to intensive development along American lines, with less and less of the open, mobile formations, and resultant casualties that forced still another revision of the game, which was made about ten years ago.

IDEAL SPORT.

And the result is an almost ideal sport from the American standpoint—a game requiring condition and courage, a game which is faster than formerly, which places skill on a par with strength, a game which is more spectacular and which is more intelligible to the spectators.

Even the most prejudiced partisans of the old game, who greeted

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RUMORS FIGHT WITH DENIALS.

Will General Motors Acquire Ford Motor Car Co.?

C. D. Hastings is Elected "Prexy" of Hupp Corp.

Dodge Sets Record for Speedy Auto Construction.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT, Nov. 20.—Despite repeated denials, reports from New York still have it that the General Motors Corporation will acquire possession of the Ford Motor Car Company. Impetus to the rumor seems to have been given the past week by the presence in Detroit of W. C. Durant, but the General Motors head continued the sphynx-like attitude he has maintained since the resignation of Vice-President Walter Chrysler, and steered clear of newspaper men.

EVIDENCE.

Substantial evidence that there is no truth in the rumor is seen in a well-authenticated report that the Ford interests are planning on selling their tractors through their automobile agents. It is understood that the method of distributing the tractors which has been in vogue has not proven satisfactory, and it has been practically decided to allow the motor car dealers to dispose of the tractors. Just when this plan will take effect is a matter of conjecture, but it is hinted that the date has been set for next July or August.

At the November meeting of the board of directors of the Hupp Motor Car Corporation, Charles D. Hastings, formerly vice-president and general manager of the corporation, was elected president, to succeed J. Walter Drake, resigned. Mr. Hastings will continue as general manager, and Mr. Drake will maintain his active connection with the business as chairman of the board of directors.

The action of the board was taken at the suggestion of Mr. Drake, who, in making the proposal, said that in his opinion the highest office in the organization was the just due of the man who, as vice-president and general manager for so many years, had been mainly responsible for the corporation's substantial growth and present commanding position.

CLOSELY CONNECTED.

So closely have both Mr. Drake and Mr. Hastings been associated in the Hupp Motor Car Corporation that a history of the organization is almost literally an account of their individual business activities. This latest move is typical of the teamwork that has always characterized their united efforts.

Mr. Drake organized the company in 1908, and became its president, which office he has held up to this time. Shortly afterwards he was joined by Mr. Hastings, who immediately took charge of the selling division, and a little later became general manager. This relationship continued up to the present, except for a short time, during which Mr Hastings retired from active business and Mr. Drake took over the general managership of his own company.

In 1917 Mr. Hastings returned as vice-president and general manager. The war was on, with its disorganizing effect on the automobile industry. That the Hupp Motor Car Corporation during this critical period should have registered its most substantial advance, while giving full support to the government in its production programme, is proof positive of the organizing and executive ability of the man who now becomes its president.

ACQUIRE CONTROL.

F. W. Ruggles, president of the Republic Motor Truck Company of Alma, formally announces that he, in conjunction with John N. Willys and W. J. Baxter of New York City has acquired control of the Republic Motor Truck Company and the Torbenson Axle Company of Cleveland.

The interests formerly held in these corporations by parties located in Cleveland, Alma and other points were purchased outright, Mr. Ruggles says. The men whose holdings were purchased, including Charles C. Rhodes, former secretary of the Republic company; C. F. Hepburn, former vice-president and general manager; J. O. Eaton, and others, have no further connection with either of these organizations.

Mr. Ruggles states that despite conflicting rumors, Willys-Overland company is in no way connected with the transactions, which represented purely personal investments by himself, John N. Willys and W. J. Baxter.

The original administrative policies of the Republic company will in large measure be continued. Mr. Ruggles announces a period of continued growth and prosperity for the company.

A Dodge car, bearing factory No. 400,000, was turned out by the plant a few days ago.

NOTEWORTHY.

In the case of the Dodge Bros., the record just established seems noteworthy. The Dodges became manufacturers of automobiles less than five years ago. The first car was turned out December 4, 1914. The sale of 400,000 in four and one half years, which is at the rate of 90,000 cars a year, is record which, as far as is known, has not been accomplished by any other motor-car builder during the first five years in business.

Dodge Bros.' car No. 100,000 was made October 21, 1916; by October 21, 1917, the plant had produced 200,000 cars and on December 12, 1918, the 300,000 mark was reached. The fact that No. 400,000 was turned out only a few days ago was due

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TO ASK AUTO CLUB FOR SIGNS.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Nov. 21.—At the suggestion of Field Engineer Harry Locke, it is probable that the highway organizations of Arizona will make formal request for assistance from the Automobile Club of Southern California to help in signing the highways of the State south of the Old Trails highway, now the only State road that is properly signed.

It is proposed that signs shall be placed eastward from Parker, Ehrenberg and Yuma, on the main roads that lead into Central and Southern Arizona from the west; on the main road southward from Ash Fork to Phoenix; on the Roosevelt highway to Globe and thence on to Clifton and Lordsburg, and on the Borderland highway that leads eastward from Phoenix by way of Florence, Tucson and Douglas.

MOTOR SPEEDWAY IS RUSHED ALONG.

LAYING OF FLOOR TIMBERS SCHEDULED TO COMMENCE TOMORROW.

Completion of the big track for the Los Angeles Speedway Association near Beverly by Christmas and of the entire plant, including grand stands and minor details not later than February 1, is now practically assured, according to Manager A. M. Young. The present advanced stage of construction work, with the entire circuit of support timbers for the track itself in, has been rendered possible by the continued excellent weather conditions, and even a brief spell of rainy weather cannot delay the work much beyond the dates contemplated.

Laying of the two-by-three floor timbers around the fifty-foot-wide mile and a quarter track will begin tomorrow. These will be laid on edge in order to add stiffness to the course and an enormous amount of lumber will be required. Lumber deliveries have reached a mark of over 100,000 feet a day, and probably soon will go considerably over that mark with work on the big grand stands to start at once.

"I want to have a chance to devote all my time to the details of the racing itself for the last few weeks before the opening programme," said Mr. Young last week. "The entry list will start coming in soon after the holidays and dealing with the drivers and factory representatives will require practically all my time. In addition to that there are a thousand and one minor points to be taken up in connection with the grand stand arrangements, press accommodations and the details of parking and repair pits, which look very small in advance, but require just as careful consideration as anything else, and will take my attention off other matters. However, I am sure the work will all be completed as planned with time to spare."

AUTO ACCIDENTS ARE INCREASING

Proportion Unusually Large in Last Few Months.

Three Types of Motorists Held Responsible.

Auto Club Tells How to Make Driving Safer.

With 3549 traffic accidents recorded by the police for the months of July, August, September and October, and thirty traffic fatalities during the same period, officials of the Automobile Club of Southern California are going to the bat to see if something cannot be done to stop this unprecedented wave of carelessness.

Never before in the history of Los Angeles has the percentage of traffic accidents and injuries approached that of the past few months, point out club officials. The accidents are out of proportion to the increase of the number of automobiles in use here.

THIRTY KILLED.

Of the thirty people killed in traffic accidents during the past four months, fifteen were pedestrians.

Testimony accumulated by the insurance department of the automobile club from insured members of the organization, counted as the big force drivers of Southern California, tends to show that there is no excuse for nine-tenths of the automobile accidents reported.

Even with the moral hazard of insurance placed with the automobile club credited as the highest in the land, adjustments made by the claims department of the club total $85,022 for the last three and a half months on 2966 accidents suffered by that number of auto owners out of approximately 18,000 insured by the club.

Responsibility for these reported accidents is placed principally upon three types of motorists—the "sight-seeing or window shopping" type; the "driver using his subconscious mind" and the driver who does not leave any margin for the "unexpected."

SIGHT-SEEING.

The "sight-seeing" type, point out the club officers, drives along with his eye on the country and not on the road, often gesticulating to those in the back seat with motions which might be mistaken for arm-signals, and often are. His feminine counterpart will drive down Broadway and select her fall costume from the driving seat while looking in the windows.

The "subconscious driver" motors while using only the inert brain cells which have been accustomed to driving when traffic was clear and the way safe. In an emergency he cannot recall himself to activity fast enough to avoid an accident.

There are other drivers who operate the cars always up to the safety limit. They never leave any margin for the unexpected, or provide for the carelessness or foolishness of the "other fellow." If they get caught in a jam they have no way of extricating themselves because they have not provided for it.

Cut out the "safety limit" driving; the "subconscious" driving and

(Continued on Thirteenth Page.)

Ready accessibility when repairs are necessary — the permanent good construction that necessitates repairs only after long, hard usage are decidedly factors in the small depreciation of the Peerless Two-Power Range Eight.

SMITH BROTHERS
Distributors
1616-24 S. Figueroa St.
Los Angeles.

REO "Speed Wagon" Well Named

The Reo "Speed Wagon" derives its name (original with the REO company) because it is capable of maintaining greater speed than other trucks.

Pneumatic tires, among other things, make this possible. It is the leading factor of its extra earning power.

Pneumatic tires afford these advantages;—lessen depreciation and repair costs, save gasoline and oil, provide better traction, protect fragile loads and give more comfort to the driver thereby conserving his energy and increasing his efficiency.

No light truck with solid tires can equal the efficiency or compete with the low operating cost of the REO "Speed Wagon."

MOTOR TRANSPORTATION
San Francisco, Sacramento, Oakland, Stockton, San Jose, Los Angeles, San Diego, Bakersfield, Fresno
Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
Investigate Anthony Service

1000 South Hope Street

DISCUSS DATE FOR AUTO SHOW

Many Dealers Favor Staging it in March.

Shortage of Cars at Present Prohibits Show.

Keen Interest Shown in Events All Over Country.

The subject of the annual automobile show in Los Angeles now is being discussed among the dealers and those most intimately identified with the industry. At a recent meeting of the Motor Car Dealers' Association it was decided that it would be most advisable to hold the next show as late as is possible. It will be remembered that last year the show was held in December and the Los Angeles event was the first after the war motor car display in the entire country.

ADVANTAGES.

"It has been suggested," stated C. P. Cabrera, general manager for Earl V. Armstrong, Inc., distributors of Chandler cars, "that the tentative date of the next Los Angeles show be some time in March. Many may think that will be rather a late date, but the dealers believe it will be the most opportune time. Right now there is a shortage of automobiles and there would be nothing gained by holding a show at this time in order to concentrate interest in automobiles when it is not possible to get enough cars from the factories to fill orders already on file.

"Another point in favor of a later show is that there probably will be a large number of new models brought out soon which will constitute the next season's line for these factories. If an early show were held, some dealers would have to exhibit cars that would be out-of-date within a few months.

KEEN INTEREST.

"The national motor car shows will be held this year in New York and Chicago. Interest throughout the country will be directed toward automobiles then. All the very latest designs and models will be on display and by delaying the Los Angeles show it will be possible to put these same cars before the public of Southern California. The early season will see a number of entirely new cars, as well as models, and Los Angeles certainly will desire to have these cars in its show."

WINDSHIELD WING NOW UNBREAKABLE.

MADE FROM SPECIAL MATERIAL WHICH ELIMINATES ALL OLD OBJECTIONS.

"There's nothing new under the sun," said somebody at some time, and yet someone is bringing out something new in the auto accessory line nearly all the time, and the latest thing out here is the Clayco nonbreakable windshield wing being marketed by the International Sales Company, distributors and manufacturers also of Duro-Lac polish.

It was only just recently that some wise head figured out that the windshield was not complete, as it only partially protected the occupants of the car from the wind, rain and dust which swirled around the sides, and promptly submitted the windshield wing for motorists' approval.

"That the wing has come to stay is clearly shown in the way motorists have taken to it," says Mr. A. R. Goodale, president of the International Sales Company, "although there has been considerable dissatisfaction over the fact that these wings were made of glass, which was quite easily broken, and which has been responsible for the great amount of broken glass which has been so noticeable along the boulevards during the past few months.

"Comes now a man with something to rid the wing of its danger of flying glass when broken," says Mr. Goodale, "in the shape of a wing made from pyralin, a by-product in the manufacture of gun cotton, which is as transparent as glass, in fact, looks like plate glass, but which for all practical use is nonbreakable, and which is so much cheaper than glass."

TIRE MILEAGE AND OTHER TUBE TALK.

"Few motorists know their tube mileage," says R. B. Bramwell of the Michelin Tire Company. "They ought to know that a good tube, looked after with ordinary care, will outlast several casings. Many tubes troubles are due to sheer carelessness.

"There still are motorists," Mr. Bramwell states, "who throw their spare tubes in the tool box, exposing them to grease and to contact with tools and other articles. The best place for a spare tube is an inexpensive tube bag, which can be had of every supply dealer.

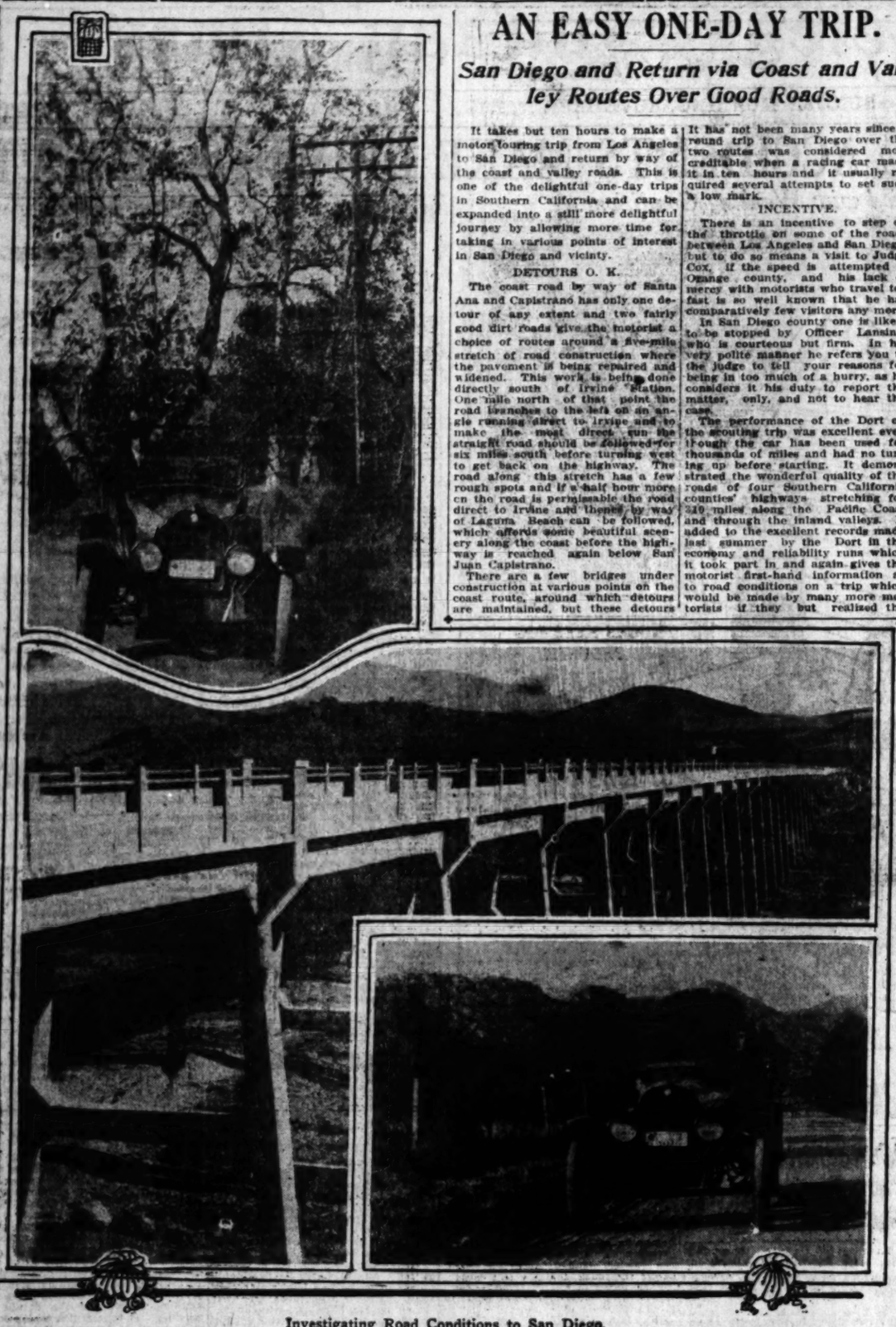
"These are some of the common causes of short life in tubes. And no tire buyer lives who does not wish to improve his tire-purchasing budget if only he is shown how."

HE NEVER HAD A FUSS.

Who is the oldest man in the world? A dispatch from Lexington, Ky., claims that "Uncle" John Shell of Leslie country, Kentucky, is 121 years old. Mr. Shell, it is asserted, made flintlock rifles as far back as 1805, and a tax receipt bearing his name made out in 1809 is in existence, it is said. In an interview with him published in the New York Sun, the most notable sentence is this:

"During my entire life," he said, "I have never had a scrap or a fuss with anyone, and as I look back over my long life I take great pride in that fact."

And this from a man who has passed his life in a state where feuds are not unknown!—[Outlook.



Investigating Road Conditions to San Diego.

A Dort scout car was sent to San Diego recently by the Earl C. Anthony, Inc., and a careful chart made of road conditions. The highways were all pronounced O.K. with the exception of a few detours, where bridges were being built. The bridge, above, is one of the new affairs on the inland route, near Escondido. The Dort made the long jaunt in a single day and with no trouble of any kind.

AN EASY ONE-DAY TRIP.

San Diego and Return via Coast and Valley Routes Over Good Roads.

It takes but ten hours to make a motor touring trip from Los Angeles to San Diego and return by way of the coast and valley roads. This is one of the delightful one-day trips in Southern California and can be expanded into a still more delightful journey by allowing more time for taking in various points of interest in San Diego and vicinity.

DETOURS O. K.

The coast road by way of Santa Ana and Capistrano has only one detour of any extent and two fairly good dirt roads give the motorist a choice of routes around a five-mile stretch of road construction where the pavement is being repaired and widened. This work is being done directly south of Irvine station. One mile north of that point the road branches to the left on an angle running direct to Irvine and to make the most direct run the straight road should be followed for six miles south before turning west to get back on the highway. The road along this stretch has a few rough spots and if a half hour more on the road is permissable the road direct to Irvine and thence by way of Laguna Beach can be followed, which offers some beautiful scenery along the coast before the highway is reached again below San Juan Capistrano.

There are a few bridges under construction at various points on the coast route, around which detours are maintained, but these detours are negligible as they are short and easy.

In the city limits of San Diego paving is being put in between La Jolla and Old Town, but this can be avoided by taking the cut-off near La Jolla and going across the sand bar road to Ocean Beach and over the Point Loma road into the city.

LITTLE TRAFFIC.

There is little traffic over the valley road by way of Escondido and Elsinore, but it is an attractive variation of the coast road for the return trip. The same road out of San Diego is followed to a point about one mile north of Old Town, where the highway turns inland by way of Camp Kearny. The pavement extends for ten miles and then turns toward the camp, but the main road continues straight ahead. For sixty miles to the Riverside county line is what is considered the best stretch of dirt road of that length in the State. On this road is a new concrete bridge, just completed by the county, which replaces an old wooden bridge. It is a very creditable structure and is part of the proposed extension of San Diego county roads for which bonds were voted a few days ago. The desire for an extension of the already good roads in San Diego county and a surfacing of some of the finest dirt roads in the State was shown by a vote of ten to one in favor of the bonds.

RIVERSIDE COUNTY.

Riverside county has pavement over most of its part of the inland route taking one through the old Indian town of Temecula and Elsinore. From Elsinore there is a choice of two routes to Los Angeles, one by way of Riverside and the other by way of Corona. The Corona route is quite a bit shorter and by turning to the left in the town of Elsinore the road through Temecula Canyon is taken. This is mostly dirt road, but is well taken care of. A part of the canyon road near Corona is paved, as is all of the road through the largest lemon orchards in the world around Corona and the balance of the road through Chino, Ontario and Pomona to Los Angeles.

A scouting trip over the two roads was made last week by E. L. Webster of the Earle C. Anthony, Inc., in a Dort car and it was found that a steady touring speed within the permissable limits put the car in San Diego in four hours and seven minutes. Five stops were made en route mostly for making photographs. After a stop in San Diego for lunch and a visit to the San Diego store of the firm the return trip was started at 1:15 and six hours later the car rolled into Los Angeles at the Plaza.

Stops for pictures and fuel were made on the return trip. There was no desire to set a new record, for the present record was made with a racing car stripped for the purpose.

It has not been many years since a round trip to San Diego over the two routes was considered most creditable when a racing car made it in ten hours and it usually required several attempts to set such a low mark.

INCENTIVE.

There is an incentive to step on the throttle on some of the roads between Los Angeles and San Diego, but to do so means a visit to Judge Cox, if the speed is attempted in Orange county, and his lack of mercy with motorists who travel too fast is so well known that he has comparatively few visitors any more.

In San Diego county one is likely to be stopped by Officer Lansing, who is courteous but firm. In his very polite manner he refers you to the judge to tell your reasons for being in too much of a hurry, as he considers it his duty to report the matter, only, and not to hear the case.

The performance of the Dort on the scouting trip was excellent even though the car has been used for thousands of miles and had no tuning up before starting. It demonstrated the wonderful quality of the roads of four Southern California counties' highways stretching for 210 miles along the Pacific Coast and through the inland valleys. It added to the excellent records made last summer by the Dort in the economy and reliability runs which it took part in and again gives the motorist first-hand information as to road conditions on a trip which would be made by many more motorists if they but realized the

THE "OVERLOADING" EVIL.

In the merchandising of motor trucks confidence of the buyer in the dealer from whom he is to receive service and in the factory that stands back of the truck, is no less important than the owner's confidence in the truck itself. Confidence in an organization can be established only by fair-dealing; it is imperative, therefore, that from the outset there be perfect frankness on the part of the dealer.

This is one of the principles upon which the Nash motors organization is built; it is a policy upon which the Nash factory is insistent and the result is reflected in the unusually pleasant relations that exist between owners of Nash trucks and the dealers with whom those owners transact business.

In the sale of a Nash truck, in accordance with the factory principles, there is perfect frankness on the part of the dealer with respect to what may be expected of the truck in question. In the matter of overloading, for instance, the Nash Motors Company takes the position that no truck is capable of hauling excess overloads.

There have been instances in the truck business where over-enthusiastic salesmen guarantee their trucks to carry as much as 100 per cent. more than their rated capacity. If their trucks were capable of doing this it would be good business for the prospect to buy them assuming the selling price to be considerably lower than the price of trucks rated at the capacity wanted.

But a guarantee of that kind in reality amounts to nothing for the following reason: The tires of trucks are not guaranteed by the truck manufacturer but by the tire manufacturer and he absolutely will not stand back of his tires if the truck is overloaded. Incidentally the tires will be one of the first parts of the truck to give out under overloading abuse.

The standard guarantee given by truck manufacturers covers the replacement of parts which prove defective—not which wear out, but which break through some defect. Practically all trucks have a capacity plate in some prominent place giving the rated capacity and speed and warning the owner that the guarantee is voided if the truck is overloaded or overspeeded.

The manufacturer's guarantee covers a period of three months in most instances though in some it is one year, but never more than that. Even if the manufacturer does replace parts that give out through overloading during the guarantee period, after that period has expired the owner has no protection and it is after the guarantee period usually that overloading evils come home to roost.

NEEDS PROPER CHARGING.

"A battery that is run down for lack of proper charging is like a man who has been weakened by a lack of proper food," says Mr. A. J. Tobey of the Western Auto Electric Corporation, local Willard battery expert. "The battery is too weak to take the charge in the normal way, just as the man who has not had sufficient nourishment may be too weak to work for a meal. For this reason it is useless to try to charge the battery by running the engine of the car.

"The proper method to follow with such a battery is to put it on charge at an extremely low rate for a short period and then gradually increase the rate until the normal charging rate has been reached. This can only be done at some service station which is properly equipped for this sort of work.

"Occasionally, some one asks us if this job cannot be done by running the engine slowly at first and letting the battery charge in that way for several hours; after this process has been allowed to proceed for some time the idea would be that your engine should be speeded up so that the normal charge would proceed. Of course, this process is not a workable one. The one thing that stands in the way of such a charging process is that the generator is so constructed that it supplies current at nearly normal voltage almost as soon as it begins to supply it at all. No matter how fast or how slow the engine runs, the current supplied will be just about the same, and instead of charging and helping the weakened battery, it will heat and probably injure it."

The Idea.

"The house was large at the opera the other night, but very unfashionable."

"How could you tell that?"

"Everybody was listening to the music."—[Baltimore American.

TIRES BARGAINS TIRES

STANDARD MAKES

These tires are all new, fresh goods and NOT retreaded, or so-called rebuilt tires.

	Plain Tread Seconds Guaranteed	Fine Non-Skid Standard Guaranteed	Tubes Guaranteed Gray
28x3	....	$10.75	$2.05
30x3	$ 9.20	10.95	2.05
30x3½	11.50	13.50	2.50
32x3½	12.85	15.85	2.70
31x4	16.30	20.65	3.15
32x4	16.60	21.15	3.25
33x4	17.30	22.00	3.35
34x4	17.80	22.50	3.45
36x4	....	26.60	...
34x4½	24.00	30.35	4.20
35x4½	25.00	31.65	4.30
36x4½	25.45	32.20	4.45
37x4½	....	35.75	5.10
35x5	28.70	36.15	5.25
37x5	30.25	38.30	5.40

All other sizes in proportion.

STANDARD MAKE NON-SKID While they last.

30x3	$ 9.25	34x4	19.90
30x3½	11.75	34x4½	25.35
32x3½	13.65	35x4½	26.60
31x4	18.15	36x4½	27.00
32x4	18.55	35x5	31.25
33x4	19.45	37x5	33.20

Automobile Tire Co.
Sixth and Olive Sts.
Los Angeles
63737 Bdwy. 4040.
Long Beach Branch, 20 American Ave.
H. A. Demarest, Coast Manager.
San Francisco, Oakland, Seattle
Fresno San Diego
Prices subject to change without notice
Goods Shipped C.O.D., Express or Parcel Post. Money Refunded on Goods Returned to Us Intact Within Ten Days.
The Oldest Automobile Tire Jobbing Concern in the United States and the Largest in the World.
Open Sundays and Evenings

The first car in the Authoritative Style that everybody knew was coming

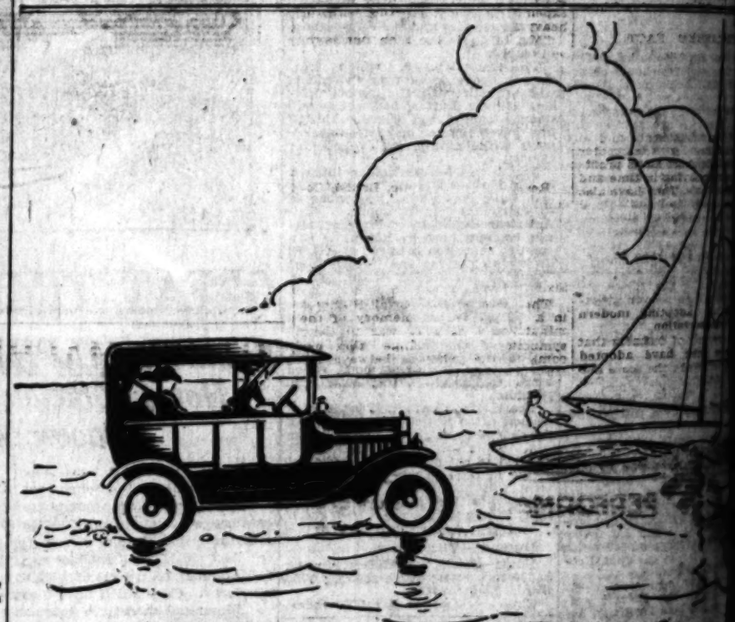
IT is the Velie's triumph. The first Authoritative Example of the new style. A subtle combination of mirror-like planes that seem to flow into each other—a *new* expression of motor car graces.

New comfort in the longer body—more room—more rest in soft, deep-plaited upholstery. With the style advance goes the new motor—the internally heated vaporizer, 4-bearing crankshaft, bronze-backed bearings—silent, supple, satisfactory on low-grade fuel. More power at less cost.

The New Velie Style is shown in a full line of open and closed cars—Touring car, Six-passenger, Four-door Sedan, Two-passenger Touring Roadster, Four-passenger Speedster, Four-passenger Sociable Coupe.

DEMONSTRATION ON REQUEST

LORD MOTOR CAR CO.
OLIVE AT ELEVENTH—LOS ANGELES.



Float a Ford

Did you ever "ride the swells" in a sail boat? Then you know the sensation of gliding along with no bumps or jolts or side-jerks. That's the way you ride when you have Float a Ford Shock Absorbers on your Ford. Every road is a boulevard—no bumps, no side jolts.

On Front Springs

On Rear Springs

Float a Ford Makes a Ford Better

Two strong steel springs check the down-thrust of bumps, while the third absorbs the up-thrust of the rebound. They are constructed to counteract side jerks. They permit free action of the wonderful Ford springs. They are attached without drilling frame or axle. Try a set—make your Ford ride like a yacht skimming over the gentle ocean swells. As durable as the car itself. Your money cheerfully refunded if not entirely satisfactory.

General Service Co.
DISTRIBUTORS
15th and Hope Streets

THE WAY YOU RIDE WITH FLOAT A FORD

THE ROAD

PNEUMATICS GIVE SERVICE ON TRUCKS.

That there is no longer any doubt that a satisfactory pneumatic tire has been developed is the belief of many large firms in New York City who have had experience with the big nobby cords of the United States Tire Company. These tires gave big mileage, even under the most trying conditions.

The International Motor Company, in a recent letter, stated that on one of their trucks geared to twenty-eight miles an hour, one rear tire

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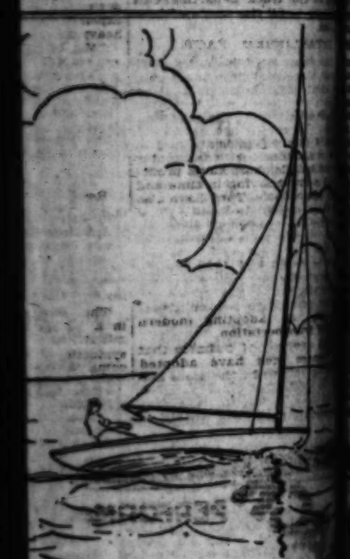
Style is shown in a full line of open
-Touring car, Six-passenger, Four-
wo-passenger Touring Roadster,
r Speedster, Four-passenger

NSTRATION ON REQUEST

RCARCO
LOS ANGELES.



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Ford
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the wonderful Ford springs.
drilling frame or axle. Try
like a yacht skimming over
As durable as the car itself.
funded if not entirely sat-

ervice Co.
UTOPIA
lope Streets

RIDE WITH FLOAT-A-FORD

THE ROAD

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... output of needed materials
... was more important from a

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... number of war tractors and
... production of passenger
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... the manufacture of Reo
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... trucks.

... interview with newspaper
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... ability to handle long
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... transportation.

... many of business that
... have been adopted
... decline by the score and
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ods in vogue during the generation of their grandfathers. Take the farmers as an example. We have found them as progressive as the average business man, they are discovering that every hour that a truck saves for them in getting their produce to market permits them to increase their production and reduce its cost. Horses can no longer compete with light trucks in the handling of farm products, and with the high price and scarcity of stock they can better serve their purpose by staying on the farm ahead of the plow instead of clogging the highways with their slow progress.

STANDING COST.

"The reason why we believe that the railway cannot afford to make local extensions is that the cost of a train standing still is out of all proportion to that of a light truck standing still. Then again, while the freightman rolls a barrel from the freight car to the platform, the rest of the train crew is idle, while the driver of the truck is always busy, as he drives as well as loads and unloads his vehicle. This effects a great saving of man-power, the most valuable asset of a nation either in war or in peace.

"While a local freight train is standing still at a station, and railway freight equipment is idle more of the time than active, its fixed expense keeps up out of all proportion to the fixed expense of a motor truck. Competition with motor trucks is impossible with railways on local hauls, be they either electric or steam trains, for the trucks make one trip for the whole task, while the railways are always dependent for final delivery or original pick-up on horses or trucks.

"Everywhere a good highway parallels a railway the public favors the the use of motor trucks, and with the extension of our highways all over the United States there is bound to be an ever-increasing demand for more motor vehicles. The supply of trucks will be short for years to come, for there are thousands of acres of virgin soil which will be developed as soon as economical transportation is furnished to handle the products from them.

FASTER TRUCKS.

"We believe that a fleet of light trucks, such as the Reo speed wagons, serve the average business man or farmer better than a slower truck which must be loaded to its capacity to show efficiency of operation. They handle the light loads more economically and by making more trips per day increase the efficiency of manpower and reduce overhead or fixed expense, thereby competing with the heavy duty types.

"Motor-truck trains on our highways is not a thing of the far distant future, but a realty of the very near future, and in some localities a present fact."

PRINCE OF WALES IN MINUTE-MAN SIX.

Residents of Nanaimo, British Columbia, were afforded a rare treat a few days ago when they saw the Prince of Wales, with a happy smile on his face, traveling the streets of Nanaimo in a Lexington Minute-Man Six.

The sight of his Royal Highness in a car named in memory of the minute men of 1776 was to them symbolic of the change that has come in the relations between the United States and Great Britain in the 150 years since the Revolutionary War.

PERFORMANCE COUNTS

INVESTIGATE MACK SERVICE

The ideal motor truck would be one that never ceases to function properly. But there never can be such a motor truck.

The nearest approach to the ideal truck is the one that is the least likely to fail. And it is approaching the ideal when the owner knows that if trouble arises there is a place where he can get what he needs immediately.

We do not say that the MACK is an ideal truck, but we do say we know it to be absolutely free from mechanical weakness.

We know it is the most thoroughly engineered truck on the market today. The highest grade materials are used in its construction; therefore, it is the least likely to cease to function.

But if from accident or other cause repairs or parts should be required for a MACK truck, we have the most carefully organized service department to render assistance in emergency it has been found possible to develop.

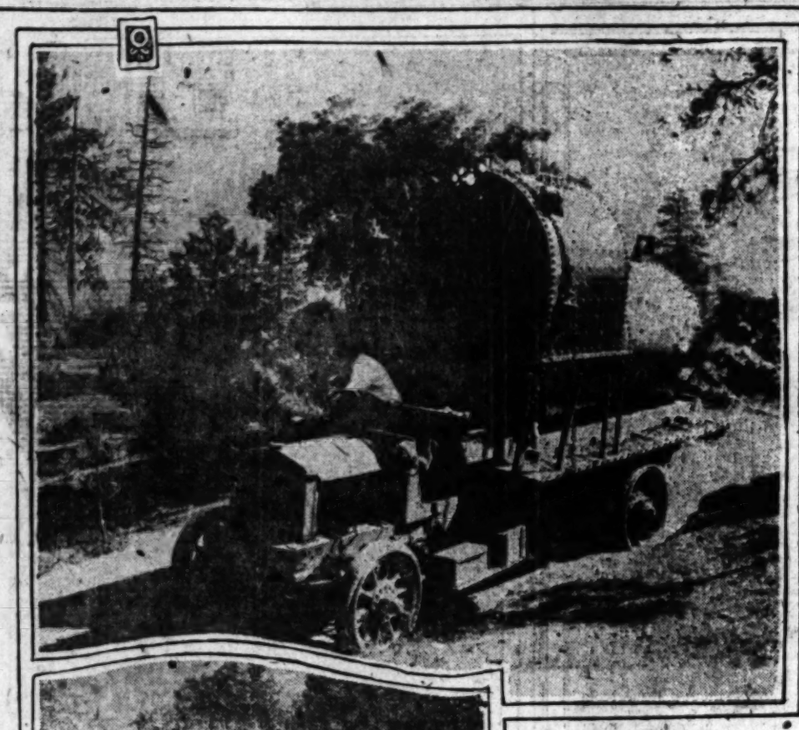
Spare parts for MACK truck seldom are needed, but to safeguard our owners against any and all possibilities we maintain at all times an absolutely complete stock of parts readily available.

MACK service insures what you want when you want it.

International-Mack Corp.

1032 South Olive St.

MACK



Getting Away with a Man-sized Job.

A five-ton Federal truck on one of the sharp turns on the mountain road between Madera and the Sugar Pine mills. A nine-ton boiler was transported over this sixty miles of treacherous road. A fleet of four Federals operates continuously to keep the Sugar Pine mills camp in supplies. There are no railroads within miles of the place.

OTHER MACHINES TRY IT.

In the wake of the astonishing high-mileage performance of the Briscoe at Pomona, where a stock car of this make was piloted over a circuitous course 51.2 miles long on a single gallon of gasoline, has appeared a whole flock of automobiles seeking to wrest laurels from the Briscoe.

ALL TRY IT.

This is the word that comes to Manager Earl V. Abbott of the Frank O. Renstrom Company, Briscoe distributors here, from M. W. Zander, Briscoe dealer at Pomona, who drove the car that set up the 51.2 miles record, with newspaper men as observers.

"As a dealer here I am more or less familiar with most of the owners and their cars," Mr. Zander wrote the Renstrom company manager last week, adding "and I have never before seen so many strange cars on the road.

"It looks like every make of car is out to beat the Briscoe record, for I have seen them, new and old, large and small, with men, women and boy drivers, going over the course we followed with the Briscoe.

"What mileage they are getting on gasoline I have not heard, but it is significant, it strikes me, that none has claimed anything approaching by miles the record established by the car we used, which was an exact counterpart of the Briscoe that carried off honors in the Yosemite economy run, several months ago."

THOROUGHLY ALIVE.

That motorists are thoroughly alive to the factor of greatly-increased mileage as a thing much to be desired was demonstrated all last week, not alone at the sales quarters of the Frank O. Renstrom Company, but at the headquarters of Briscoe dealers throughout Southern California.

There were skeptics, of course, but even these were convinced when the distributors declared that the Pomona dealer was ready at any time to take the Briscoe out and duplicate its economy demonstration.

"Take the car you are now driving," those who owned cars and made inquiries about the Briscoe were told, "and go over the course yourself. Take careful note of the amount of gasoline in the tank, or better still, drain the tank and put a gallon of gasoline in it. Then run as far as a gallon will take you and see what the speedometer's mileage recorder says."

Several Los Angeles motorists, who were advised to try this out, did so, and those who reported back to the Renstrom company declared that any car that could get 51.2 miles on a gallon of gasoline over the course the Briscoe traversed had anything they had ever ridden in on wheels beaten to a standstill.

HAYNES HOUSING PLAN.

Among the many welfare projects entered into by progressive industrial institutions, the community housing plan has taken its place as one of the most promising and as the one which offers the greatest opportunity to the country's industries for bettering the living conditions of the workingman. Today, with the entire nation facing a serious shortage of houses, the community housing plan looms big as a partial solution to this difficult social problem.

The community housing plan, briefly stated, is a plan whereby the factory purchases a tract of land, lays it out in streets and lots, erects a sufficient number of houses to provide homes for those of its employees who need them, and then sells these houses, without profit, to the employees on a very liberal payment plan so that the man without a large amount of ready money can purchase a home.

The Haynes Automobile Company, Kokomo, Ind., realizing the benefits that would accrue to its employees from such a project, have instituted and begun active work on a comprehensive community housing plan which will give almost instant relief to the housing difficulty so far as it affects the men and women employed in the big Haynes factory," says Walter H. Fisher, who sells Haynes cars locally.

"The plans include the immediate construction of forty-two cottages on a choice and picturesque tract of land on the south side of the city and convenient to the factory. Actual work on these dwellings has been going on for several weeks and already some of the new houses are partially completed. Half a score of contractors are directing the work and are under orders to push things to the limit in order that the employees may occupy their new homes as soon as possible."

ADVISES NON-SKIDS FOR WINTER DRIVING.

GOOD PLAN TO SAVE WORN TIRES FOR THE SUMMER MONTHS.

With the season of the year approaching when motorists will have to protect their cars against the probability of skidding on wet pavements, a suggestion from J. B. Wood, distributor for Hewitt tires and tubes, may not be amiss. Mr. Wood, like most tire dealers, advocates the use of effective non-skid tires, especially on the rear wheels, and asserts it is better to equip with new non-skids in the winter and save the worn tires for use in dry weather than it is to try and get along on smooth treads, but if this is not done and chains must be used, then exercise proper care in the application of the chains and in driving when they are on the tires.

The use of a chain on only one rear wheel is very poor practice, according to the Hewitt tire representative. The tire that has no chain will spin and may be the cause of a disastrous skid, but certainly it will be worn faster than its mate on the opposite wheel. When chains are in place the clutch must be applied carefully so as not to start the car with a jerk and spin the wheels. Metal and rubber do not get along well when friction is an agent, and the chain will cut the tire.

TRUCKS KEEP BIG INDUSTRY GOING.

ARE DEPENDED ON TO HAUL ALL SUPPLIES FOR THE ENTIRE CAMP.

A striking instance of how motor trucks are solely responsible for the operation of a large industry is found in the case of the Madera Sugar Pine Mills, one of the largest lumber camps on the Coast, located 5000 feet up in the Sierras and about sixty miles distant from Madera, the nearest railroad point.

According to A. C. Bushnell, Federal truck sales manager for William L. Hughson Company, distributors, a fleet of four Federals, one of which has been operating four seasons, running 20,000 miles per season, are used continuously to keep this large camp with its thousand inhabitants in supplies. The trucks not only furnish the populace with food and the necessities of life, but likewise transporting everything from food to heavy machinery, including the mail and passengers, over this mountain road to the camp.

NINE TONS.

Harvey Schuman, the operator of this unique motor truck system, reports that recently a nine-ton boiler for use in one of the yarders or donkey engines at the camp was safely hauled over the treacherous and steep mountain road which attains a grade of over 20 per cent. in places, and is full of dangerous and winding turns, on one of his five-ton Federals.

It was widely prophesied at the beginning of the trip at Madera by experienced truck men, who saw the boiler loaded from a flat car to the truck, that the feat could not be accomplished, but its arrival at the mills without a mishap is a tribute to the motor truck of today.

Several years ago twenty-eight mules were used to haul a similar boiler over the same road to the mills, and the fact that a five-ton Federal accomplished the same work in one-third the time gives an excellent comparison between the older and newer methods of modern transportation.

BY MOTOR TRUCK.

There are many of these donkey engines at the mills, as well as locomotives, which are used for the purpose of hauling the timber from the forests to the mills. All of this machinery has to be hauled over this mountain road by motor truck and assembled at the mills, as there is no other method of transportation available.

In order to save the brakes of the truck while loaded with this heavy boiler, it was necessary to chop down one of the large trees and drag same behind the truck, to act as a brake, when one of the steepest grades was encountered, which gives an indication of the heavy grades and the treacherous turns that exist.

One of the interesting features of this lumber camp is the fact that a flume running from the Sugar Pine Mills to Madera, a distance of sixty-five miles, has been built, to carry the lumber which has been cut up at the camp and held together with large iron clamps, permitting it to float down this flume to the finishing mills at Madera, the lumber leaving the camp in the afternoon and arriving at its destination the following morning.

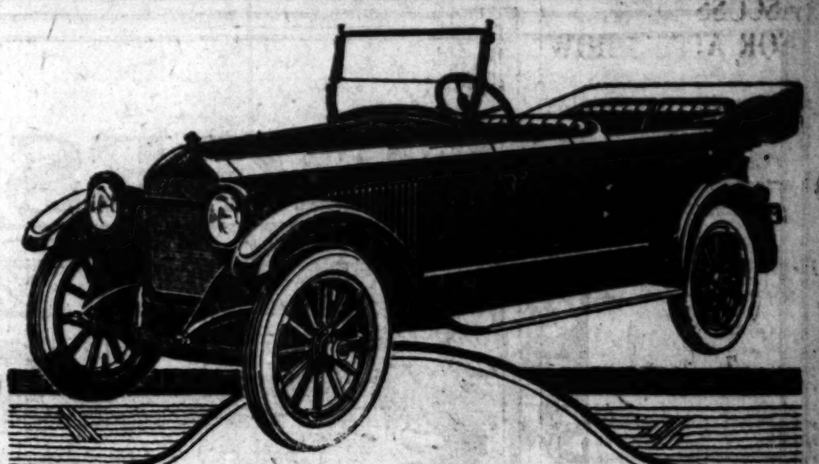
WOOD SHORTAGE FOR AUTOMOBILE WHEELS.

NEW PRESSED STEEL PROPOSITION INTRODUCED TO RELIEVE TIE-UP.

When wire wheels made their appearance many thought it spelled doom for the old wooden wheels and predicted that there would again be a surplus of hickory on the old back-yard wood pile, but strange as it may seem there has gradually developed a shortage in the hickory market and even with the vast strides made by the wire wheels, this shortage of seasoned wood has now reached the acute stage.

It has become quite a serious problem to secure the proper kind of wood for steering wheels and running wheels, and to relieve this condition a new wheel has now made its appearance which promises to become very popular, especially in dry climates.

This new wheel, which is a hydraulic pressed steel wheel with steel spokes and steel felloes, in fact, a complete steel make-up, has now made its appearance in Los Angeles and is on display at the Western Auto Supply Agency on Grand avenue, the home of the popular little trade character, Saving Sam.



Studebaker

—a light-weight BIG-SIX

This attractive new seven-passenger car has a wheelbase of 126 inches. It is notable for its exceptional roominess and easy-riding qualities, yet it cannot be classed with *heavy* cars. Its 3125 pounds are so evenly distributed over the entire chassis, and so perfectly balanced, that it holds to the road at any speed without sidesway or discomfort of any sort.

Its 60-horsepower motor, equipped with two-range carburetor and hot-spot intake manifold, is alive with power, quick in acceleration, and very economical in its consumption of gasoline. Cord tires and shock absorbers are standard equipment.

Light Six $1935 In Los Angeles. War Tax Included.

Big Six $2450 In Los Angeles. War Tax Included.

Maxwell & Hoffman, Inc.

60439 STUDEBAKER DISTRIBUTORS Main 3640

1047 South Grand Ave.

NASH

QUICK AND ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION

ROAD building and road maintenance crews everywhere are finding that the Nash Quad, which drives and brakes on all four wheels, simplifies their hauling problems and performs dependably regardless of weather and traction conditions.

Its unusual pulling power enables it not only to carry sand, gravel and crushed rock to and from the scene of operations but to assist in the actual work itself by hauling scarifiers and drags, eliminating the need of teams or a tractor.

Troy Motor Sales Co.

11th at Figueroa

NASH TRUCKS

Prices Upon Application.

PEERLESS

The Two-Power-Range Eight offers a definte solution for the problem of a powerful car that will operate economically

Prices subject to change without notice.

Touring $3270
Roadster $3270
Sedan $4110
Coupe $3895
Sedan-Limousine ..$4325
f. o. b. Los Angeles

ECONOMY Flexible POWER
The Touring Range — The Sporting Range

SMITH BROTHERS

Distributors
1616-24 South Figueroa Street
Los Angeles

On the Road to Phoenix

In one of the new model Dorris cars. Albert J. Russell of the Boulevard Motors Corporation recently made the trip to Phoenix in a Dorris and discovered that the road conditions are far from excellent. In spite of the rough going the jaunt was made in remarkable time.

NEED HIGHWAY TO PHOENIX.

That the fast-growing importance of Arizona industries calls for something that resembles a highway between the capital of that State and Southern California, is the opinion of Albert J. Russell of the Boulevard Motors Corporation, distributor of the Templar and Dorris cars, who recently made a remarkable auto trip between Phoenix and Los Angeles in a seven-passenger Dorris. The Boulevard Motor Corporation had one of the most elaborate automobile displays at the Arizona State Fair.

Leaving Phoenix at 8 o'clock Sunday morning, October 9, in a seven-passenger Dorris with his brother-in-law, Dr. E. C. Woodruff, at the wheel, the pair arrived in Los Angeles the following morning at 4:50 without any mishap of any character. The distance traveled during that time was 437 miles, making an average for the journey and over scores of miles of awful roads of a trifle better than twenty miles an hour. Dr. Woodruff drove every foot of the way.

"The stretch of wash on the mountains between Quartzite and Vicksburg is something terrible. Little remains of deserted Quartzite, which was about swept out of existence by a cloudburst several weeks ago. Miles of jagged rocks take terrible toll of tires. On the Arizona side of the Colorado River, sand and rocks in a wash eight miles long make the going agony. The going generally between Mecca and Blythe is torture more or less intensified. One-third of the distance between these two points is a series of constant jolts, the ruts being buried in dust that often reaches the running boards. To make any time over such roads and not have broken springs or trouble of some character, speaks well for an automobile's construction, in my opinion," said Russell.

An experienced automobilist and one who has twice driven across the continent, Dr. Woodruff states that he has never driven over roads the equal of that between Phoenix and Los Angeles. A car to be pushed over such going and come in without any perceptible rattle or squeak, means much for its all-around construction.

"The growing importance of Arizona's commercial activity demands, I believe, a highway between that State and ours. From what I learned in Phoenix at the State fair, Southern California suffers because of its lack in many ways. When the Goodyear plant is in operation it would be very feasible, I think, to transport its cotton to Los Angeles by truck. It seems to me that this State should co-operate with Arizona, as far as the State line, in building at least a good dirt highway. It will aid development," declared Russell.

MISS MITCHELL A DRIVER.

Rhea Mitchell, filling an important part with Allen Dwan in a new film production now being screened, is one of the many women motorists who have decided upon a Hotspot Chalmers, according to R. O. Gould, retail Chalmers sales manager of the Greer-Robbins Company.

"Miss Mitchell had decided upon a Chalmers before she came to our showrooms and she had furthermore made up her mind on a sedan. Because we cannot make delivery of a sedan as quickly as she would have it we have arranged to furnish the popular screen actress with a touring car until hers shall arrive," said Gould.

"Much has been said about the famous Chalmers hotspot engine, its ability to get all the power out of low-grade gas and its economical operation. Perhaps what owners like to talk about most is its rare smoothness of action. There seems to be a lack of effort about its motive power, no jars and no engine noises. Miss Mitchell had heard Chalmers enthusiasts tell of the car's efficiency and having frequently ridden in one, she was a Chalmer's convert when she entered our showrooms. She had convinced herself that the car was easy for a woman to drive."

The Greer-Robbins Company has commenced to receive Chalmerses in greater numbers than for many months, and deliveries have consequently been speeded up, according to Gould.

CARS—COUNTRY ESTATES.

The country estate of a dozen years ago or more was an exclusive possession of those who belonged to the leisure class. The retired man of affairs or the lucky professional man owned them occasionally, but largely they belonged to the restricted class of very great wealth who made up the small leisure set of America. Today it is different. The outlying country of every good-sized city in our land is beginning to be dotted with them, and they are built upon a foundation of gasoline transportation. The motor car is the only thing which makes the enjoyment of a country estate possible to the man of affairs who still labors and produces and helps to keep the big ball of life rolling for our nation.

NEED MOTOR CARS.

"In the East and in a few other isolated sections of the land where there are ideal and swift railroad connecting facilities, the country estate of men who still labored flourished even ten years ago, but not nearly so abundantly as now when really dependable motor cars may be had and good roads upon which to run them," declares Al G. Faulkner, Marmon distributor for California. "Now every moderate city can point out to a dozen or more men of wealth who are building country homes in which they intend to live and use their motor for transportation.

"The movement is of more importance and benefit to the nation at large than may at first seem. Those prophets who preached so enthusiastically at us a dozen years ago, imploring us to lead the simple life and return to the soil, can see the seed they sowed take root. Shortly it will germinate and grow, and flourish as they never dreamed, for now living in the country is going to be fashionable, and the man of moderate affairs and a motor car can indulge in it as wholesomely as the man of great wealth, whose country place will be an estate of many broad, artistically landscaped acres.

IRONICAL TWIST.

"What an ironical twist the motor cars have given the movement! When the 'simple life' was first preached, the motor car was to many people a widely extravagant vehicle of pleasure. Now it has become a hundred times more profitable than old Dobbin and the hackney coach that drew the station wagon from the house to the railroad in about the time Mr. Country Life can drive from his office to his country place. And to make the irony a bit more neat, the closed car that once was "a kingly equipage belonging to multi-millionaires for the social use exclusively" is now considered the most sensible of suburban vehicles. Sedans, limousines, coupes bloom on every road. They are seen turning into the private roads of estates, in front of unpretentious country places, and in the yards of thousands upon thousands of farms.

"Thus are the prophets justified, the foolish scoffers proved of little sense, for the countryside draws back to the soil an ever increasing multitude who sigh, not for wishing carpets, but push the starting button."

INDUSTRY MUST EXPAND OR DIE.

Motorization of America is an Ultra-Progressive Step.

War Experience Prove its Absolute Necessity.

Railroads Cannot Handle Shipping of Country.

Shall the scope of the automobile industry be curtailed or expanded? That is the principal question and problem which evolves from the contemplated legislative action promulgated by the railroads. Should the combined efforts of the railroads in their endeavor to dominate motor transportation succeed, the results will consequently take the form of the above interrogation.

Having made a tireless and detailed study of the cause and effects of the legislation fathered by the railroads, Roy D. Hearts, general sales manager of the Moreland Motor Truck Company, stated as follows:

ULTRA-PROGRESSIVE.

"The motorization of the United States is practically an ultra-progressive step. America leads the world in this respect and the results have emphatically placed this country years and years in advance of all the other nations of the world. Shall this great work be stifled at a period when the people at large are about to reap the benefits from a work represented by fabulous sums and by engineering feats of an automotive nature far above the point of duplication?

"Nobody knows better than the boys who carried the Stars and Stripes to Germany what the automobile, principally the motor truck, did during the world war. This has been chronicled in the larger magazines many times, but it is well to bear in mind that the same achievements are being made by the motor truck during times of peace as in war.

TOO BIG.

"The railroads cannot handle the immense shipping of this country. Motor trucks are a prime necessity. There is plenty of hauling for these two transportation mediums, and as in other branches of big industry, competition is on the increase. Thus, if motor transportation supports assets unclaimed by railroads, it should be permitted to develop to its proper proportion, instead of being greedily suppressed.

"Substantial proof of any argument is best found in facts and statistics and the following will tend to dovetail with the above statement. There are 46,000 dealers, garage and repair shops in the United States.

"In 1917 there were 1,875,878 motor vehicles produced. Of this number 1,718,778 were passenger cars and the balance, 160,000, were commercial cars. The percentage of the cars sold to the farmer averaged 40 per cent., which figure is estimated, while there is 1.72 automobiles to each mile of public road in the United States. The

ONLY [illegible]

"When the United States entered the war only [illegible] were available. A few months later the official figures showed 124,500 trucks and motor cars in France, while 100,000 passenger cars in use in France were appropriated for trucks in one year. In the last year, 5,000,000 tons of freight being hauled by motor trucks in one year.

"The foregoing [illegible] taken from a report [illegible] They tell a story of what the [illegible] ernment through the motor vehicle, and as per Uncle Sam's [illegible] been wrong in this line of [illegible] agency.

"Since the [illegible] European struggle, the [illegible] this country has [illegible] paramount [illegible] of hauling. Motor trucks used in transporting [illegible] town to town, from [illegible] ket, from shipper to [illegible] Localities which [illegible] been included, and which [illegible] communication with [illegible] as daily transportation [illegible] concerned, have been [illegible] direct touch with [illegible] The results of this [illegible] most important in the [illegible] creased production [illegible] and development of [illegible] ects has been made [illegible]

BOOST IT [illegible]

"In conclusion, [illegible] body's advantage to [illegible] motor transportation [illegible] prevent any action [illegible] to hinder the progress [illegible] truck. The motor truck [illegible] freight congestion [illegible] railroads during the [illegible] of 1917 and 1918, [illegible] trucks will again be [illegible] a much larger [illegible] coming winter [illegible] a recurrence of a [illegible]

NIGHT DRIVING [illegible] SAFE BY G[illegible]

To illuminate [illegible] thoroughly, and [illegible] tense light [illegible] passing motorists [illegible] effort of [illegible]

Diminution of [illegible] create grave [illegible] roadway is not [illegible] and the eyes of the [illegible] porarily affected [illegible]

To provide [illegible] and at the same [illegible] vision of an approaching [illegible] glare, Cadillac [illegible] vised a headlight [illegible] flector can be tilted [illegible]

The tilting is [illegible] lever on the steering [illegible] simple arrangement [illegible] to The Times. The [illegible] mally is projected [illegible] deflected as that it [illegible] than necessary [illegible] car. The rear [illegible] illuminated, and the [illegible] deflected from the [illegible] ing motorist. Dur[illegible] vision because of [illegible] of light is entirely [illegible]

The great advan[illegible] illiac tilting [illegible] safety it provides [illegible] adequate illumination [illegible] for safe and [illegible] ing

—for all roads!

Samson Tires are specially toughened to resist rough road surfaces. Samson construction marvelously withstands deep ruts, bumps, sharp stones, friction and heat. Try one Samson on your car against three other types. The result will convince you of Samson strength, dependability, long life, resiliency, comfort and ECONOMY. Samson quality is not mere selling talk—it is built-in quality—and it stays in.

Samson Tire and Rubber Corporation,
Compton, California.
Samson Service Station, Pico and Grand

SAMSON

TOURIST TRAFFIC GREATER THAN EVER.

RAILROADS AND MOTOR CARS BRINGING CROWDS TO THE PACIFIC COAST.

Never before has the tourist traffic to California been so heavy as at present. Transcontinental trains, westward bound, are running in two and three sections to accommodate the heavy movement of traffic to the Pacific Coast and the Railroad Administration last week announced the placing in operation of a new transcontinental train to help care for the rush. But the railroads alone are not carrying all of the tourists; thousands are coming by automobile from every Eastern and Middle Western States.

On the streets and in the garages and service stations many new and strange looking license plates from nearly every State in the Union are seen. According to H. C. Gilley of the Walter M. Brown Company, exclusive Stutz distributors, it has been hard to keep tab of the many cars from other States that have been in and out of the local Stutz shops lately for minor repairs after long transcontinental trips. He says: "One day last week I counted no less than seven cars in our service department, all from different States.

"The dependability of the present-day automobile is daily being demonstrated by the arrival of motor parties who have come across the continent, considering their trip as merely a pleasure jaunt. Not so many years back a transcontinental automobile trip was considered a daring adventure by the same people who are flocking into our city in their cars from all parts of the nation in the same manner as they might take a Sunday-afternoon ride."

AUTO ACCESSORIES TAKE C. W. CURTISS.

C. W. Curtiss has resigned his position as Director and General Manager of the Splitdor Electrical Company, to take charge of the affairs of a large automobile accessory company, whose headquarters will be located in Newark, New Jersey. The company with which Mr. Curtiss is to become identified, will proceed with the erection of a large plant to take care of the expansion of a business of tremendous proportions and of far-reaching import to the automobile industry.

MARVELOUS CURE.

"And you say that Brownley was cured of a bad attack of insomnia by suggestion?" "Yes,—purely by suggestion! His wife suggested that since he could not sleep he might as well sit up and amuse the baby. It worked like a charm."—[Baltimore American.

Hupmobile

THE proportion of Hupmobile owners who stick constantly to the car, year after year, is really remarkable.

In any locality there is almost sure to be at least one man who has driven every model the factory has produced.

Such owner-loyalty, of course, implies a car of extraordinary qualifications—which is exactly what the Hupmobile is, and always has been.

People prefer it for its unusual power and performance, its unusual economy, its unusual long life, its unusual freedom from repairs, its unusually high second-sale value.

They prefer it, not because it excels in any one of these things but because it excels in combining them all—in other words because it is an unusually good motor car.

GREER-ROBBINS CO.
12th and Flower Sts.

Hupmobile

RUESCHAW DUE TO LAND SOON.

General Manager of Mitchell Motors en Route.

To Take Large Position in Automobile World.

Will Inspect Conditions on Pacific Coast.

A visit of significance to the automobile trade of Los Angeles is the forthcoming trip here of R. C. Rueschaw, recognized in the East as one of the really big men of the automobile industry.

Word has just been received by Jesse W. Franklin, manager of the Security Motor Corporation, distributor of the Mitchell victory six, that Mr. Rueschaw is scheduled to arrive here within about ten days.

Mr. Rueschaw is vice-president and general manager of the Mitchell Motors Company of Racine, Wis., manufacturers of the Mitchell victory six. Mr. Franklin said: "On my most trip east I had a long and interesting conference with him at the Mitchell factory.

"I know many men in the automobile industry throughout the country, but none for whom I hold higher regard than the Mitchell executive who will arrive here soon. A man such as Mr. Reuschaw must have done the most to put the automobile industry where it is to-

[illegible] of the reasons which has prompted a visit to California by the Mitchell factory executives, aside from the natural desire cherished by nearly everyone in the East to visit California in the winter, was the record established here by the Mitch-

Until the Mitchell entered the field economy run the car had never been exploited in any other manner than as an ordinary manner," Manager [illegible] of the Security corporation [illegible]. "The factory saw the possibilities of the Mitchell for the first time in the full light, for we found the Mitchell executives keen for evidences of unusual performance.

"They were delighted when we showed up the Yosemite record [illegible] a demonstration of hill climbing on Catalina Island, and when [illegible] broke the San Diego-Los Angeles road record their interest was [illegible] fever pitch. The fact of the [illegible] is that California Mitchell [illegible], particularly those identified with the Security Motor Corporation, [illegible] more to obtain for the Mitchell [illegible] reputation to which it is now [illegible]

75 Per C[illegible]
Can [illegible]
Ma[illegible]

THERE are [illegible] in use. And [illegible] which the [illegible]

Up to this ti[illegible] businesses in whi[illegible]

They will do [illegible] except haul five [illegible] aren't better. Th[illegible]

Big trucks spe[illegible] the Maxwell uses [illegible]

How well tho[illegible] shown by a servi[illegible] est record ever ma[illegible]

$400 less than [illegible] in the world.

Electric lights, el[illegible]

$1370

Ha[illegible]
Motor Car [illegible]

REUSCHAW DUE TO LAND SOON.

General Manager of Mitchell Motors en Route.

To Take Large Position in Automobile World.

Will Inspect Conditions on Pacific Coast.

Item of significance to the automobile trade of Los Angeles is the homecoming trip here of R. C. Reuschaw, recognized in the East as one of the really big men of the motor truck industry.

Word has just been received by H. W. Franklin, manager of the Franklin Motor Corporation, distributer of the Mitchell victory six, that Mr. Reuschaw is scheduled to arrive here within about ten days.

Mr. Reuschaw is vice-president and general manager of the Mitchell Motor Company of Racine, Wis., makers of the Mitchell victory six. Mr. Franklin said. "On my last trip east I held a long and interesting conference with him at the Mitchell factory.

"I met many men in the automobile industry throughout the east, but none for whom I hold more regard than the Mitchell executive who will arrive here soon. There is no man such as Mr. Reuschaw knows the most to put the motor truck industry where it is today.

"One of the reasons which has caused a visit to California by the Mitchell factory executive, aside from the natural desire cherished by everyone in the East to visit California in the winter, was the recognition accorded here by the Mitchell. Not only the Mitchell entered the economy run the car had been selected in any other ordinary manner," Manager of the Security corporation the factory saw the remarkable showing of the Mitchell for the first half, for we found the sensation kept for unusual performance.

Diminution of light to create grave danger. The roadway is not adequate, and the eyes of the driver are adversely affected of the

To provide adequate light and at the same time provision of an approaching glare, Cadillac engineers devised a headlight in which reflector can be tilted at will.

The tilting is done by a lever on the steering column, a simple arrangement of wires to the lamps. The light is normally is projected 200 feet deflected so that it shines not more than seventy-five feet ahead of the car. The roadway is thus illuminated, and the eyes deflected from the eyes of the oncoming motorist. Demonstration of light is entirely reasonable. The great advantage of the tilting headlight is the safety it provides. Changing adequate illumination for safe and pleasurable driving

titled than did those anywhere else in the entire country, and the factory was not long in bestowing credit where it was due."

ROUGHEST GOING IN NEW MEXICO.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, Nov. 22.—Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Merkel and son have arrived in their automobile from Colorado after covering over 1100 miles and traveling through all kinds of weather. They came over the Ocean-to-Ocean Highway and said of it: "The road seems to be the most popular of all. They were having terrible rainstorms in New Mexico; there was more rain than they had had for years."

Mr. Merkel told of a town in New Mexico, Socorro, where a careful record is kept of the transcontinental highway traffic. During the month of October there were 1600 machines passed through there going west and 500 going east. The road was in bad shape because of rains, and in one spot a man with a team of mules was kept busy pulling cars out of the mud.

During the year over 11,000 machines had passed through the town.

The Menace of Side-weaving Wheels.

G. J. Woodward of the Western Wheel Company showing a motorist how and why the forced side-weaving of tires mounted on wobbly wheels quickly reduces possible tire mileage from 10 to 60 per cent.

"WABBLY" WHEEL DANGER.

"Thousands of miles of tire service are being wasted every day by careless or unthinking motorists," said Mr. Hale of the Western Wheel Company, "because they do not take the pains to ascertain whether the wheels of their vehicles are running true or not. And it is costing each of them an actual loss of money, because they do not receive the full mileage service from their tires which they have paid for, and which every reputable tire manufacturer has built into his product.

STRAIGHT LINE.

"Car and tire engineers have always built cars and tires on the theory that cars move forward or backward in a straight line; they do not travel sideways, like a crab. To that end, cars and wheels are so constructed that they are to all practical intents and purposes, always parallel to each other except at such brief moments when the front wheels are deflected for the purpose of turning. Tires have been constructed to withstand vertical, or straight friction.

"Now then, when a tire is mounted on a wheel that is wabbly, neither wheel nor tire runs parallel with the car. It weaves in and out, sideways, several times on every revolution of the wheel. Remember, please, there are hundreds of pounds of weight borne by the tire, and in addition the speed of the car further increases the load on the tire enormously. With the wheel running true, and naturally the tire revolving in parallel, the friction comes straight on the tire's tread which has been so designed to withstand the duty imposed.

"But when the tire is driven in and out, weaving back and forth in a drunken, pigeon-toed way by the wabbling of the wheel it is mounted on, the normal straight friction is transformed by the angularity of motion into a terrific grinding force that quickly destroys tires and their inbuilt mileage.

WABBLY WHEELS.

"Wabbly wheels are not as noticeable to the driver as an underinflated tire. The wheel only wabbles when it is in motion, and generally the driver cannot see it in its eccentric meanderings. The destructive force of the wabbly wheel is not often noticeable until too late to save the tire. The only thing to do is to jack up the wheels at least twice or three times a year, and by measuring the wheel with accurate instruments, ascertain whether it is revolving true or not. Our establishment here at 1621 South Los Angeles street and some tire dealers are properly equipped to gauge wheel trueness, and perform this service free for motorists on request.

"Investigations covering thousands of cases over a long period of time, indicates that a wabbly wheel destroys from 10 to over 60 per cent. of inbuilt tire mileage. It is interesting to note in this connection, that the cost of truing a wheel up is much less than the potential loss of mileage translated into dollars and cents; and the process is neither difficult nor lengthy with facilities such as we are equipped with."

BARNEY TRUSTED RACE-CAR ENGINEERS.

NEVER REDESIGNED HIS CARS, BUT CENTERED ATTENTION ON TIRE IMPROVEMENT.

One of the big secrets of Barney Oldfield's success as an automobile race driver, continuously before the public for nearly twenty years, was probably his steadfast refusal to tamper with the design of the cars he drove.

The "master driver" always trusted the engineers under whose direction his cars had been designed and built.

"Who was I, at best no more than a mere garage mechanic, to scrap or change the work engineered by Henry Ford, Alexander Winton, Ray Harroun, Harry Miller or the others who had put their experience at work on my problems," Barney admits he always reasoned.

"You roll 'em to the wire; I'll drive 'em," was always a fixed principle in the Oldfield camp.

Only in the detail of tires did the veteran speed king declare indspendence.

So much more exacting were his tire demands when compared to those of the average motorist that he insisted on intrusting his life only to specially built tires which incorporated principles of material, size, workmanship and design he himself had either established or personally tested.

This tire study and experiment had at first no incentive aside from the reduction of his racing risk. So notably successful did they become, however, that the "master driver" finally yielded to the persuasion of a group of wealthy friends and helped form the Oldfield Tire Company of Cleveland, which, with Mr. Oldfield himself as president, is now reproducing in large quantities the tires which the speed king developed and perfected.

MOTORIZE THE FARM BUREAU IS STARTFD.

Announcement is made by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, Akron, O., that it has established a "motorize the farm" bureau for the purpose of disseminating free information to the 6,000,000 farmers in the United States on the efficiency of the motor truck.

For some time the company has been demonstrating pneumatic-tired trucks on its Akron to Boston express line and on long distance runs across the country. These tests, which made the trucks famous from coast to coast, proved that pneumatic tire equipment protected the loads, insured greater speed and materially reduced the cost of operation.

FAIR WEATHER FOR THE DUCK.

Last Week-End Favored Fowler Rather Than Quailmen.

Northern Birds Still Slow in Invading the South.

Buena Vista More Accessible; Conditions Analyzed.

Favored by weather decidedly more propitious for bagging the limit of ducks than for harvesting the daily quota of fifteen quail allowed by California's more than liberal game laws, the licensed huntsmen of Southern California divided their patronage quite evenly over the last week-end. All the resorts catering to duck hunters in the great centers of free or "open shooting" played to a lively business, while, as a matter of course, those hot springs camps, and other establishments in the quail country, had a lively attendance also.

The northern birds are decidedly slow about coming down this year, but the endless succession of north winds is bringing them steadily now. There is no big "storm flight" in evidence, and perhaps it is just as well, as there is enough of a constant admixture of fresh "green" ducks coming along to leaven the lump of seasoned campaigners that have been "on the job" since the first guns cracked at them at daylight on the morning of the 16th of October, when both State and Federal laws let down the bars to the eager army of scattergunners.

COAST SHOOTING SLOW.

Shooting on the coastal clubs has been improving somewhat as the moon wanes, but with a few specially-favored exceptions, it remains nothing to brag about. Some new teal, spoonies and widgeon are showing up, but sprigs continue scarce and wild. It had been hoped by clubmen that the curbing of road shooting would help the sport by a reduction in the general volume of the shooting, which amounted to such a bombardment that ducks would not stay in the country with it. However, the amount of gunfire that ducks will stand for seems remarkable in some places. It would be hard to picture a place where they were hammered more incessantly seven days in the week than Baldwin Lake, in Bear Valley, yet good shots have been bagging their limits with considerable regularity there ever since the opening, provided they were willing to put in a good hard day's work for their twenty-five birds. Even ordinary shots can get a good mess of "ruddies," as the commonly-miscalled little "butterball" are known to the majority of Bear Valley hunters. This nickname is properly applied to the even smaller black and white bird known there by the equally fitting and appropriate misnomer of "ice duck." It is known to bird students as the "bufflehead" because of its gorgeous erectile crest, iridescent with wonderful luster. The trick the buffleheads have of coming in force about the time the lake freezes over will most likely perpetuate their common name of "ice duck" in Bear Valley.

"CANS" HARD TO CATCH.

Canvasbacks are increasing, but they are becoming very hard to get. Only on rough, windy days, and by playing every trick that duck generalship has in stock, can a crack shot, with the best of guns and most powerful of ammunition, expect to harvest a mess of these royal birds in any place where so extensively hunted as they now are in Bear Valley. The redheads gave it up for a bad job early in the season and beat it to parts unknown, to the lasting regret of Gus Knight, Tom Donnelly and a host of their other ardent admirers, in whose hearts, and at whose boards, there always will be a warm place for "Marila Americana," if only from memories of wonderful days enjoyed among the "reds" in the days gone that will never be again, no matter how much self-denial be practiced by sportsmen hoping to restore the plenty of early times.

The speedy, case-hardened black and white bluebill is apparently increasing day by day in Bear Valley, and as yet, while showing signs of getting "high-schooled," the "blues" can be depended upon to afford fine sport to skillfully-directed boat drivers. Once in a while such a thing really is pulled off as an actual businesslike, cleverly-captained "drive," wherein a lot of good shooting is enjoyed in a hurry and the follows who can hit 'em "get theirs" in jig time. The bag in such events is apt to be 50 per cent. bluebills of both large and small species, and they are not to be taken lightly either in the matter of preparing for them, or at table, being fat and sweet of flavor. The only better birds are the redheads and canvasbacks.

BUENA VISTA PROSPECT.

Opening of the Ridge Road is awakening interest in the once splendid duck country around Buena Vista by shortening the trip some twenty-four miles each way and cutting out the roughest of the going. Some northern birds are showing up on Buena Vista's muddy flats, but those who go there must expect to slobber around in the sloppy gumbo and earn their birds by the honest sweat of their brows. However, men who are experienced in such "mud-hunting" conditions can get plenty of birds, largely spring of alluring fatness, fed so on a varied assortment of cultivated crops, such as barley, rice, milo maize and other grain sorghums. Some geese are coming in also. With one or two good storms before the holidays, there should be good shooting in this country all through January, better, in fact, than now. The weather really has been too mild to give ducks any excuse to leave the rich feed up north, and we will not see them in much force until some snappy weather develops.

Considerable shooting has been enjoyed on the San Diego reservoir lakes this season, but the natives play it pretty strong. There is a chance for a quail hunt involved in the trip, however, and that appeals to all who enjoy mixed bags.

Devoted to Science.

"Is Prof. Diggs a scientist?"

"Yes. He knows more about Mars than any other living man."

"A savant, eh?"

"I guess you would call him that. He's so detached from mundane matters that he sometimes forgets the name of the street he lives on." — [Birmingham Age-Herald.

SCHEDULE THRILLS AT TACOMA SPEEDWAY.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

TACOMA, Nov. 21. — With the events at the Tacoma Speedway on July 4, 1919, still fresh in the minds of thousands of racing fans over the Northwest, the Speedway Association already has began preparations for the 1920 show. Ten of the nation's most famous drivers will compete at the Tacoma Speedway, July 4, 1920, and the purse will total $25,000. This will bring to the Tacoma track the best of American and foreign drivers and furnish 225 miles of thrilling and spectacular racing. The names of the drivers will be announced at an early date.

The 1920 programme already calls for double the number of picked drivers than were seen in the 1919 events at the speedway. The purse increase amounts to $10,000, making the largest ever offered on the Pacific Coast for either road or track events.

NEW SPARK PLUGS HERE.

A shipment of the new Stewart one-point type spark plug has just been received at the local Stewart products service station on Pico street, news of which will be read with interest by those motorists who have been following the tests and the records made by this new Stewart product.

"This last word in spark plugs has not one freak idea in its make-up," says Harry Ungar, the manager of the local service station, "but is a veritable giant, giving a hot, fat spark at all times and under all conditions.

"The core is large-sized, non-breakable and oil-proof to prevent short circuiting; wide copper gaskets hug the core at the top and bottom and the center electrode, packed with leak-proof cement, is absolutely compression tight and is fitted with a universal terminal.

"We have just received our first shipment, and will have others coming along, but we are not progressing to carry a much larger stock of parts and supplies right now, as our stockroom is full now," says Mr. Ungar, "but when we get in our new building on Figueroa street, plans for which are now being drawn up, we will have plenty of stock room, and can carry a big reserve of all Stewart products at all times."

Cause for Agitation.

Specialist: Your heart is acting rather irregularly. Is there anything worrying you?

Patient: Nothing particularly. Only just now when you put your hand in your pocket I thought for a minute you were going to give me your bill."—[Dallas News

Thanksgiving Greetings

from "WESTERN AUTO"

When giving thanks for Peace and Prosperity, thousands of car owners are thankful for Western Auto's big 13-store Accessory organization that is continually saving motorists from 20% to 50% on auto supplies. In turn, Western Auto is thankful for the enthusiastic and loyal support of automobilists who have made possible this big money-saving Auto Supply organization.

Here are a Few Slices From Our Prosperity Turkey

Genuine Champion X Spark Plug (Save 40c)

This famous plug needs no introduction. Every motorist knows that Champion X is a good, dependable plug.

Our Price 50c

Never-Leak Piston Ring (Save 35c)

Insures a better compression—makes leakage a mechanical impossibility. No wasted power. Try one and you'll want more.

Our Price 87c to $1.15

Self-oiling Tire Pump (Save 55c)

A genuine Monroe High-Pressure self oiling pump. Maximum pressure with minimum exertion. Easy for ladies and children to operate.

Our Price $1.95

Flash-lights (Save 35c)

Locates trouble in the dark and helps in making night repairs. High grade bulb and battery. Black enamel steel case, with 2 cells.

Our Price $1.15

Ford Specials

AT THANKSGIVING PRICES

Valve Grinding Tools..... .60 to $2.50
Windshield Glass .....$3 and $4.00
Top Recovering Outfit—
.....$7.45 to $11.20
Honeycomb Radiators—
.....$25.50 to $32.50
Non-Klog Device $3.85
Anti-Rattlers and Brass—
all kinds and styles..60c to $1.20
Top Dressing .....60c to $1.50
Dash Lamps .....60c to $1.75
Cutout Outfits .....60c to $2.50
Genuine Tillotson Throttle.....$1.60
Regular style Timer, complete...75c
Coil Points, genuine K. W., pr...25c
Ignition Cable Sets, 60c to.....$1.50
Magneto Mag. condenser.....$35.00
Ball Thrusts for Differential.....$2.00
Foot Accelerators 50c to.....$1.50
Straight Ahead Steering Gudgeon.....$1.20
All Kinds of REPAIR PARTS FOR FORDS and special tools for every Ford requirement.
Don't fail to see our Ford Department, Section D.

Master Moisturizers (Save $3.20)

Increases your mileage per gallon of fuel. Prevents formation of carbon. Keeps the engine cool and smooth running. Simple, easily installed. Money-back guarantee.

Our Price $6.80

Safety Spotlight with Mirror (Save $1.35)

Absolutely essential for night driving. Adjustable to any angle, yet will not slip out of position. Handsome durable, black enamel finish.

Our Price $3.65

Tire Reliners (Save one-third)

Tires get weak in the fabric and blow out before the tread is half worn. Reinforce inside of your casings carefully and if fabric is "knocked" or weak, put in a reliner and save the tire.

Our Price $1.80 to $3.65

A Big Shipment of Shock Absorbers Has Just Arrived

The new "Van Briggle" shock absorber has features superior to all others. Its construction affords a positive stop against side sway and up-throw. The big flexible conical springs are very sensitive and respond to the smallest variation of the road surface, allowing the body of the car to glide along smoothly. They protect and cushion the car, lessen strain and increase the life of the tire by lessening the force of every bump. Well made—nicely finished, easily installed.

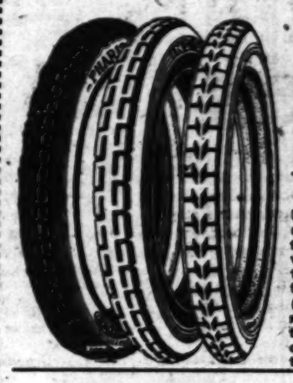
Our Special Price, Set . . .$16.75
Double Arm Shock Absorbers, Set .... $3.90 to $7.85

Eisemann Magneto For Ford Cars

The genuine Magneto (Type G-6) used by U. S. Government as regular equipment on many of the trucks in the Ordnance and Signal Corps Departments during the war. We furnish special attachments for installing on Ford cars and many mechanics consider the Eisemann high-tension Magneto the best made for use on the Ford. Get one of these Magnetos at our special offer and give your Ford a new supply of "pep."

Our Special Price, Complete $55.00

Buy Your Tires at WESTERN AUTO



Wise motorists come to the Western Auto for tires just as they do for all other supplies and accessories, because they have found that "Western Auto" and "Value" are synonymous, and by buying their tires from a reliable and old-established house they are sure of getting the best tires at the lowest prices consistent with good goods.

PHARIS
Better than many so-called Standard tires. The greatest value to be had at the price. Guaranteed 5000 miles (large size 5000 miles) and we sell them about 20 per cent. below standard tires.

INDIA
"America's Best." Guaranteed in writing 8000 miles. In design, material and workmanship the best possible tire, regardless of price. All sizes—right prices.

MICHELIN
The famous inner tube that everybody wants. We have just received a big supply. Get yours before the popular sizes are all gone. Also Michelin casings, all sizes.

Get Our Big Free Catalog. Store Open 8:00 to 6:00. Saturday Until 9:00 p.m.

WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY AGENCY
911 TO 915 SOUTH GRAND AVENUE. LOS ANGELES

Stores at San Francisco, Oakland, Fresno, Sacramento, Denver, Phoenix, Kansas City, Dallas, etc.

Maxwell

More miles per gallon
More gallons per day

75 Per Cent of All Hauling Can Be Done by a Maxwell Truck

THERE are now more than 13,000 Maxwell trucks in use. And we cannot find a single business to which the Maxwell isn't adapted.

Up to this time we have listed over 300 kinds of businesses in which Maxwell trucks are employed.

They will do everything a five-ton truck will do except haul five tons at one load. Five-ton trucks aren't better. They're merely bigger.

Big trucks spend more gas hauling themselves than the Maxwell uses at peak load.

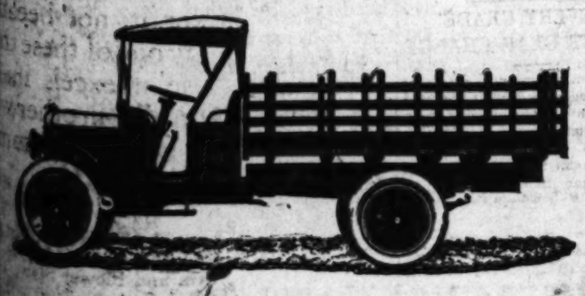
How well those Maxwells have done their work is shown by a service record of 99.6% perfect—the greatest record ever made by a motor-driven vehicle.

$400 less than any other truck of similar capacity in the world.

Electric lights, electric generator, worm drive, 2400 pounds.

$1370 (chassis) Los Angeles.

Harold L. Arnold
Motor Car Merchant 7th and Grand Ave., L. A.
Branch at Santa Barbara



When a Man Has Owned Twenty Seven Motor Cars—

He's not exactly a novice when he picks out his twenty-eighth car, is he?

Such a man bought a Kissel from us last week.

We didn't sell it to him,—he bought it. We didn't even give him a "demonstration," not an orthodox demonstration, anyhow.

He has been driving motor cars ever since Kissel has been building them, and that is close to twenty years.

"There's the car," we told him. "Take it out yourself. If the car can't sell itself to you, it's a cinch we can't."

He was gone a couple of hours. When he came back, he signed an order. What he had asked of the car—where he had tried it out or how, we don't know,—or care. Scarcely any two men who have driven for a long time demand just the same things from a motor car. But whatever it was he demanded the Kissel evidently showed him it had.

As a matter of fact, he represented just the type of motorist we are anxious to make acquainted with the Kissel. The motorist of little experience is often satisfied with little in the way of appearance or performance.

But the more a man knows about motor cars, the surer we are that he will buy a Kissel,—if we can once get him to look the car over and try it out.

KISSEL

For Immediate Delivery

Kissel Standard Touring Car
Kissel Tourster
Kissel Sedan and
Kissel Motor Trucks
in ¾, 1½, 2, 3½-ton Models.

Western Motors Company

OAKLAND "Individual Transportation" SAN FRANCISCO

Los Angeles
Eleventh and Flower Streets
Telephone 60388

Fashion's Choice—It's a Moon.

The distinctive lines and ultra-smart appearance of the Victory Model Moon made an instant appeal to motor-car prospects in this city. The Moon salesrooms have been crowded with enthusiasts since the arrival of the car.

SATURATION POINT A JOKE.

"There is constant talk among poorly posted automobile dealers and bankers about saturation," says Roscoe M. Breeden of the Southern California Motor Sales Company, Moon distributors. "By saturation they mean the world has absorbed about all of the automobiles it can handle and that future sales are doubtful.

"I cannot think of a sillier statement. I have just received word from the Secretary of the State of Missouri that there are 45,020 more automobiles in Missouri up to this time than were licensed in all of 1918.

"This is about 22 per cent. increase over last year, and I find that almost every State shows a similar increase. These pessimists forgot that automobiles wear out and that thousands of men reach the buying age every year.

"They also forget people are getting in better circumstances each year, and many who years ago could not afford a horse and buggy now will buy an automobile.

"I find it is the opinion of the best-posted automobile manufacturers that the strict enforcement of prohibition will sell many more thousands of automobiles.

"It must be borne in mind, although we have a population of 100,000,000, there are only 5,000,000 automobiles in use, and this includes many fleets of trucks.

"There are at least 20,000,000 automobile prospects in the United States, so the point of saturation is nowhere in sight."

DO YOU KNOW WHAT MOTOR OIL YOU USE?

MANY DEMAND CERTAIN KINDS AND ADMIT THEY DON'T KNOW WHY.

In seeking an ideal lubricant for their cars, the motoring public has cast away all mythical theories regarding the base of an oil, which is only for chemists to argue about and the mass of technical figures which are submitted to them as a reason why they should buy this or that oil. An illustration of this is in the Middle West where a few years ago motorists would not use the paraffin base oil, refined in Oklahoma and Kansas, but insisted that it must be the paraffin base oil from Pennsylvania.

No motorist would think of buying eight ounces of lubricating oil to try in his motor, yet that amount of oil is sufficient to give a complete set of laboratory figures. A check at several service stations was made on the kind of oil purchased. Some would ask for eastern, some western, some asphalt base, some paraffin base, and when they were asked why, they frankly said, "I don't know."

Motorists should demand the brand of oil which is motor-tested and ask for it. When unscrupulous dealers know a motorist judges oil by the price only, or asks for a paraffin base, he sees the opportunity to substitute the home product and the motorist goes merrily on his way with asphalt base lubricating oil in his crank case, satisfied with his lubrication, and the world at large. It cannot be made strong enough that you should satisfy yourself with the performance of any particular kind of lubricating oil and then demand it by its name.

CREDIT PLAN IN TIRES ADOPTED.

MANY MOTORISTS APPRECIATE ADVANTAGES OF NEWEST SYSTEM.

That automobile users, particularly those using small cars and those who use their cars in their business, are daily becoming more and more dependent upon the system of buying their tires on credit as employed by the Superior Tires Corporation is substantiated by the reports of a constantly increasing business by S. S. Abrams, the popular manager of this Hill street tire house.

Mr. Abrams reports that as his company is becoming better known, motorists all over Southern California as well as in the city are coming to him in quest of new tires on his plan of selling them for a small sum down and the balance in weekly or monthly installments.

Recently a rancher from Antelope Valley region drove up to the Superior Tire Corporations' salesroom with his tire in deplorable condition and asked if he might have two new ones and pay for them when he got back to his ranch, as he was temporarily embarassed, and even offered to leave his watch and jewelry as security and a mark of good faith. When told he might have as many tires as he wanted by paying a small sum down and the rest spread over as much time as was necessary, expressed his gratitude and remarked that he had a lot of neighbors who had cars and that if they got their tires anywhere but at the Superior Tires Corporation there was going to be a battle in Antelope Valley.

EVERETT CAMERON BACK IN THE GAME.

With the return to manufacturing in the passenger car field following the close of the war, of Everett S. Cameron, there is brought back to the field a winner of other days. Mr. Cameron is a veteran among manufacturers in the motor car field, having made his first car in 1898, when he produced a steam car with shaft drive. This was the first shaft-driven car in the United States, and, as far as Mr. Cameron knows, in the world.

IMPERSONATES A STORAGE BATTERY.

STRENUOUS EFFORTS AT FACTORY RESULT IN QUICK DELIVERIES.

Unconsciously impersonating a storage battery was the role essayed the past week by C. H. Kay of Kay, Burbank and Company, Exide distributors, on a visit during his three weeks' trip East to the factory of the Electric Storage Battery Company at Philadelphia. And his impersonation got immediate and gratifying results.

A letter written by Mr. Kay to E. S. Harwood, secretary of Kay and Burbank from the Quaker City explained the method pursued by the "boss."

"I got Carroll Hodge, manager of the construction department off to one side on my very first visit to the factory," Mr. Kay wrote.

"'Look here, Hodge,' I remarked, 'I am going to ask you to put that Exide slogan—a sure start assured—into effect. We want a lot of batteries and battery supplies. Now see if you can't make a sure start assured on our order.'"

"To make a long story short," Mr. Kay's letter read, "Hodge saw the point and before the day was over I got word that two entire carloads of Exide batteries and battery parts were ready for shipment to Los Angeles."

When Mr. Kay returns to the city he will find the electrical accessory department of Kay, Burbank and Company a greatly enlarged one, according to J. M. Carpenter, manager, who accompanied the head of the concern as far as Chicago, where they attended the National Auto Accessory show.

"As a result of what we found there we were able to place orders that will supplement our stock of electrical accessories to a point that will afford motorists a selection of the most practical needed devices of this description on the market today," Manager Carpenter said.

Modern Sunken Treasure.

The treasure that modern salvage ships are raising from the sea might well make those old adventurers who used to search for sunken galleons turn in their graves with envy. In one day the salvage ship Racec got $350,000 worth of gold from the White Star liner Laurentic, which was sunk in 1917 off one of the northern headlands of Ireland.—Youth's Companion.

HEWITT TIRES

Cord and Fabric

Tire upkeep is regarded as the most expensive item in connection with the operation of a motor car.

When you equip with HEWITT tires and HEWITT tubes you will learn that this expense is negligible.

HEWITT tires and tubes take the high cost out of mileage.

J. B. WOOD TIRE CO.
927 South Hill Street

EFFICIENCY · RELIABILITY · DURABILITY
GARY WORM DRIVE MOTOR TRUCKS
SIMPLICITY · ECONOMY

TEST NO. 9

NON-RADICAL DESIGN

Radical changes and principles are experimental. Do not buy an experimental truck. Keep within approved design and principle.

EXPERIENCE COUNTS

Mr. Frank Dawson, the designer of the new model Gary Trucks, has adopted every tried and proven feature in truck construction. Mr. Dawson, in his years of experience, has probably tried every feature and units used today in truck building. This has enabled him to embody in the Gary Truck the very latest and tried units, doing away with all unnecessary and troublesome parts. COMPARE AND SEE.

THE 10-TEST TRUCK

GARY SOUTHCOAST AGENCY
1212 SO. OLIVE. LOS ANGELES

Will your brakes hold every time?

One failure may be disastrous

WILL your brakes hold in every emergency? That is the one test. Nine hundred and ninety-nine successful stops count for nothing if your brakes fail on the thousandth one.

Throughout this district there are countless hills which demand that your brakes be 100% efficient. Don't wait for an emergency on one of these hills to show the condition of your brakes. Safety demands this.

Brake inspection movement a splendid success

The aim of the Brake Inspection Movement is to persuade every motorist to have his brakes inspected before the touring season opens. State authorities have found that approximately 62% of the accidents traceable to brakes can be avoided.

Have your brakes inspected to-day

If they are in perfect condition the knowledge will increase your pleasure. If they need attention you want to know it for the sake of your car and its occupants.

If your brakes do need relining, go to a Thermoid dealer. He will equip your car with Thermoid because he knows it will give you the greatest satisfaction and the longest service.

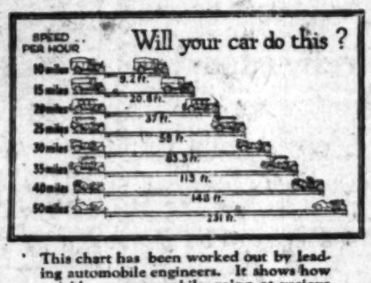
Why Thermoid wears longest

To make Thermoid Hydraulic Compressed Brake Lining, it requires over 40% more material and 60% more labor than to make the highest grade of woven lining.

Thermoid Brake Lining is Graphanized, an exclusive process which resists oil, gasoline and moisture.

Two thousand pounds of hydraulic pressure on each square inch make Thermoid Brake Lining uniform all the way through.

Have your brakes inspected to-day. It means greater safety. *Our Guarantee: Thermoid will make good—or WE WILL.*



This chart has been worked out by leading automobile engineers. It shows how quickly an automobile going at various speeds should be able to stop, providing the brakes are efficient.

Thermoid Rubber Company

Factory and Main Offices:
Trenton, N. J.

New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Detroit, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Boston, London, Paris, Turin

Canadian Distributors:
The Canadian Fairbanks-Morse Co., Limited, Montreal

Branches in all principal Canadian cities

Thermoid Brake Lining
Hydraulic Compressed

Makers of "Thermoid-Hardy Universal Joints" and "Thermoid Cordlide Compound Tires"

PAIGE

The Most Beautiful Car in America

Paige cars are trustworthy cars because they are expressions of a manufacturing ideal rather than a mere price tag. Our standard calls for the best of materials and the best of workmanship regardless of cost.

This policy has been rigidly adhered to for more than ten years. It has produced motor cars that outline any guarantee that we might write for them. It is the bed rock foundation of Paige popularity and success.

PAIGE-DETROIT MOTOR CAR CO., DETROIT, MICHIGAN

A. E. EVANS & CO.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DISTRIBUTERS.
Salesroom and Service, 1534 S. Figueroa St.
Phone Broadway 6731
Warehouse and Parts, 140 West Pico Phone Broadway

WITT
RES

Tire upkeep is regarded as the most expensive in connection with the operation of a motor car.

When you equip with HEWITT tires and use HEWITT tubes you will learn that this expense is negligible.

HEWITT tires and tubes take the high cost out of mileage.

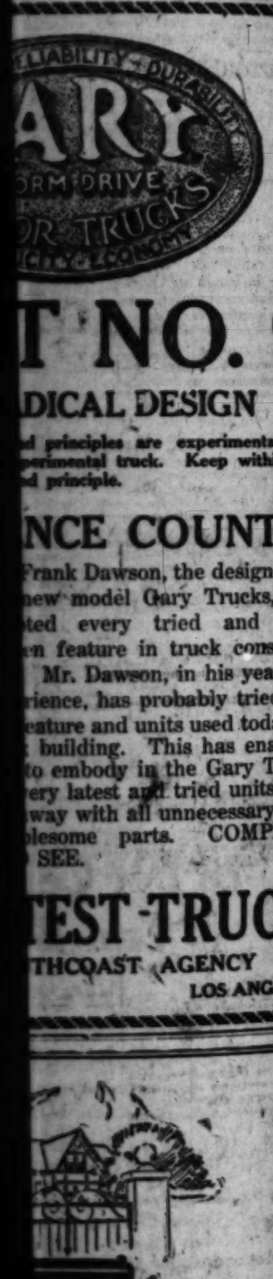
OD TIRE CO.
outh Hill Street

LIABILITY DURABILITY
ARY
ORM DRIVE
OR TRUCKS

T NO. 9
DICAL DESIGN
d principles are experimental. perimental truck. Keep within d principle.

NCE COUNTS
Frank Dawson, the designer of new model Gary Trucks, has ted every tried and best n feature in truck construc- Mr. Dawson, in his years of rience, has probably tried ev- eature and units used today in building. This has enabled to embody in the Gary Truck ery latest and tried units, do- way with all unnecessary and blesome parts. COMPARE SEE.

TEST-TRUCK
THCOAST AGENCY
LOS ANGELES



se they are ex- her than a mere best of materials gardless of cost.

o for more than ars that outline r them. It is the rity and success.

TROIT, MICHIGAN

& CO.
UTERS.
ores St.
Phone Broadway 2161

Interest Not Confined to Upholstery.

Women drivers are displaying an unusual interest in their cars and are doing much of the work that formerly fell to the garage men. One of the latest Hupmobiles is shown here, equipped with the chassis lubricating system, which is a feature that appeals strongly to women drivers. Greasing the car has become almost a pleasure.

N MOTORISTS W REAL INTEREST.

RNING TO DRIVE, HAN- AND CARE FOR THEIR MOTOR CARS.

t it may be true that largely the deciding fac- purchase of an automo- es not follow that her in- the car in which she rides ntrated to its lines, up- appointments. Auto- are almost a unit in the number of wom- becoming very good increased enormously the last two years and that of this proficiency they are unusual interest in the mical details.

en wives who drive the almost exclusively, the hardly seldom using it. trouble in securing park- during the day, he goes forth in his business in and the wife drives the the day. She becomes ustomed to handling it d in the evening and on she takes the wheel," Williams, sales manager mobile retail department ner-Robbins Company, distributors.

lubricating system, decided feature of the Hupmobile is one that ppeals to women drivers. family—the Hupmobile a family car—because of the dirty work of on foot so often."

OOTING IS LOSING ITS KICK.

g as an outdoor sport in popularity in Californ- ording to officials of the Au- of Southern California. ation has placed more ges in Southern Cal- along the highways from eastern cities. ually maintains road s after them and in- sportsmen still shoot ing season, but of replacements made that way is steadily grow-

ches of the Mohave and mmon sections are being ign signs this year, a of all-metal signs built the rigors of desert being installed. The contracted for about 5000 ns, to be placed with- year.

"GREEN" UNTIL PLACED IN CAR.

New-Type Battery Meets with an Instant Response.

Chemicals are Added When Battery is Delivered.

Problem of Deterioration is Entirely Eliminated.

The slogan, "The Prest-O-Lite same day you put it in your car," has aroused considerable interest among local motorists. Announced but a week ago by the General Service Company, the demand for this distinctively new type of battery has met with a response that is most gratifying to the local distributors and many sales have resulted.

The Prest-O-Lite Green Seal Battery, as the name might imply, is kept "green"—that is without chemicals, acids or distilled water being put in the battery until it is actually placed in the user's car. By adopting this novel manner in shipping their product, the Prest-O-Lite Company has solved a problem that has been bothering dealer and user alike since the first storage battery was put on the market.

For years the worst problem that confronted them was the fact that batteries were deteriorating while they were en route to the dealer and all the time they were on his shelf. The acids and chemicals were working on the plates all of the time, consequently causing them to be partly used up by the time they were placed in the purchaser's car. This difficulty has been entirely overcome in this new invention of the Prest-O-Lite engineers, who, by the way, were chosen by the government over all others in the country to conduct a series of exhaustive tests for submarine batteries.

Hoy T. Mesker, sales manager of the local general service station, is of the opinion that the demand for these batteries will become so great that they will have considerable difficulty in meeting it, in spite of the fact that they anticipated the popularity of this battery, said to be one of the greatest strides toward the perfection of the automobile since electric starters were adopted, and ordered an immense shipment from the factory—something other dealers would have been unable to do, as there would be too much risk involved owing to the batteries deteriorating while in their warehouses.

ARE OIL CUP SON ROAD TO DISCARD?

NEW SYSTEM ELIMINATES MANY TROUBLES WHICH WORRIED MOTORISTS.

Though the oil cup as a means of lubricating open bearings in a motor car chassis achieved some popularity several years ago, there are many modern motor car engineers who seriously question its efficiency as a solution of the problem of chassis lubrication. Results that have been checked in various cars as a result of several years' operation have not been wholly satisfactory, according to C. A. Roesch of the Alemite Lubricator Company of California.

"Oil is probably just as good a lubricant as grease for open bearings in a motor car, except for the fact that oil will not 'stay put,' declares Roesch. "Unless there is something to retard it, oil, when delivered to an open bearing, particularly in hot weather, will for the most part quickly leave the bearing.

"Another trouble with oil as a bearing lubricant is the fact that it is subject to capillary attraction. That sounds like a large term perhaps, but it is easily explained. If you notice a car that is equipped with oil cups, you will always find a thick collection of greasy dust around the spring bearing, for example. As the dry dust collects on the springs it will actually draw the grease out of the bearing by capillary attraction, just as a lump of sugar will draw up coffee if you touch its edge to the liquid.

"Hard grease, such as is delivered by the Alemite system under heavy pressure to the bearings, is the best lubricant that can be used in the open bearings of a motor car chassis. Many of the largest motor car factories of the country are concurring in this idea as is shown by their adoption of the Alemite system of lubrication as standard equipment on their new cars."

VALVE CARBON IS GREATER PROBLEM

HARD TO KEEP VALVE SEATS CLEAN WITH LOW-GRADE GASOLINE ON MARKET.

Ever since internal combustion motors were first designed, the problem of keeping valves and valve seats free from carbon has been one that has caused engineers much concern. According to "Bob" Evans of the A. E. Evans Company, Southern California distributors for the Paige car, it is a problem that has increased in importance with the poorer grade of gasoline that motor cars must use today.

"Carbon results from imperfect combustion, and with the low-grade which motorists must put up with these days, it is harder than ever before to secure perfect combustion," says Evans.

"The chief harm that carbon does, as most motorists know, is to collect on the valves and valve seats and prevent the valve from closing tightly during the compression cycle. Paige engineers discovered a simple and effective way to prevent this.

"When the valve is lifted, the valve spring is compressed, and as it compresses it also turns slightly in an attempt to wind up to resist the compression. As the valve comes back to its seat the compression on the spring is released and it tends to unwind.

"A device called the adjustable spacer takes advantage of this winding action to turn the valve slightly at each stroke, thereby causing the valve to make contact on the valve seat at a new point at every stroke which actually cleans and polishes the valve and its seat.

"Comparatively few motorists realize all the troubles that arise from leaky valves due to carbon. The Paige invention means a great deal to the motorist, for it saves loss of power and adds to fuel economy, as well as ending the expense and annoyance of having the valves ground every few thousand miles."

ARMY MACHINES NEED NO LICENSE PLATES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 20.—Army automobiles in California need not display State license plates, State Attorney-General U. S. Webb has decided. Supt. P. T. Tehaney of the State Motor Vehicle Department wrote to the chief of the Army Motor Transport Corps, asking that orders be issued that army motors display State license plates.

The transport chief replied the government took the position no State had authority to prescribe army regulations, and this contention was upheld by Atty.-Gen. Webb.

IVES NINETEENTH PEERLESS.

Theodore Koerner, com- the new national song, retired business man, and with a variety ments, with Mrs. recently arrived at Pasa- the winter. During years the couple have Pasadena, and this recently, they have a which to tour California.

Although he claims to amateur composer, had ded by an overwhelm- ess over his near- in the recent song which the most notable in America participated. a marching tune it be heard during the of Roses.

rt is Koerner's real He was apprenticed to a lithographing firm in New York, and eventually rose to be the head of the firm of Koerner & Hayes, one of the well-known publishing houses of the East. He retired twenty years ago, and since that time has devoted himself to music, art, literature and motoring. One of his canvases, "The Sailing of Griffon," is hung in the Historical Society Building in Buffalo Park.

But in spite of his "retired" activities, he has found time to do much touring, and Koerner knows cars. He knows men prominent in the automotive world, and he has a surprising knowledge of motor and car construction.

"I have owned nineteen Peerless cars in an equal number of years and I swear by the Peerless. The Peerless factory has a great organization, and it is turning out a wonderful car," he said to S. Gordon Buckner, sales manager of Smith Brothers, Peerless distributors.

TRUCKS SELL THEMSELVES.

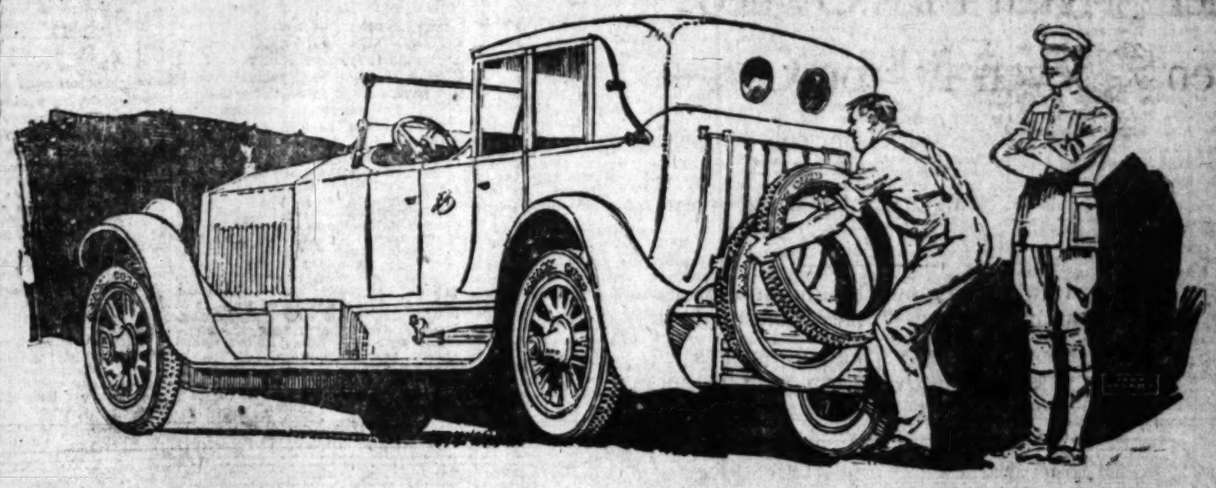
s been so many good for the Atterbury men who own and all that is needed to or two when they run an advertisement one, we begin to for them," says Earl V. general manager of the Motor Company, dis- this territory.

ales of where Atter- have carried loads con- equal to the twice as large, without repair expense.

The demand for rapid is particularly ap- California where the touch the high spots created by our great which brings the prod- farm, ranch and mine ers to the market, quicker and cheaper than it has ever been done before. It was to meet and provide a motor truck that would stand up under the continuous use that the Atterbury Motor Truck Company designed and built trucks that are in every particular over size. It is the over-sized construction that protects the truck operator from needless repairs and costly delays.

"California with its all the year around equable weather is really a Utopia for transportation by truck. The absence of ample roads throughout the East of course, does not permit of the use trucks as freely as here in California.

"The motor truck is opening up new districts and new sources of supply throughout the Pacific Coast, all of which means greater wealth to all the people of the West, and provides more means of employment."



Dignified—Durable—Dependable

AJAX CORD

AJAX CORD TIRES are dignified, durable, and thoroughly dependable tire equipment for your car. The very name—Ajax Cord—implies mileage in defiance of any standard yet achieved in tire manufacture.

Ajax Cord Tires are quality tires throughout. They add to your car's good looks. They lessen your tire cost per mile.

Ajax Cleated Tread

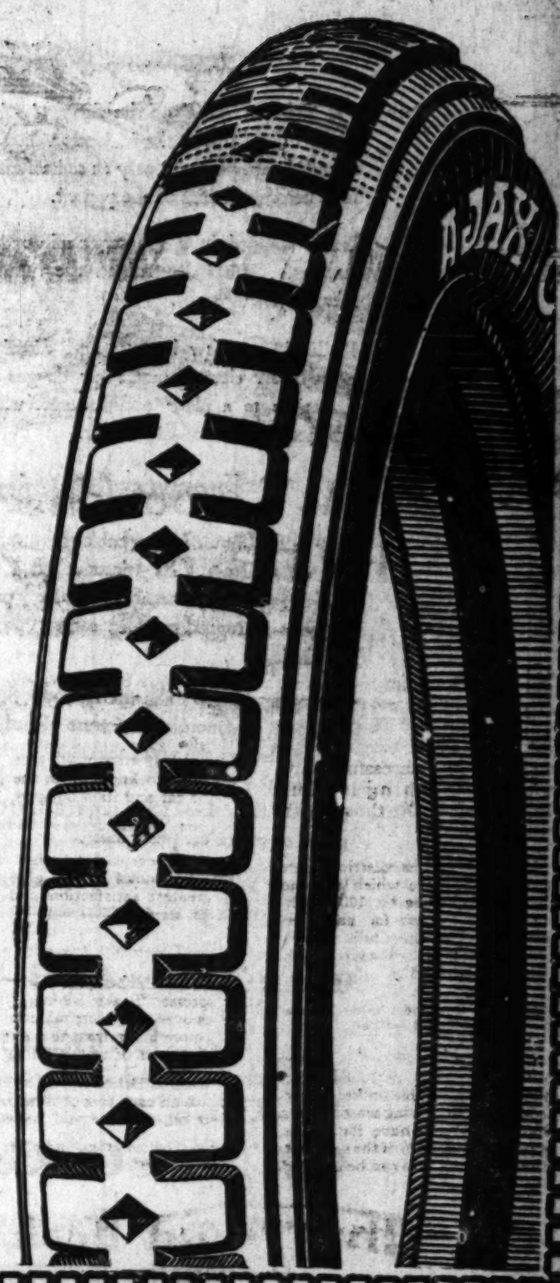
Ajax Cord Tires are burly and handsome. Look at the picture. Note the thick, bevelled cleats of rubber, like the cleats on an athlete's shoes. The Ajax Cleated Tread insures a quick, clean start, a ready stop the instant brakes are applied, and a safe, firm grip in motion. The indented grip spot, in the middle of each cleat, adds to the anti-skid effectiveness of Ajax Cord Tires.

Quality tires, sold by quality dealers.

AJAX RUBBER COMPANY, INC.
NEW YORK

Factories: Trenton, N. J. Branches in Leading Cities

LOS ANGELES BRANCH
1237 So. Olive Street. Phone Pico 591-592



PARKING AGAINST CURB.

Not one driver in a hundred knows how to work a car into a small space to get near a wall or curb when it is necessary to wedge in between two cars not more than sixteen or twenty feet apart. This indictment applies to old as well as new drivers, including some chauffeurs and otherwise capable demonstrators, according to an article which appeared some time ago in one of the large motor magazines. To do this is a trick worth knowing, for it saves time and possible damage to another man's car that happens to be in the way.

"As a general practice the driver attempts to go into the space head first," says Wallace Chorn of the A. E. Evans Company, distributors in Southern California for Paige cars and trucks. "It is impossible to work into a place by this method, particularly if the space is limited. No amount of working around and cramping of wheels will avail unless there is ample room, and then it will take a good deal of maneuvering.

"The direction of the movement of the car should be a swing to the left and alongside the forward car. This will set your car in a position heading slightly out, making it possible to begin backing into the space between the two stationary cars.

"Naturally conditions will govern to some extent the exact movement and the amount of turning of the wheel, but it can be seen by this idea the car can be brought close to the curb at the back wheels when it is easy to turn the wheels. This turning of the wheels, however, should be performed while the car is still slightly under way, or else destruction to the tires may result.

"The final operation comes in pulling the front end of the car around and getting the front wheels as close to the curb as possible, yet permitting room for swinging out, and then turned out slightly, followed by a straightening movement. Otherwise the body of the car will not come parallel with the curbing."

Our "Striking" Times.

The Father: But have you enough money to marry my daughter?

The Suitor: Well, sir, at the moment I only get 500 francs a month, but by going on strike every other month for higher wages, shall be getting 1000 francs by the end of the year.—[Le Rire (Paris.)

DORT CAR SETS A MILEAGE RECORD.

Allen Redonnet of Flint, Mich., driving a Dort touring car from Flint to Boston and return, covered the distance of nearly 2000 miles on an average of nineteen miles to a gallon of gasoline.

A remarkable feature of Redonnet's trip is that, besides having three passengers, he carried a complete camping outfit, including traveling bags, tents, kitchen utensils, etc., that increased the weight of his car over 500 pounds. Considering this increase and the further fact that a great deal of time was spent in mountainous districts, the uniform performance of the Dort's economical gas consumption stands out.

HUTS SOLD TO BELGIUM.

Nearly 5000 army huts of all descriptions, erected in France and Flanders, have been sold to the Belgian government by the disposal board of the Ministry of Munitions to house the homeless in the devastated areas.

The price paid was almost $2,000,000, and the money was forthcoming from King Albert's fund.—[London Times.

DUNLAP ENJOYS VISIT.

James M. Dunlap, manager of sales for the Chandler Motor Car Company, Cleveland, O., desired a vacation. Unlike most business men he did not take it during the summer months, but waited until recently. Like most of the country's prominent business men, though, he knew that the ideal place to enjoy a vacation was in Southern California. Accordingly, he and Mrs. Dunlap came to Los Angeles and have been making the most of their long delayed opportunity. They will drive to San Francisco for a few days' visit before starting back East.

"I didn't come to Los Angeles to talk business," said Mr. Dunlap. "We have enjoyed every minute of our stay here. We attended a gathering of former residents of Illinois at Riverside and I must say that I can't blame them much for coming here to make their permanent homes. Mrs. Dunlap has relatives at Riverside and it seemed really wonderful to sit there among the roses and oranges and look at the mountains and bathe in the sunshine at a time when we knew our Cleveland friends were wondering if they would have enough coal to keep them warm this winter."

Mr. Dunlap is an enthusiast over California's roads and the remarkable opportunities that exist here for motoring. The nearest he came to mentioning business was to say that it is no wonder so many automobiles are sold in this country.

Explain the Ghost.

St. Thomas, the "first agnostic," whose festival was placed on the shortest day to punish his unbelief, shares this anniversary with a very militant namesake, Thomas a' Becket, pilgrimages to whose shrine inspired Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales."

His specter, known among the vergers as "Thomas a' Becket's ghost," can be seen occasionally in the crypt of Canterbury Cathedral. It is a real ghost and has been photographed.

One photograph showed a dim figure of a prelate against a pillar, while another snapshot, taken from the same position, but on a different day, revealed no such appearance.

Rationalists explain that an ancient fresco on the pillar, painted out at the Reformation, becomes visible through the overlaid material during damp weather.—[London Chronicle.

HERBERT BACK FROM FACTORY.

Takes Steps to Increase Space in New Building.

Labor Conditions in East Greatly Improved.

New Plant Additions Being Rushed to Completion.

W. P. Herbert, distributor for Cleveland cars in Southern California, returned from a rush visit to the East last Tuesday night. Wednesday he announced that plans for the new Herbert Building, the future home of the Cleveland, at Eleventh and Flower streets, have been changed to provide for two additional stories. This will make the structure five stories high, instead of three, and the total floor area in excess of 116,000 square feet. It will be the largest exclusive automobile merchandising establishment in Los Angeles.

OPTIMISTIC NEWS.

The reason for providing for a greatly enlarged building is found in the optimistic news Mr. Herbert learned while in the East. He found the Cleveland factory is operating at top speed and, although the daily output is not as large right now as it was hoped to have it, it will surpass expectations by the first of the new year. Mr. Herbert succeeded in obtaining an increased allotment of Cleveland cars for early delivery in this territory and shipments will start soon.

The automobile manufacturing centers are seething hives of industry, Mr. Herbert said. Labor conditions are showing signs of improvement and the period of unrest apparently is passing. Manufacturers are encouraged over the outlook, as they are not anticipating any serious inconvenience because of a shortage in steel. They are not so hopeful over the supply of coal, however, and, as a matter of fact, lack of coal may prove a serious handicap to industry of all kinds.

RUSHED AHEAD.

"The work on the new addition to the Cleveland plant is being rushed ahead as rapidly as possible," said Mr. Herbert. "The addition will make this one of the finest automobile plants in the country. The company has almost twenty acres of land upon which to build and cannot be cramped in growth in the future. The demand for Cleveland cars has so far exceeded all expectations that the heads of all departments have literally had to hold up their hands in token of surrender. They are a capable group of experienced automobile builders, however, and are buckling down to the task ahead of them in a way that inspires confidence in every Cleveland dealer. The car has far surpassed expectations, and its perfection vindicates the three years that were spent in its preparation before it was offered to the market."

RAILROAD WILL NOT AFFECT TRUCKING,

BOTH MEANS OF TRANSPORTATION NEEDED IN SPEEDY DEVELOPMENT.

The completion of the San Diego-Arizona Railroad will mean great things to the motor truck industry and users of this type of vehicle in Imperial Valley. It often has been said that the railroad would be the making of the valley, but during the time that the section of the State has been without a railroad wonderful work has been rendered by motor trucks in helping to relieve the situation. Enormous crops have been produced and in some localities, were it not for motor trucks, these crops could not have been taken to market.

"There may have been some who were inclined to think that the completion of the railroad would interfere with the advancement of the use of motor trucks in the valley," said Wallace O. Gates of the Gates-Kelley Automotive Company, distributors for Jumbo trucks. "As a matter of fact, there is reason to believe that more trucks than ever will be used, now that the railroad has become available.

"In the past it has been the custom to develop the lands closest to the highways and markets. There is equally as good land farther removed. Bigger crops than ever can be raised now, as the railroads will provide an outlet for additional tonnage. Motor trucks will be used in moving the produce to the railroads and this connection will mean the establishment of warehouses in various parts of the valley. Trucks that have had to be taken off hauling jobs in the past because of a lack of railroad cars or warehouse facilities now can be kept busy at all times."

LUBRICATION IS IMPORTANT POINT.

LARGE PART OF POWER OF MOTOR CAR LOST THROUGH FRICTION.

The fact that 25 per cent. of the power of a motor car is lost by friction makes motorists who know this realize how important it is that a motor car should be properly lubricated.

"Grease cups should be thoroughly cleaned and kept constantly filled with a good grease," says Jack Ott, salesman for the Panama Lubricants Company, distributors for Pennzoil brand of Pennsylvania paraffine base oils. "It is very important that all bearings and working surfaces be regularly inspected, cleaned and lubricated.

"It readily can be seen that the lubricating of a car is one feature that needs constant attention and motorists should choose the best possible oils and greases to eliminate as much trouble as possible.

"If good oils and greases are used a motorist will not have to lubricate the different parts as often as with an inferior grade of oil. And not only will he get longer service out of a given amount of oil or grease, but the lubricating qualities of good oil can be easily noticed in the increased power and smoothness in his motor."

Showing Re-Miler Advantages.

Arrangements have just been completed whereby the Western Auto Supply Agency is to handle the Re-Miler in this part of the state. Joseph, left, of the Re-Miler Rubber Company and Mr. Pepperdine of the Western Auto Supply Agency.

TO HANDLE RE-MILER IN THIS TERRITORY.

ARE CONSTRUCTED ON REGULAR TIRE-BUILDING FORMS AND GIVE SERVICE.

Arrangements have just been made whereby the Western Auto Supply Agency with their chain of auto supply stores throughout the West are to handle exclusively the "Re-Miler," a complete interliner made by the Re Miler Rubber Company of Ashland, O.

The deal was closed here this last week by Mr. Henry Joseph, field sales manager of the Re Miler Rubber Company, and Mr. George Pepperdine, head of the Western Auto Supply Agency. Mr. Joseph will remain here for some time, carrying on demonstrations of the Re-Miler at the local Western Auto Supply Agency on Grand avenue, showing the merits of this article which has become so popular throughout the East.

"Re-Milers are handmade," said Mr. Joseph. "They are hand built on regular tire-building forms and each ply of fabric or gum is put on separately and rolled down. The one side of the Re-Miler has an endless steel hoop that fits around the rim. This hoop prevents the pulling up or the blowing out of Re-Miler. The opposite side has a built-in rubber head just pliable enough to allow the Re-Miler to adjust itself to the casing. The top of the Re-Miler is covered by a tough rubber tread. The tread acts as a cushion to prevent stone bruises and if temporarily exposed on account of casing wearing through will give for a time the same service as the tread on tires.

"The edges cannot wrinkle or pull up—the patented arrangement that makes a Re-Miler the only self-adjustable inner casing on the market, is what overcomes all other devices that pinch or chafe the tube and wrinkle up in the tire. The main important feature of Re-Milers is that they have no ends to adjust when inserting or to come loose afterwards."

MORE AUTOMO... COMING TO...

CONDITIONS COVER... FACTURE SHOWIN... IMPROVEM...

Improvement in ... ing the manufacture ... already is noticeable ... of the year practically ... tory will be on the ... eastly increased ... encouraging report ... was received a few ... ris M. Hanshue, ... Los Angeles branch ... Bros. Automobile Co... ter from T. E. Jarrard ... sales manager. The ... brought the informa... Hanshue could expect ... the new 1920 series ... els within a few weeks ... shue would like to get ... of each Apperson ... on hand when the ... into its future home ... west corner of Eleven... er streets.

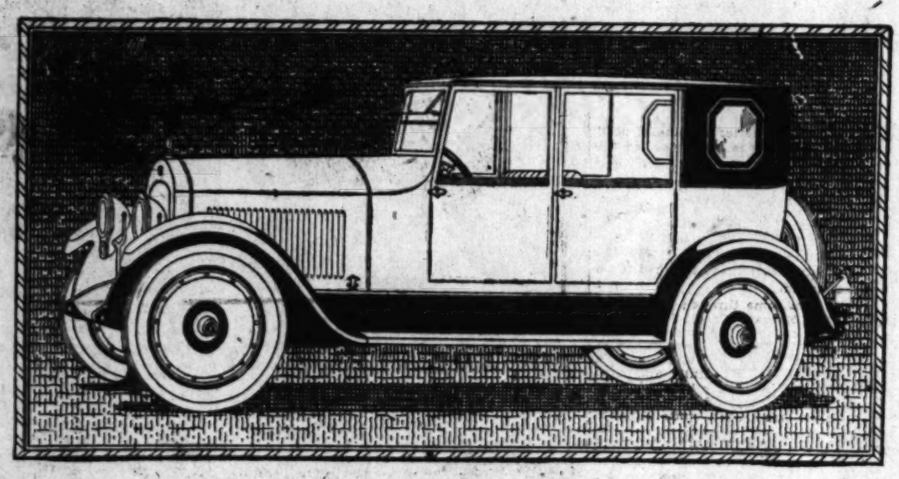
Mr. Jarrard also ... ter that Mr. Elmer ... senior member of the ... son Bros., is planning ... Angeles for the main... winter. He will have ... one of the very latest ... touring cars for his ... while in Southern C... Apperson has a large ... friends in Southern C... will be pleased to ... tended visit.

MANY PROSPE... AMONG ...

Statistics compiled ... year Tire and Rubber ... ron, O., show there are ... ly 6,000,000 farmers in ... only 78,000 motor ... farms. On these ... there are 2,500,000 ... Assuming that 200,000 ... within the year, it ... left to the sales ... every manufacturer.

There's a Touch of Tomorrow in All That Cole Does Today

Turning Future Ideals Into Present Achievements



Creations Which Anticipate Coming Styles

A FORECAST of the future is the *Cole Aero*-EIGHT. In it, ideals which seemed intended for fulfillment only at some future time have become realities of the present.

It has ushered in a new vogue in motor car patterns. It has determined the trend which future styles will take.

Radiating a new beauty and dignity, the *Aero*-EIGHT elevates motor car designs for the first time to a plane commensurate with their advanced mechanical attainment.

It furnishes a new incentive to ownership; it affords a new satisfaction in possession. It gives to motoring a new significance.

Five years devoted exclusively to the building of eight-cylinder cars by one of the first two American manufacturers to produce an Eight, are responsible for its development.

Ten years of planning ahead—ten years dedicated to the creation of the new, the advanced, the original—give it the maturity of experience and sound judgment.

Increased Performance—Exclusive Designs

THERE is an indescribable charm about the *Aero*-EIGHT. Its winsome grace of line, its dashing attractiveness are a constant pride and delight—its rugged power a source of continual satisfaction.

Averaging 15,000 miles on tires, developing 80 horsepower, economical in its use of fuel, light in weight, fleet as the wind, tenacious in its adherence to the road and reposeful in its luxurious comfort, the *Aero*-EIGHT gives a new interpretation to motor car possibilities.

The new All-Season models introduce for the first time flush panel construction and represent a welcome departure from the traditions in enclosed car design.

The open cars are refreshingly different from the staid conventions of the past.

The harmony of color, richness of fabrics, taste in the selection of appointments denote the worthy craftsmanship of these distinguished cars.

So original in conception that their counterparts are not to be found in current design, they turn future ideals into present realities and stand as noteworthy additions to Cole's significant creations in advanced motor cars.

Prompt Deliveries Assured—Prices Guaranteed Against Reduction in 1919

Davidson, House & Meyer

Show Room 1225 South Grand Ave. Service Department, 1210 S. Hope St.

Robert Armstrong, Long Beach
Kitchen & Ameli, Bakersfield
Orange Co. Auto Co., Anaheim
John P. Davidson, Pasadena
J. J. Killip, Oxnard
The Wright Service Co., Hollywood.

Cole Motor Car Company, Indianapolis, U.S.A.

Creators of Advanced Motor Cars

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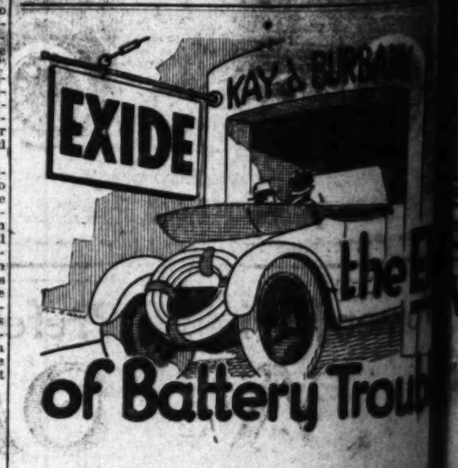


Whenever you see an "Exide" Battery sign, that is the ... to your starting and lighting ... tery troubles.

The "Exide" is recognized ... America's greatest battery ... cause it has stood the ... time.

Many "Exides" have been ... continuous service for ... years and are still going ... *Some Battery.*

THE GIANT THAT LIVES IN A BOX

Kay & Burbank

Eleventh and ...
210-212 No. Main St., Santa Ana.
Auto Electric Co., 232 ... Fourth and Locust ...

...W SEXTET HERE SOON.

...Motor Company has ...the latest model of ...r Car and Vehicle ...the National ...is on display at ...showrooms at 319 ...The new model, the ...has lines that are ...and of remarkable ...represents an en... ...marvel for perform... ...the motor develops ...horse power ...being built by the ...

...ding features of ...a new oiling sys... ...friction to a ...greatly increases the ...motor. This sys... ...every vital work... ...ation, including the ...bus... ...has been designed, ...using low-grade ...provided being con... ...ency within the de... ...ers, where it is ob... ...ed by heat, and pro... ...with an exhaust ...to get at its point of ...As a result, low-grade ...gives the snap and ...of gasoline. ...

...lines of the body, ...motorists materially ...graph to its distinctive character, is the shape and contour of the front fenders, which are of the individual type, closely hugging the wheels, and independent of the running board. This new car will be handled by Fred Rutledge under the firm name of Rutledge Motor Company. Mr. Rutledge has been connected with the National factory for the last twelve years and recently as an executive in the sales department.

After seeing the completed model of the new National Sextet he became so enthusiastic about the possibilities of this new model that he immediately took over Southern California and Arizona for the distribution of this car.

He chose for his sales manager H. A. Burgess, one of the pioneers of the automobile business on the Coast and who was recently western representative for Thomas B. Jeffries Company.

A Prospective Banker.

A tramp asked a man for a few cents to buy some bread.

"Can't you go into some business that is more profitable than begging?"

"I'd like to open a bank if I could only get the tools," answered the tramp.—[Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph

TIRE COST SHOULD BE MEASURED BY MILES.

INITIAL EXPENSE NO GUARANTEE OF FINAL COST OF CASINGS.

A new educational idea that is securing wonderful results in bringing home to motorists the important lessons of tire care is the tire conservation day programme that has been developed by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company.

The idea is right in line with the spirit of economy which motorists practice to get the greatest possible mileage from their tires. It swings on the salesman as a pivot. Goodyear salesmen in all sections of the country are qualifying as tire experts and officiating at these various conservation day meetings.

A special trunk containing the supplies necessary to the demonstration is routed ahead to the point desired. Sections of tires showing the well-known forms of abuse, crude rubber of various types, sections of used tires that have given good mileage, photographs of manufacturing processes, booklets and other tire literature are among the contents of the trunk.

After suitable announcement has been made these meetings are held at he business places of Goodyear dealers. The motorist is given a wealth of helpful advice as to how to increase tire mileage and is asked to measure his tire cost in terms of miles rather than in initial cost.

CLAIMS RECORD IN PRODUCTIVITY.

California has some wonderfully-productive land, but there are certain Michigan acres which excel all others in returns, and last week there was great rejoicing in one of the most progressive factories back at Detroit when forty-two acres of floor space were added to a factory which for ten years past has taken leadership in the production of fine cars.

This celebration was held by the Hudson Motor Car Company at the opening of its new assembly plant for Essex motor cars and Hudson Super Sixes.

ELECTRIC OF TODAY BETTER BALANCED.

TROUBLE-PROOF QUALITIES ARE MAKING CARS MORE AND MORE POPULAR.

Not all of the progress in the automobile world has been confined to the development of the gasoline car. Though less public attention perhaps has been directed to it, the electric automobile of today bears as little resemblance to the electric of six or seven years ago as does the gasoline car of today with those of a similar period.

"Chief among the improvements in the modern electric are the changes in chassis and body design that make the electric of today a much better balanced car, easier riding, and with a much lower center of gravity. This, together with improvement in the controls and in the construction of the batteries, make the modern electric much more efficient, and much more easily handled," declares G. R. Beach of the Gaffney Motor Sales Company, distributors for the Milburn and Raulang electrics and the Owen Magnetic car.

"Another decided advance has been the simplification of systems of automatic charging, which may be installed in private garages. By this method the owner of the electric may keep his car charged to full efficiency and ready every morning.

"The electric has always been famous for its trouble-proof qualities. There is virtually nothing to go wrong with the electric, so simple is its construction, and modern improvements have, if possible, made the electric even more trouble-proof than ever."

FLAT SPRINGS GIVE THE BEST RESULTS.

SPECIAL CURVE IN FRAME OF CAR GIVES DESIRED LINE TO SPRINGS.

Spring making is a science that is decidedly recent in origin when compared with the majority of mechanical arts. It is a decidedly complex study as well as far as the automobile industry is concerned, because of the wide speed range which motor cars possess. It would be an easy matter to design springs that would ride easily at low speeds, but they would probably be entirely useless for high-speed work.

One factor in spring design for motor cars has been thoroughly proved by the experience of many manufacturers. It is the fact that a flat spring gives much better riding qualities than one with a decided "bow." This is particularly true as far as the front spring is concerned.

"Very few makers have achieved anything approaching a flat front spring, because of the necessity of leaving ample clearance between the frame and the front axle," declares Gilbert Woodill, manager of the Western Motors Company, Kissel distributors. "Kissel, however, achieved it in a very simple manner. They put the "bow" in the frame instead of the spring. And, simple as this idea seems, yet it is exclusively a Kissel idea, and protected by a Kissel patent. Only one other American maker uses it, a builder of a decidedly expensive car, and they pay Kissel a royalty for the permission to employ it.

"As a result of this upward curve in the frame just above the front axle, the front spring of the Kissel is absolutely flat. This design permits a freedom of motion between the leaves of the spring that insures ease of riding."

FORD COPS THIRD IN DESERT RACE.

KICKS OVER ALL OBSTACLES AND BEATS OUT MANY RIVALS.

Those among the motoring fraternity who recall the days of the old Los Angeles-to-Phoenix races which furnished a thrill unequaled by that of any other race ever pulled off locally especially for those who watched or saw the cars in action along the line or who were fortunate enough to be in at the finish on the old State Fair Grounds at Phoenix, will be interested in the outcome of the recent El Paso-to-Phoenix race.

This race, which during the past few years has taken the place of the one from Los Angeles, has been the one big sensation of the State Fair, and this last one was no exception in the way of furnishing hair-raising thrills along the entire line and which was sadly marred by the tragic death of three of the participants.

The winner, an old Pope-Hartford Desert Rat, driven by Hugh B. Miller of Phoenix, was the first in the money and received a hearty ovation when he pulled into the fair grounds. Not a whit less was the tremendous ovation given a doughty little Ford, insignificant at the start, but strong and sturdy enough to kick its way through and over all obstacles, outstripping other higher-priced models and finishing a good third behind only the Buick No. 19 and the Pope.

"This Ford which was driven by W. J. Tabor of Tucson, was absolutely stock with the exception of the carburetor and wire wheels," says B. L. Graves, manager of the Los Angeles branch of the Ford Motor Company, "and competed against forty-two other cars of almost as many different makes, all more or less well known, only sixteen of which reached Bisbee, the half-way point, and only six of them reaching Phoenix in time to check in."

STRENUOUS JAUNT IN DEATH VALLEY.

CLIMBS OVER EMIGRANT PASS REGARDLESS OF TERRIBLE SHAPE OF ROADS.

A penciled letter bearing a postmark from Trona, Cal., reached the Albertson Motor Company last week, containing a brief account of a Dodge journey made over a desert road so rough that no automobile had traversed it for a year and where even a freighter's wagon had met with disaster and had had to be abandoned.

"I have come through Death Valley via Furnace Creek Ranch and Emigrant Pass (not road,") wrote Ferdinand Burgdorff, mining man. "I have a Dodge roadster, and my car has acted beautifully and have had no trouble of any kind so far as the car is concerned.

"Furthermore, it is quite a feat to have come up Emigrant Pass in its present condition. The road has been washed out by a cloudburst, and as far as I can find out, the Dodge is the only car to have made the trip up the pass in the last year. A big car started down the pass, but met with an accident and had to be left in the road. A mule team broke down on the road, and that wagon is also lying by the wayside.

"The Dodge looks fine and there are a brace of interesting trophies hung on the bumper."

SIX MILLION TIRES ARE NOT SUFFICIENT.

At the beginning of the 1918-1919 fiscal year the factory of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, Akron, O., was asked to produce 6,000,000 automobile tires during the year. Actually the Goodyear production for the year will run about 6,250,000 tires, and even this prodigious number is not large enough to fill the present demand.

Her Father's Profession.

A Sunday-school teacher in London was talking to her class about Solomon and his wisdom.

"When the Queen of Sheba came and laid jewels and fine raiment before Solomon, what did he say?" she asked presently.

One small girl who evidently had had experience in such matters, promptly replied, "'Ow much d'yer want for the lot?"—[Boston Transcript.

SALESMANSHIP CAMPAIGN.

The subject of success, no matter where it may fall, is always of interest. The commercial vehicle industry is so closely affiliated with growing big business projects in Southern California, that any marked achievement in this field is an unfailing evidence of advancement toward the realization of the greater commercial goal of 100 per cent. efficiency.

The celebration of the salesmanship campaign for the White truck held by the White Auto Company, which closed November 1, was held last Wednesday evening at the Los Angeles Athletic Club. All the department heads, together with the members of the sales force, were present, O. R. Fuller, president of the White Auto Company, presiding at the dinner.

J. P. Morgan once said that there is nothing that succeeds like success. The germ of success is one of the most contagious of all intellectual bugs known to modern business science. This was proven by the dynamic force that was in evidence around the White dinner table, which in turn may be traced to the fact that the sales force of the White Auto Company has just completed and accomplished a truly remarkable thing in the trade annals of Southern California, starting at a time when the reconstruction period, after the war, had business by the throat to a certain extent, in that many were "marking time" before branching out into new lines or developing the already-established undertakings.

During the war year 1918 the White Auto Company began laying its plans for a big drive; also, it might be said, in passing, that Mr. Fuller and the other officials of the company paid a great tribute to the American army, in view of the fact that they went ahead, built a new plant and laid out capital. But 100 per cent. Americans all knew that the army would win and finish the war, that's the point—finish the war. The army did—and justified the faith of those behind the White Auto Company. Many organizations drifted on the "lee shore" because this faith in the force of the right and the might of true Americanism was lacking.

A feature of the programme shows one of the most salient elements of success ...t that the last month developed nearly three times the volume that appeared during the initial month of the campaign; in other words, the germ of success was catching, as the following data will show:

Total amount of orders received during the month of August amounted to $80,827; September, $183,025; October, $288,014.14, or a total of $551,866.14.

C. H. Wondries was winner of the prize for opening the largest number of new accounts, having a total of thirteen to his credit. The total amount of business turned over during the ninety-day period by this member of the sales force was $103,576.50. The two prize winners were presented with beautifully engraved gold watches by O. R. Fuller.

Those in attendance were: O. R. Fuller, president White Auto Company; S. Cahn, vice-president; F. T. Bullard, assistant sales manager; Owen R. Bird, advertising manager; O. W. Fry, White service manager, and the following members of the sales force: L. H. Smith, C. H. Wondries, D. W. Nelson, J. O. Preston, C. R. Frazier, H. J. Van Auken and F. Johnson.

...Showing Re-Miler Advantages.
...just been completed whereby the Western A... handle the Re-Miler in this part of the ... the Re-Miler Rubber Company and Mr. G... Western Auto Supply Agency.

...E-MILER ...TERRITORY.
...D ON REGU... ...ING FORMS ...RVICE.
...ve just been ... Western Auto ... their chain of ... throughout the ... exclusively the ...plete interliner ...r Rubber Com...
...d here this last ...y Joseph, field ...Re-Miler Rub... ...Mr. George Pep... ...Western Auto ...Joseph will re... ...time, carrying ...of the Re-Miler ...n Auto Supply ...venue, showing ...ticle which has ...throughout the ...handmade," said ...are hand built ...ing forms and ...gum is put on ...d down. The ...e-Miler has an ...hat fits around ...p prevents the ...llowing out of ...ide side has a ...just pliable ...Re-Miler to ad... ...sing. The top ...covered by a ...The tread acts ...prevent stone ...rarly exposed ...sing wearing ...or a time the ...road on tires. ...wrinkle or pull ...rangement that ...e only self-adj... on the mar... all other de... the tube ...he tire. The ...re of Re-Milers ...ends to outlast ...come less ex...

MORE AUTOMOBILE ... COMING TO ...

CONDITIONS GOVERNI... FACTURE SHOWING A... IMPROVEMENT.

Improvement in conditi... ing the manufacture of a... already is noticeable and ... of the year practically ... tory will be on the ro... vastly increased producti... encouraging report from ... was received a few days a... ris M. Hanshue, manage... Los Angeles branch of ... Bros. Automobile Compa... ter from T. E. Jarrard, ... sales manager. The ... brought the information ... Hanshue could expect a ... the new 1920 series in s... els within a few weeks. ... shue would like to get a... of each Apperson mod... on hand when the ... Into its future home at ... west corner of Eleventh ... er streets.

Mr. Jarrard also stated ... ter that Mr. Elmer App... senior member of the ... son Bros., is planning to ... Angeles for the major p... winter. He will have s... one of the very latest ... touring cars for his ... while in Southern Cali... Apperson has a large ... friends in Southern Cal... will be pleased to have ... tended visit.

MANY PROSPECTS ... AMONG FA...

Statistics compiled by ... year Tire and Rubber C... ron, O., show there are ... ly 6,000,000 farmers in A... only 78,000 motor truck... farms. On these figures ... there are 2,500,000 truck... Assuming that 200,000 truck... within the year, it would ... to the sale of 1... ...manufacturer in t...

DODGE BROTHERS
BUSINESS CAR

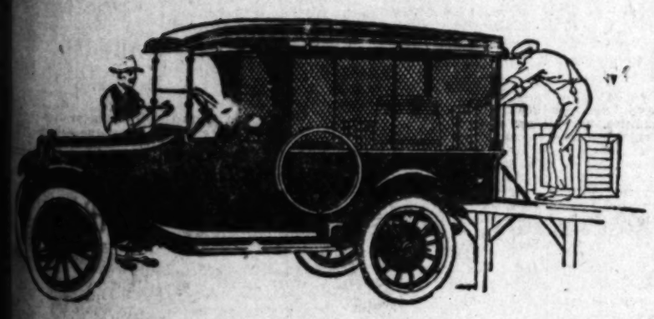
Merchants will tell you that it gives as good service in its second or third year as in its first.

This long-time dependability and economy make it valuable in any business.

It will pay you to visit us and examine this car.

The haulage cost is unusually low

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
ELEVENTH AND HOPE
Pico 3362 Automatic 60684

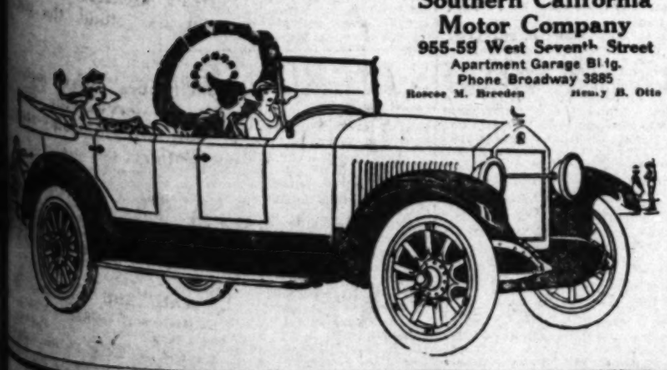


...Women Drivers Prefer the
MOON

Not alone because Moon appearance represents the latest vogue in motor styles, but because of the ease with which the Moon is controlled, its flexible power for traffic, its quick acceleration and its powerful brakes.
Ask the girl in the Moon.

Price Only $2295 Delivered
IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES

Southern California Motor Company
955-59 West Seventh Street
Apartment Garage Bldg.
Phone Broadway 3885
Roscoe M. Breeden Henry B. Otto



Whenever you see an "Exide" Battery sign, that is the answer to your starting and lighting battery troubles.

The "Exide" is recognized as America's greatest battery because it has stood the test of time.

Many "Exides" have been in continuous service for over 6 years and are still going strong. *Some Battery.*

...ay & Burbank ...
Eleventh and Figueroa Sts.
110-212 No. Main St., Santa Ana.
155-171 S. Fair Oaks Ave., Pasadena.
Auto Electric Co., 232 G St., San Bernardino.
Fourth and Locust Street, Long Beach.

1¼ Ton
$1890
F. O. B. LIMA

Pneumatic Cord Tires, 36 x 6" all around, Power Tire pump and Extra Rim, $185 extra. Electric Lighting and Starting, $125 extra.

MOTOR TRUCKS FOR EVERY PURPOSE

HERE is a brand new Garford.
Its main difference lies in its remarkable price.

In quality, workmanship, rigid inspection and all other characteristics, it combines all of the qualities for which Garfords have become noted among thousands of users.

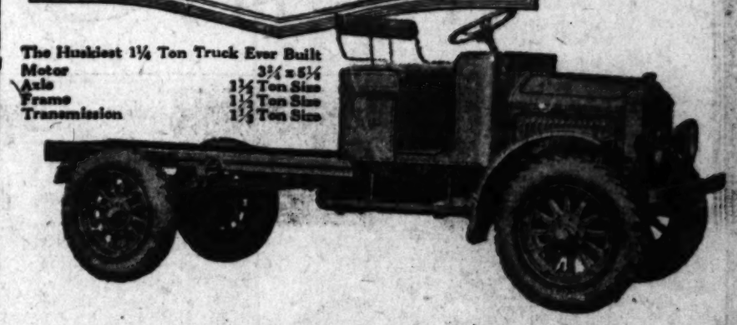
This quality truck at such a remarkable price is possible only through the extensive resources and large volume production of the Garford organization.

This new truck is backed by the long experience and thorough methods which have made Garfords known as "the motor trucks which give the *Low Cost Ton Mile.*"

See this truck for yourself. Examine its sturdy construction and powerful build.

"USERS KNOW"

Garford Motor Truck Co., Inc.
1431 SOUTH LOS ANGELES ST.
Telephone Main 3383. Los Angeles, Cal.



The Huskiest 1¼ Ton Truck Ever Built
Motor 3½ x 5½
Axle 1½ Ton Size
Frame 1½ Ton Size
Transmission 1½ Ton Size

ESSEX MOTOR CARS

Now Note This

Owners Reflect a Definite Joy in its Operation that is Unusual and Distinct

Essex Quality

You have observed that owners are unusually proud of the Essex.

They manifest it in their speech, their driving and the particular way in which they care for their car.

Such enthusiasm is natural to all who know it. You catch some of its influence if you watch the Essex and the owner in action.

Note Their Joy As They Drive

People drive the Essex with evident joy. The buoyancy of its response to the throttle is distinctive. Haven't you noticed how Essex drivers seem to fit in with the action of the car? They are alert and confident. The Essex responds to every whim of the driver. It glides as smoothly as a canoe drifting down stream or rushes silently by with the speed and freedom of a bird.

It is a quality that accounts for motoring pleasure.

All cars run, no one questions that. Most of them travel fast enough. But there is a difference in the way they run. The Essex is speedy without offering protest in sound of effort.

Do They Analyze the Causes?

Certainly most owners do not examine the causes which account for Essex performance.

When they tell you of its buoyancy they do not, as a rule, explain that light weight, a powerful motor and a rigid frame, all carefully balanced, is the explanation.

Nor do they mention mechanical construction when they tell you how easy it is to drive the Essex, or how comfortably it rides.

They Accept it as They Do its Performance

Of course we know why the Essex is giving such satisfaction. It is a new type.

Because of its lightness as well as durability, its economy and at the same time performance, men accept it as it was designed to be, the car of tomorrow, the embodiment of all that is desirable in both the light weight car and the large costly automobile.

It meets all service needs as owners of large, costly cars have learned to know those qualities. Yet it is moderately priced, and the operating cost is comparable to that of light cars. The Essex has proved that performance, durability, moderate cost and economy of operation may all be found in one car.

The Essex calls for little attention. It is free from many annoyances that interfere with the pleasure of motoring. It is because the Essex meets every motoring need without requiring much attention to keep it in running condition, that people speak of it as they do.

Harold L. Arnold
Motor Car Merchant. 7th and Grand Ave., L. A.
Branch at Santa Barbara.

(85)

REMY
OFFICIAL FACTORY SERVICE
YOU may obtain genuine Remy parts and official factory service at a Branch or Authorized Distributor of United Motors Service Inc., the only authorized service department of the Remy Electric Co.
Also a Rim Service
Los Angeles Branch
1152 SO. GRAND AVE.
Phone Main 6890
UNITED MOTORS SERVICE
INCORPORATED
SERVICE DEPARTMENT OF Delco-KLAXON-REMY

PNEUMATIC-EQUIPPED.

The wholesale department of D. F. Poyer & Son, distributors of Transport trucks for Southern California, Arizona and Southern Nevada has been very successful in placing Transport agencies in this section in the last ten days. In that time agencies have been established at San Bernardino, Santa Ana, Long Beach, San Pedro and Wilmington, according to D. F. Poyer.

"The Transport Company is making a feature of equipping many of its models from one ton up to and including the two and one-half ton model with giant pneumatic tires. It is explained that the reason for this is the unprecedented growth in the demand for this class of equipment. Last year it was estimated that about 15 per cent of this class of tonnage was fitted with this equipment. I understand that it is estimated that this year the proportion has risen to about 50 per cent," said Poyer.

"There is no doubt that truck users have been shown that in the lighter and the medium capacities giant pneumatics largely do away with jar, reduce depreciation, increase operating radius and add to the truck's earning power. Inquiries are reaching us every day regarding the many improvements that are incorporated in the Transport. We are fortunate that we are able to insure all buyers of prompt deliveries of all models."

GOOD ROADS FOLLOW ARMY CONVOY TRIP.

CONTRACTS LET IN MANY STATES AS RESULT OF CROSS-COUNTRY RUN.

When the first transcontinental motor tranport convoy reached San Francisco last August, many men asked its purpose. They wanted to know why this expensive journey was undertaken by the government.

"The first answer is found in the letting of a contract for $100,000 worth of road work in Nebraska," says Freeman A. McKenzie, of the City Garage, distributors for the Commerce Truck.

A report just received at the headquarters of the Lincoln Highway Association from the Nebraska State Highway Department advises that a contract for thirty and one half miles of grading and drainage on the Lincoln Highway in Dawson County, between Overton and Cozard, has been let for $99,673.

This section of the Lincoln Highway in western Nebraska has been for years in very poor shape, and following rain has been almost impassable. It was in this section that the transcontinental army convoy lost two days from its schedule, due to the deep mud. The grading and drainage of this entire section is expected to be completed this fall, leaving the road ready for some form of permanent surfacing next year. Owing to the lack of funds available it is probable that the surfacing will be gravel.

This $100,000 worth of improvements is an excellent example of the effect the transcontinental army convoy run had on Lincoln Highway improvement at many points where conditions had for years been unsatisfactory.

Nothing New in His Life.

"Here's a concern advertising a shirt without buttons," said wifey.

"Nothing new about that," replied hubby. "I've been wearing them for years."—[Edinburgh Scotsman.

Cozy as a Fireplace.

Is this smart Columbia Light Six roadster, just deliv curtains in the permanent de luxe top. L. Hoffmann, who is shown adjusting the sildingered by the Leach-Biltwell Motor Compa lacking to complete motoring comfort in any weather.

MOTORINGEST CITY GETS COMPETITION.

MRS. HOFFMAN DECLARES CORN BELT WILL HAVE TO GO TO KEEP HONORS.

Des Moines may be, as statistics hold, the "motoringest" city in the country, but to really enjoy motoring one must live in Los Angeles, which is running the corn-belt metropolis a strong race for honors as to the number of registered motor cars per capita.

At least this is the declaration of Mrs. E. L. Hoffman, and she divided her time impartially between a residence in Des Moines and Los Angeles. In either city, or anywhere else, she declares, she would be absolutely lost without a modern motor car to drive.

Several years' experience as a driver has given Mrs. Hoffmann, ample oportunity to judge motor-car values. This experience she has just put to work in the selection of what her friends tell her is one of the smartest cars in Los Angeles.

Selecting a Columbia light six roadster at the distributors, the Leach-Biltwell Motor Company, Mrs. Hoffmann commissioned the company to outfit the car in a manner to appeal to her individual taste. M. A. Leach himself took note of what Mrs. Hoffmann wanted, and when the Columbia was turned over to her she pronounced it perfect.

The new model Columbia roadster, which comes equipped with disc wheels and with a spare in a counter-sunk space in the deck, readily lent itself to the "dolling up" process. The Leach company built on a de luxe top, with patented sliding curtains, which makes it possible for Mrs. Hoffmann to convert the car instantly from an open model into a snug inclosed car

FIRE EXTINGUISHERS AS DISTILLERY VATS.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

GLOBE, Ariz., Nov. 14.—There is sore complaint that the Courthouse, railroad offices and other public places have lost their fire extinguishers. Just where they went was brought to light in the confiscation of a number of home-made stills in which the copper extinguishers had been made to serve as distillation vats. The amateur distillers, however, have used old milk cans and wash boilers and a variety of kettles, tubs, etc., Sheriff Shute has so much of such paraphernalia that he has been compelled to ask the Supervisors to provide additional storage room. Four private stills have been taken within two days and several hundred gallons of various brandies made from raisins and grain mash have been confiscated and poured into the gutters.

MIGHT TRY AGAIN

Miss Euphemia Johnson was attended by a confidential colored friend of her own sex when the railway company called her in to effect a cash settlement for the death of her husband, killed on his honeymoon. Mrs. Johnson had clouded her features with a heavy veil to the time the corporation attorney had mentioned the sum, but when he produced the bills she threw back her badge of mourning and gazed eagerly on the bundle that flashed green and yellow in thick streaks. The lawyer withdrew after the signing of the release, and the two were left alone. "Euphemia," said the companion, "I suppose you'll be getting married again now that you're so rich?" Euphemia paused, with a thick thumb half-way to her mouth for moisture and reflection. "Ef' Ah do," she observed before resuming the counting of the roll, "it'll be some pusson working on de same railway."

Rather Mixed.

"Jones has a nice job on his hands."

"What is it?"

"To put his son on his feet."—[Baltimore American.

GARFORD IS NOT OWNED BY WILLYS.

Recently there have appeared in various issues of the press throughout the country items stating that Mr. John N. Willys of the Willys-Overland Company owns control of the Garford Motor Truck Company, Lima, O., one of the leading motor truck manufacturers of the country.

The Garford Motor Truck Company has given out a statement that these rumors are unfounded. They advise that neither Mr. John N. Willys, nor the Willys-Overland Company is financially interested in the Garford Company.

NEW CONCERN ADVANTAGE

LAFAYETTE BEHIND SEARCH IS NOTHING TO

Executives of the tors Company of to capitalize to the the enormous Uncle Sam in the of automotive ment.

In equipping the plant they are machinery that found most efficient ture of airplane adapting them to duction requirements fayette car.

"We consider advantageous," said designer of the Cadillac eight, Motors Company. that we are a new a new plant for the a new car enables chinery and tools ern design and the We have no old that must be financial loss, if equipment that fayette engine and reliable source cut the least purchase will produce the

The advantage Lafayette car is necessary to suit the ment.

"We can draw, and without fear, ence gained by were at war. research and tive for any factures of hi advanced, highest possible and without close workmanship.

EARNING POWER TRUCK

PNEUMATIC TIRE SAVES IN

Because the business investment is practically capable of doing be the proof. tire equipment of a truck is tires give lence, safety of tion and more of gasoline and tion, is the of the United pany, manufacturers tires.

"The United pany was the need for trucks and experiment and the first to apply vantage of the class of vehicle beyond a doubt that within light tonnage and even tonnage will tires.

"Records that thousands of tires, not only but abroad, have able uniform that these records miles is no further comment. not pertain to one set—they several sets and trucks.

"The United pany during the lod expended in development and the results winnings of the benefit that in gasoline and in dollars and creased production with difficulty mand for tires for automobiles

HORSESHOE QUALITY WINS.

The purchasing departments of municipal, county and State governments have in recent years had much to do with the buying of tires as horsedrawn vehicles have almost entirely been superseded by automobiles and trucks. That there are those in such departments who have become tire wise, is the statement of Roy R. Meads, president and general manager of the Pacific Rubber Company, distributor of Horseshoe tires.

"Public purchasing agents have had so much to do with buying tires that they have to be shown. You must talk something besides guarantee—they insist upon actual mileage performance. When tires are bought in such quantities as they are today by these purchasing agents in all parts of the country, the outlay runs into a tremendous sum. The less mileage that is secured means waste of public money," said Meads.

"When this company was awarded the contract to furnish the State of California with Horseshoe tires for its motor cars for the next year, and only after the keenest competition with many other makes, we were greatly satisfied, not only because of the amount involved, but because Horseshoe quality and workmanship had won after thorough investigation."

STATIONS FOR SERVICE.

To hark back to old times, it was Los Angeles that put over the first successful gasoline filling station, which has become so popular with all motorists. The Western Oil Company, refiners of the new Purity gasoline, has been responsible for a chain of independent filling stations with their attractive signs dotting the city everywhere.

"We went big from the start," states George Zeeman, secretary of the Western Oil Company, "because of the products. We located every station for the benefit of the motorist rather than for publicity to the passing traffic. Why put a station in a location where nine machines out of ten are loaded for the trip? Why not locate them where the machine is most liable to need Purity or Lubro? That's the answer"

The Lubro party to which every motorist was invited last week was a big success, and today there are Lubro converts reaching into large numbers, and they are increasing by leaps and bounds. With the successful conclusion of the "Lubro" party the motorists now look to a Purity station as their friend.

TRUCK ROADS EN ROUTE.

California and good roads are spoken of together so often that they are almost synonymous. But vast improvements will be made on our roads before they will deliver maximum efficiency.

"Take for instance," says Mr. R. T. Bull, branch manager of Garford Truck Company, "the location and the laying out of roads. Every curve that is necessary to build in a road means that every vehicle that passes around that turn must use excess power.

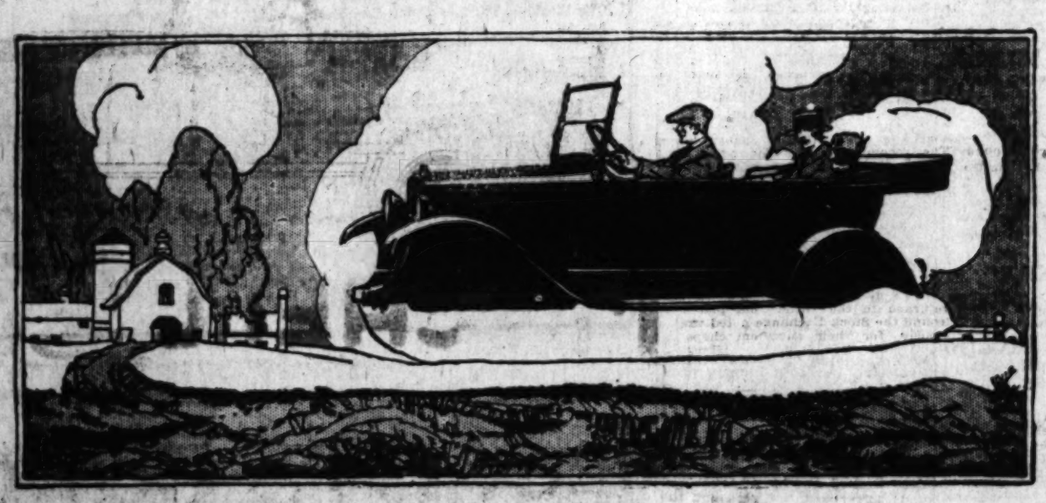
"If roads are so laid out that they avoid grades the saving that is made to motor transportation will run into the thousands yearly.

"The shortest route between two shipping centers should have direct roads running between them that eliminate long detours to small towns.

"The time is fast approaching when motor trucks will have exclusive roads that will lead direct from one important shipping center to the other and they will be made to withstand the heaviest sort of traffic and all kinds of weather.

"Take a road on a hot summer day and if a truck is heavily loaded and the surface of the road is soft it will retard the rolling of the truck, which all means waste of power."

Overland



With Three-Point Cantilever Springs New Overland 4 Seems to "Sail Over The Roads"

THE new Three-Point Cantilever Springs of Overland 4, by their special construction and design, protect car and passengers from ordinary road jolts. Bumping, twisting, swaying and vibrating are wonderfully lessened. The blows of the road seldom reach you. There is less tendency to bodily fatigue after long rides.

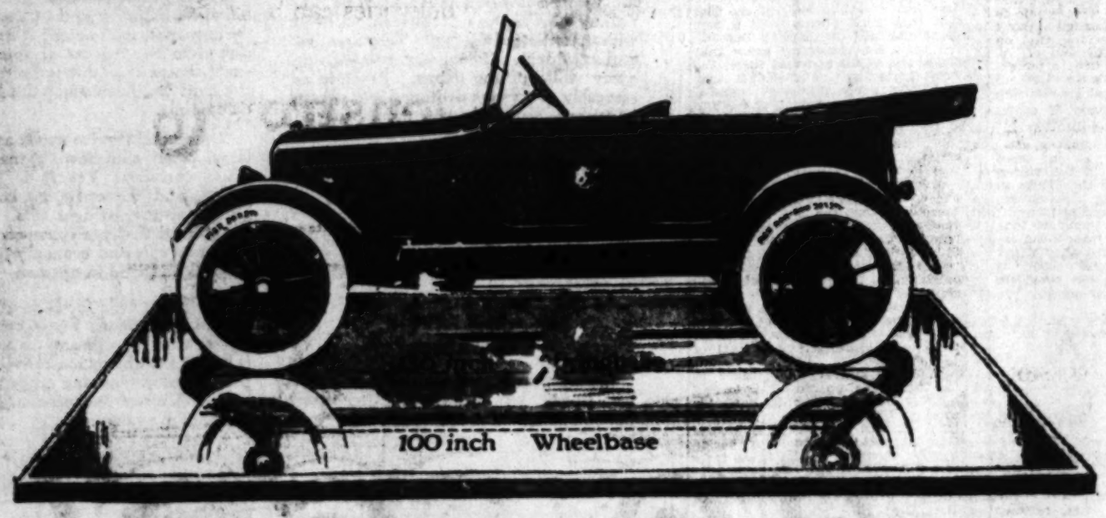
The springs of Overland 4 attached at the ends of a 130-inch Springbase give the riding comfort and road steadiness heretofore possible only with cars of long wheelbase and great weight, yet Overland 4 retains the light weight and economy advantages of 100-inch wheelbase.

Three-Point Cantilever Springs protect the car from the hammering and wear of road blows. They lengthen its life and reduce upkeep costs.

Equipment of Overland 4 is dependable and complete from Auto-Lite Starting and Lighting to Tillotson Carburetor.

250,000 miles of test have made the strength and endurance of this car a matter of record.

See Overland 4 at the first opportunity. Ask for booklet. Overland 4 Touring, $845; Roadster, $845; Coupe, $1325; Sedan, $1375. Prices f. o. b. Toledo.



WILLYS OVERLAND PACIFIC COMPANY
Los Angeles Branch: 11th and Hope.
Prices subject to change without notice

NOVEMBER 23, 1919.—[PART

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EARNING POWE
TRUCK INC

PNEUMATIC TIRE
SAVES IN MILE
PRESSURE

Because the motor
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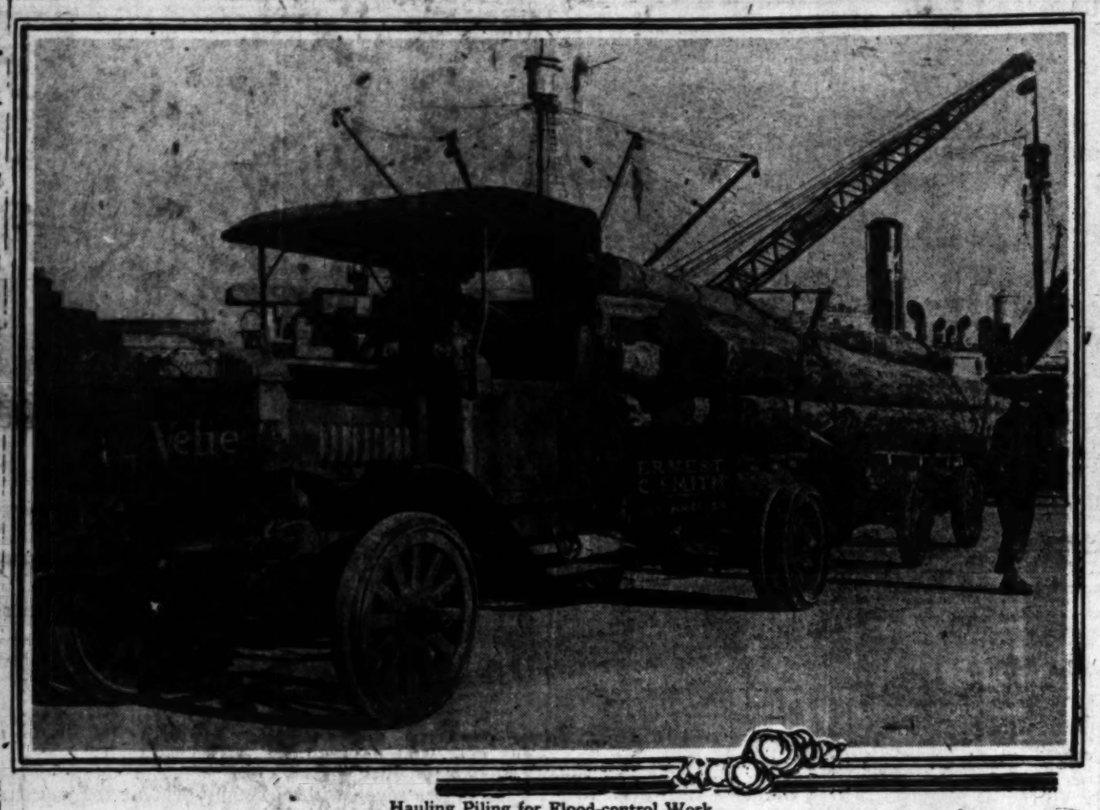


Hauling Piling for Flood-control Work.
One of a fleet of eleven big Velie trucks owned by Ernest C. Smith of Los Angeles. These Velies are put to the hardest kind of work day in and day out and have all stood up like veterans. The Velie truck is being handled in this city by the Lord Motor Car Company.

ing almost any task required. Sometimes their performance surprises even me, and my long experience in the trucking business has taught me many extraordinary things about trucks and their performance.

"I have tried a number of other different makes of trucks, but the tests to which these Velies have been subjected in this flood control work have convinced me that there are few trucks which can equal them."

GIANT STARS IN THE TIRE GAME.

News faces on automobile row, New York, are those of Bennie Kauff and Jess Barnes, stars of the Giants. They have opened a store in the heart of the automobile district and are pushing United States tires. With the royal cord as the leader of their line, the two famous ball players expect to show close to the top in the race for tire business.

MASONS GAIN FAVOR ON ROUGH HIGHWAYS.

TIRES ARE CUT TO PIECES BY HARD TRAVELING; GET NO CHANCE TO WEAR OUT.

Returning from a trip through the northern part of his territory, M. M. Robertson of the C. Fred Thompson Tire Company brings a glowing report of business and also of increasing Mason tire popularity, which tire his company distributes in Southern California and Arizona.

Much of this territory up north consists of long, hard stretches of road which is nothing for California to brag about and it is in these districts that Mason is gaining in favor because of the service the tire is giving and the high mileage records which are made.

"High mileage in some of these districts is a minus quantity," says Mr. Robertson, "because the desert and mountain roads cut a tire to pieces instead of wearing it out and high mileage attained there would be trivial on boulevard work, but I found instances of where 7000 miles was a high average for the life of a tire. They have been able to get 4000 and 5000 miles out of the Mason and with this showing is it any wonder it is gaining in popularity?

"The answer to it is the extremely tough tread which is built on to Mason tires," says Mr. Robertson, "and it may sound funny, but there was such a uniform chorus all along the line of Mason enthusiasm that it got pretty monotonous, but one fellow's verdict was unique because when I asked him why he liked it so much he said because it had taken the 'll from alibi.'"

GOOD WORN TIRES CAN BE HALF-SOLED.

IF CASING IS BADLY DAMAGED EXPERTS REFUSE TO APPLY NEW TREAD.

"A house built upon a solid foundation will stand for years. If, however, the foundation is weak the house totters and falls and it is likewise true with the application of the Gates half-sole tire," says H. B. Warfield of the Warfield Tire Service Company, operating the only Gates half-sole service station in the city.

"Applied to a good casing in which the fabric is sound, the Gates half sole will give many thousand additional miles from a tire which otherwise must soon be discarded, but there are certain factors which must be reckoned with to have absolute success with them.

"Not all worn tires can be successfully half-soled," says Mr. Warfield, "because if the fabric is weakened and is nearly gone, it would be foolish to half sole it, as the principle of the half sole is simply is to furnish a new tread and to meet and absorb the bumps and wearing conditions of the road.

"As so much depends upon the ability to determine just when a tire is ready for half soling, we maintain here a force of factory-trained men to handle all this work, do the inspecting and the work of applying the half sole."

TICKLISH TUNNELING.

A very interesting bit of tunneling was recently done on the Fourteenth-street tube under the East River, New York. The heading was being run in rock, and at one point test holes showed a thickness of only eight inches of sound dry rock above the line along which the top of the tunnel was to run. As the tunnel was being driven without the use of compressed air, it was decided to drop the upper heading four feet until this thin cover of rock was passed. The cast iron lining was set in place at each side of this section, and the rock was removed very carefully by using a great many holes, each loaded with about one-eighth of a stick of dynamite. As each bit of rock was removed to the arch the tunnel lining was set in place. By this means the dangerous section was tunneled without breaking through the thin shell.—[Scientific American.

The Best Man.

"Who was the best man at the wedding?"

"The bride's father, if cheerfulness counts for anything."—[Boston Transcript.

WAR IMPROVEMENTS SEEN IN AUTOMOBILE.

ENGINEERS MAKE USE OF DATA LEARNED THROUGH EXPERIENCE IN WAR.

It has been interesting to watch the progress made by the Nelson in winning for itself a share of popularity among automobiles here in the south, where so many have been sold recently and where nearly everyone has been interested in seeing the "airplane motor" adapted to the automobile.

Everyone knows what great strides were made in the development of the airplane motor during the progress of the great war and where it played such a master part in the war activities. It has been of equal interest to see how one of Detroit's great engineers, in touch with all of these improvements, has put them to practical use in the automobile.

"We are finding that war conditions are still a factor in the sale of this car," says F. E. Nelson of the Nelson Auto Company, the local distributor. "For everyone has been impressed with the importance of economizing, and economy was one of the principal things the designer had in view when building this car.

"Another thing that made a ready demand for this car was the fact that many people recognized the builder as the same man who built the old Hup 20 and 32 models and the service they gave have been a recommendation for the Nelson."

TIRE TROUBLE DUE TO DRIVER HIMSELF.

PURCHASE OF "SOMETHING FOR NOTHING" IS HARD TO GET AWAY WITH.

Anyone who was out driving last Sunday, which was an unusually warm day, could not help but be impressed with the extremely large number of machines laid up alongside of the road with tire trouble. This certainly did not add anything to the day's pleasure and must have gone a long way to mar the enjoyment of thousands who were out that day. It is anything but pleasant to try and fix an old tube or casing alongside the road with those sympathetic looks from passing cars.

One good logical reason for so much trouble is advanced by F. H. Osler of the Osler-Racine Rubber Company, who says that a large percentage of such troubles is due to a great desire on the part of so many people to try and get something for nothing, which they never seem to learn "can't be did."

"I am not holding any brief for any concern that are attempting to profiteer and will readily admit that in some lines it is easily possible to pay too much for an article. But I do want to say this much, that on the prices charged by any of the well-known makes of tires, a motorist will get full money's worth where he is running an awful risk in buying the so-called cheap tires.

"Pay a fair price for your tires and then let the dealer in turn render you a service by looking after these tires; let him examine them occasionally for cuts and bruises, change them around from one wheel to another, take them off and see that the tubes are not chaffing or sticking to the casing and also look for breaks in the fabric on the inside of the tire. If you do this you will find that your Sunday or weekday trips will be far freer from tire troubles and an extra hot day will not hold any terrors for you again, at least not in this line."

GASOLINE QUALITY UNDER DISCUSSION.

RECOMMENDATIONS MADE FOR REVISION OF SPECIFICATIONS NOW IN USE.

Every motorist is interested in the quality of gasoline which is supplied the market. Many claim that the gasoline of today is not as efficient as it has been in the past while there are others who say they cannot notice any difference in the mileage obtained. Recently, according to H. C. McVey, who represents the Oakland car in Los Angeles, a meeting of the Technical Subcommittee on Standardization of Specifications for Petroleum Products of the Bureau of Mines, Department of Interior, was held, at which recommendations were made for revision of the motor gasoline specifications, that the 20 per cent. limit should be raised and all reference to specific gravity omitted from petroleum products specifications.

It was strongly urged that more co-operation is needed between the oil and automotive industries to insure better utilization of petroleum products and avoid economic wastes that now occur in both industries. The recommendations for revising specifications of motor gasoline were referred to a special committee. This committee will not make report until after a thorough investigation.

LONDON CHOPHOUSE REVIVAL.

The London chophouse, which languished during the war, has come into its own again. Clients have returned to the little old places 'round the Stock Exchange n ted variously for their succulent chops, their steak and kidney puddings, their very mixed grills, and the solemn rite of eating.—[London Mail.

The HOBBS Certainly 'Woke Up' My Car—

No more trouble with my starter, more sleepy lights for me—I've got regular storehouse of concentrated ergy in that little old Hobbs." This is mple of what they tell the garage an.

—and it's just this satisfaction on the rt of Hobb's users that's putting over Hobbs battery—and putting it over

If you want from a battery is long, ering service, and lots of power, get MORE than your money's orth of both from a HOBBS.

The Hobbs carries an unconditional guarantee.

HOBBS STORAGE BATTERY COMPANY
Factory and General Offices
1325-33 South Olive St., Los Angeles.

HOBBS SERVICE STATIONS
CLEANING AND BATTERY SHOP, 1165 Sunset Blvd.
BATTERY SERVICE, 4107 Moneta.
BATTERY SERVICE, 3516 Santa Monica Blvd.
Cannon Market and San Pedro.
BATTERY SHOP, 816 S. Olive St.
GARAGE AND MACHINE SHOP, 4010 S. Vermont Ave.
Washington and Vermont.
BATTERY AND IGNITION SHOP, 2414 Pasadena Ave.
GARAGE, 1914 W. Washington.
ELECTRIC CO., 925 S. Olive St.
BATTERY CO., 1200 E. 9th St.
Flower St.
GARAGE, 2501 West Jefferson St.
OTHER SERVICE STATIONS EVERYWHERE.

HOBBS
STARTING
LIGHTING
IGNITION
BATTERIES

Something to be Thankful for

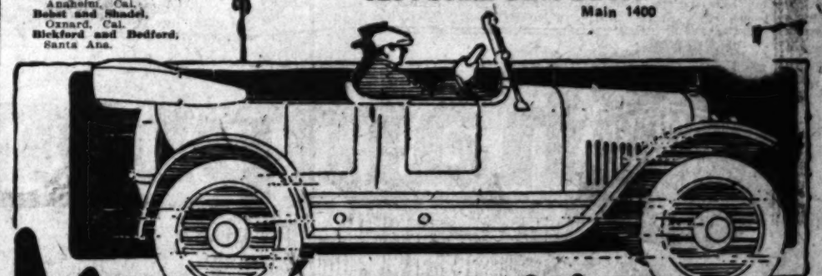
You should be glad that you not only can get delivery on a Mitchell Victory Six right now, but you should be thankful that you can get a Mitchell at all.

The Mitchell Victory Six through its wonderful record on the Yosemite Economy Run, its record from Los Angeles to San Diego, its second gear performance on Catalina Island and its ability to keep cool under the hottest weather conditions have won thousands of friends for it—and the best friends of all are those who drive them.

Order your Mitchell now. Get immediate delivery on it. You'll have something to be thankful for.

Security Motor Corporation
Temporary Salesroom and Service Department
1234 South Olive Street
Main 1400

At These Dealers:
Atkins Motor Co., 1144 First St., San Diego, Cal.
Orinan Motor Co., Hollywood, Cal.
L. E. Conklin, Santa Barbara, Cal.
Cosmopolitan Garage, San Luis Obispo, Cal.
Sawyer and Sawyer, Pomona.
Theodore Crossley, 10th and Market Sts., Riverside, Cal.
Echols Bros., El Centro, Cal.
Earl Fulweiler, Santa Paula, Cal.
Green Motor Car Co., Long Beach, Cal.
A. F. Riley, Upland, Cal.
Hubbard Garage, Bakersfield, Cal.
Grace Motor Car Co., Pasadena, Cal.
Walters and Day, Anaheim, Cal.
Bobst and Shadel, Oxnard, Cal.
Bickford and Bedford, Santa Ana.



MITCHELL Victory SIX

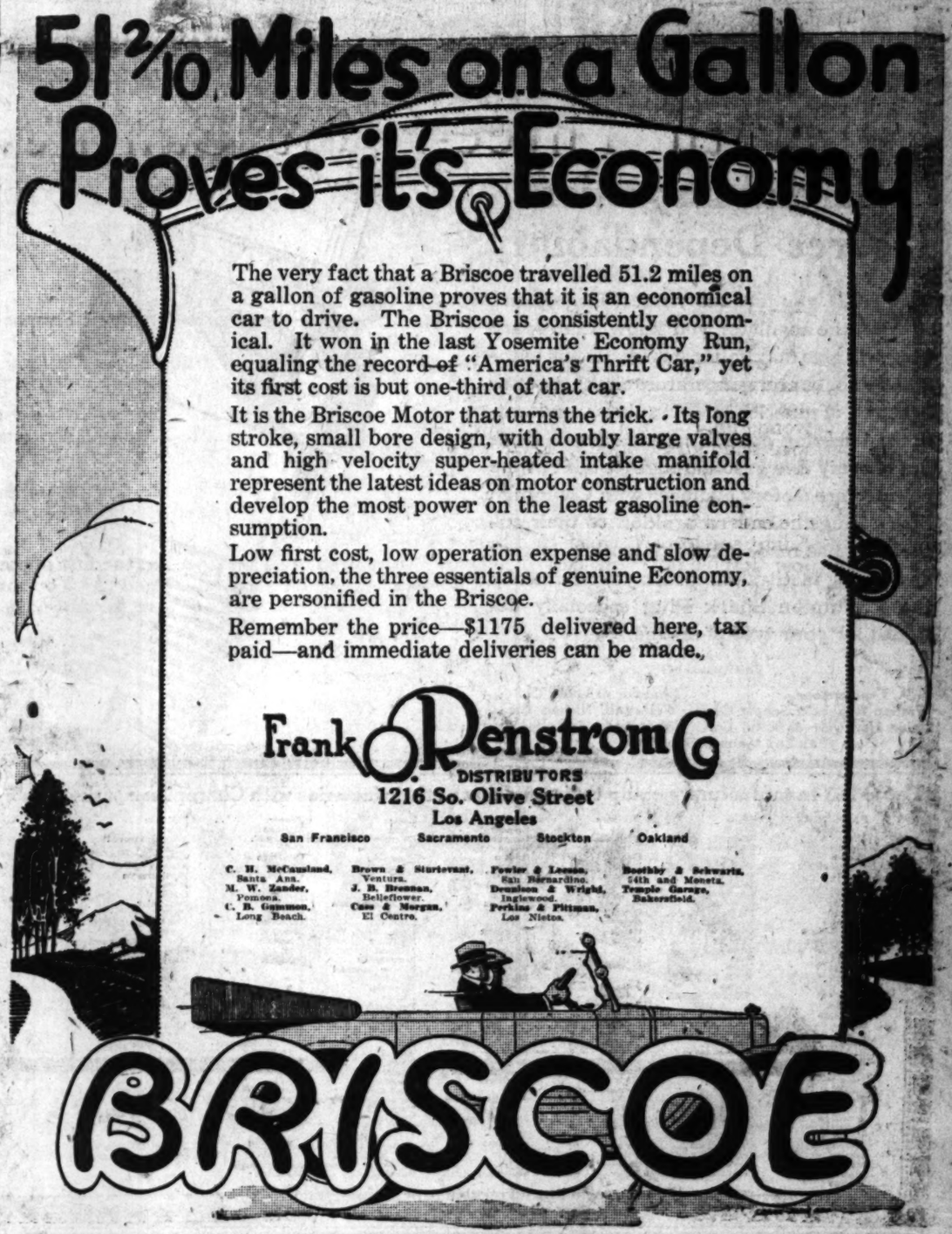
51 2/10 Miles on a Gallon Proves it's Economy

The very fact that a Briscoe travelled 51.2 miles on a gallon of gasoline proves that it is an economical car to drive. The Briscoe is consistently economical. It won in the last Yosemite Economy Run, equaling the record of "America's Thrift Car," yet its first cost is but one-third of that car.

It is the Briscoe Motor that turns the trick. Its long stroke, small bore design, with doubly large valves and high velocity super-heated intake manifold represent the latest ideas on motor construction and develop the most power on the least gasoline consumption.

Low first cost, low operation expense and slow depreciation, the three essentials of genuine Economy, are personified in the Briscoe.

Remember the price—$1175 delivered here, tax paid—and immediate deliveries can be made.



Frank O. Renstrom Co
DISTRIBUTORS
1216 So. Olive Street
Los Angeles

San Francisco: C. H. McCausland, Santa Ana. M. W. Zander, Pomona. C. B. Gammon, Long Beach.
Sacramento: Brown & Stutevant, Ventura. J. B. Brennan, Bellefiower. Case & Morgan, El Centro.
Stockton: Fowler & Lessee, San Bernardino. Dennison & Wright, Inglewood. Perkins & Pittman, Los Nietos.
Oakland: Boothby & Schwartz, 54th and Moneta. Temple Garage, Bakersfield.

BRISCOE

MINOR CHANGES ONLY.

Unlike some automobile manufacturers who introduce what are known as annual models, the Franklin Automobile Company does not make changes in its product to conform to the calendar. Whenever there has been some way devised to improve the car these changes are incorporated. The result of this policy is that no Franklin model is suddenly made obsolete through vastly improved successors being put on the market. The very newest offering in the Franklin line is what is known as the improved series 9B, shipments of which have been received in Los Angeles by Ralph Hamlin, Inc., the distributors.

The first of the present series of cars was the series 9. This was followed by the series 9B and now has come the very latest in the improved series 9B. Asked what changes have been made in the new car, Mr. Hamlin said all are more or less of a minor nature and all are to be considered as merely improvements and no decided alterations. In appearance the car is very little different from the previous series and it takes a practiced eye to determine that the seats are lower, as is the entire body of the car. The windshield and steering column are placed at a more rakish angle. The top has been lowered. A plate glass is now used in the rear curtain and the curtain extends around the sides to cut off cross drafts. The clutch is the dry disc type and Spicer universal joints are used. The rear axles are slightly larger and the entire car appears to set closer to the ground.

"The new Franklin will be found to have the same features of construction that tend to economy as all preceding models have possessed," said Mr. Hamlin, as he looked over the new touring car. "It is an incontrovertible fact that all world's gasoline mileage records are held by Franklin cars.

"Most notable among the demonstrations of Franklin gasoline economy is the record established at New Haven, Ct., when a stock touring car was driven eighty-two and eight-tenths miles on a single gallon of gasoline. One of the observers of this test was Prof. E. H. Lockwood of the Sheffield scientific school, Yale University. In Detroit a Franklin touring car was driven seventy-one and six-tenths miles on practically level roads. Akron, O., has a record of sixty-nine and four-tenths miles; Meriden, Ct., sixty-nine and three-tenths miles; Milwaukee, sixty-five and eight-tenths miles; Fresno, Cal., sixty-one and nine-tenths miles. Six Franklin cars in six different cities have records of over sixty miles to the gallon. In nineteen cities Franklin cars have records of more than fifty miles to the gallon.

"These records were established in connection with the last national gasoline mileage test conducted by the factory. Cars were driven in 179 different cities and in the same number of varieties of weather. The grand average for 179 cars was forty and three-tenths miles. This was the largest test of its kind ever conducted by any automobile manufacturers and included points as widely separated as Portland, Me.; Seattle, Wash.; San Diego, Cal., and Jacksonville, Fla.

"In every instance commercial gasoline was used and there was a thorough inspection of the gallon gasoline containers. Professional, technical and business men served as official observers and there could be no doubting the authenticity of the results."

TRUCK ALIVE AFTER STRENUOUS SMASH.

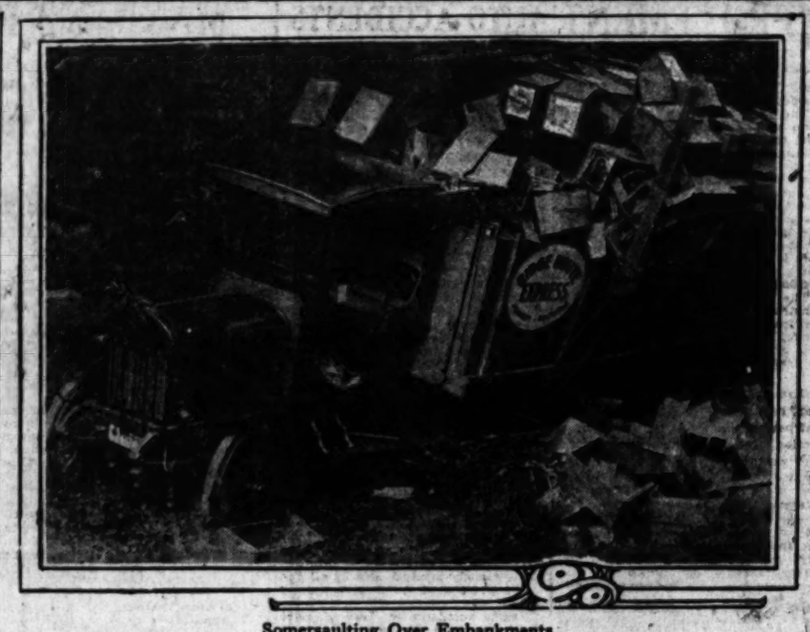
GOES OVER A TWENTY-FOOT BANK AND COMES OUT ON OWN POWER.

Going over a twenty-foot bank, with a two-ton load, and turning over twice on the way down, is a demonstration that, while not recommended, is certainly the hardest test possible for a motor truck. This is the feat of a two-ton Gary truck owned by E. A. Kuykendall of Los Angeles. Let it be said that it was neither by intention or carelessness on the part of Mr. Kuykendall, but was caused by his being blinded by the bright lights of an approaching passenger car on one of the sharp turns in the Bouquet Canyon road.

At first the truck was naturally supposed to be badlyy damaged and out of running order, but after a careful examination it was found that not only the frame, wheels and axles were undamaged, but that the engine and drive shafts were in line and unharmed.

Finding it very difficult to get the truck out with a block and tackle, the engine was started and with its own power helped extract itself from the ditch.

Mr. Kuykendall did not survive as well, however, as he suffered fractures in both legs. When told that the only damage to the truck was two broken risers on the body, Mr. Kuykendall remarked: "I knew that I had a good truck, but to take the strain that it did without twisting the frame or drive shafts and without throwing the engine out of its bed is marvelous, and makes me a bigger booster than ever for Gary trucks."



Somersaulting Over Embankments

And coming out in pretty fair condition is a strenuous proposition for motor trucks. But a two-ton Gary truck owned by Mr. E. A. Kuykendall slid over a twenty-foot bank, with a capacity load, turned over twice on the way down and helped itself out of the ditch with its own power. The frame, wheels and axles were undamaged and the engine and drive shafts were perfectly in line.

BANQUET HELD FOR OLDEST EMPLOYEES.

RUBBER COMPANY DECLARES THAT MEN ARE NEVER TOO OLD FOR REAL SERVICE.

At what age is a man unfitted for real service?

"Never!" says the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company of Akron, O. Although Goodrich has something like 15,000 youngsters in its organization, that is, men from 18 to 45 years of age, some of its biggest men have long since passed the 50 and even the 60-year mark. And that the company is proud of these men is proved by a recent unique banquet held in Akron.

NOVEL FUNCTION.

At this novel function no one was given admittance who had not been in the company's employ twenty years or more. The affair was attended by 160 men and women employees—the aggregate number of years' service totaled over 4000 years. Officials and workmen alike were among the veterans, in fact, a comfotable majority of them were superintendents, department heads, foremen, managers and sales and finance executives.

Much credit and honor was given this group of employees. During the meeting they advanced to be greeted by President B. G. Work, who awarded each with a handsome gold service pin bearing four stars, each star representing five years service. With the exception of twenty-four all of the "twenty-year-or-more" group are now active in the Goodrich organization and many of whom predict that their ultimate record of uninterrupted service will double their present figures.

In two different instances father and son went forward to receive service pins, while in two other cases two and three brothers' names were called. Six women were among the group, one of whom was the proud possessor of a thirty-one-year service record. The oldest active man employee has been with the company for thirty-nine years. Goodrich executives and officials who have served twenty years or more who received pins are B. F. Work, president; H. E. Raymond, vice-president; C. B. Raymond, second vice-president; W. A. Means, second vice-president; H. K. Raymond, second vice-president; E. C. Shaw and A. H. Moak, directors; M. A. Flynn, labor director, and E. C. Tibbits, advertising manager.

President Work, in addressing the banquet, said that the growth of the company seemed like a romance and that the years since he was personally associated with them in working out the company's problems had passed quickly. He recalled the days when he worked on a night shift and when he could call almost every employee by their first name.

MADE SKEPTICAL BY INFLATED PRICES.

WHEN DEALER QUOTES TIRE AT LOW FIGURE MOTORIST IS SCARED OF IT.

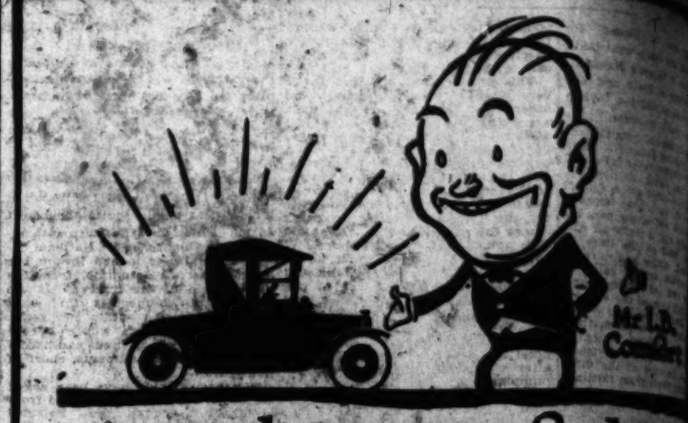
"In these days of inflated prices for almost every article of common need one is apt to be skeptical when finding something reasonably low priced," said Charles Killefer, cousin of Wade Killefer of the Angels, who has just returned from an automobile trip over the Santa Fe Trail to Detroit and back to Los Angeles via the Lincoln Highway as far as Great Bend, Wyo., thence via the Santa Fe Trail.

To confirm this statement Mr. Killefer relates an experience which occurred 200 miles west of Detroit.

"At this point," said Mr. Killefer, "I encountered bothersome tire troubles. The nearest garage carried only Goodrich tires. Having never used this brand I was somewhat skeptical as to their value because of the exceedingly low price quoted me by the dealer. There was no alternative and I, therefore, was forced to purchase two of these tires.

"Anyone who has ever been over the transcontinental routes is in a position to realize the disastrous effects of bad roads on tires and can readily appreciate the jubilation naturally felt on being able to complete the trip to Detroit and return through Colorado, Arizona, Blythe, Imperial Valley and San Diego to Los Angeles with the original air remaining in the tires and the treads showing no cuts or abrasions and very reasonable signs of wear.

"The country dealer who sold me the tires supplied me with Goodrich road logs and maps which proved very useful in making the remainder of the trip. I was so pleased with this information that I discarded all other data which I had, and not once in the long journey did I go astray."



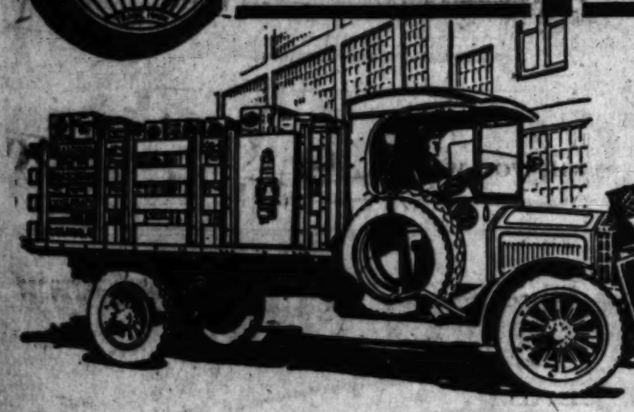
As a rule a man's a fool
When it's hot he wants it cool
When it's cool he wants it hot
Always wanting what is not
The one best bet
Is a *Ustus Limousette*

A convenience to suit every whim of driver or passenger. If you want to be cool a touch will make an open car for you or on the other hand if you are too cool a touch will make your open car a closed one. What could be better? Even leave the rear of the car closed and the front open or the front closed and the other open, either way, it makes no difference to the Ustus Limousette owner. Why fight with yourself, see your dealer today.

Freemond's Auto Works, 1732 West Washington St.
T. J. Close, Western and Jefferson Sts.
Dale and Co., Santa Ana, Cal.
W. D. Burwell, San Diego, Cal.
Green' & Green, Norwalk, Cal.
Auto Electric Supply and Service Station, Needles, Cal.
Whittier Implement Co., Whittier
Frank Seifert, Bakersfield, Cal.
Highway Garage, Tehachapi, Cal.
City Garage, Long Beach, Cal.
Wm. M. Smith, Pasadena, Cal.
Bevis Bros., Van Nuys, Cal.
H. M. Burton, Chino, Cal.
Redondo Motor Co., Redondo, Cal.

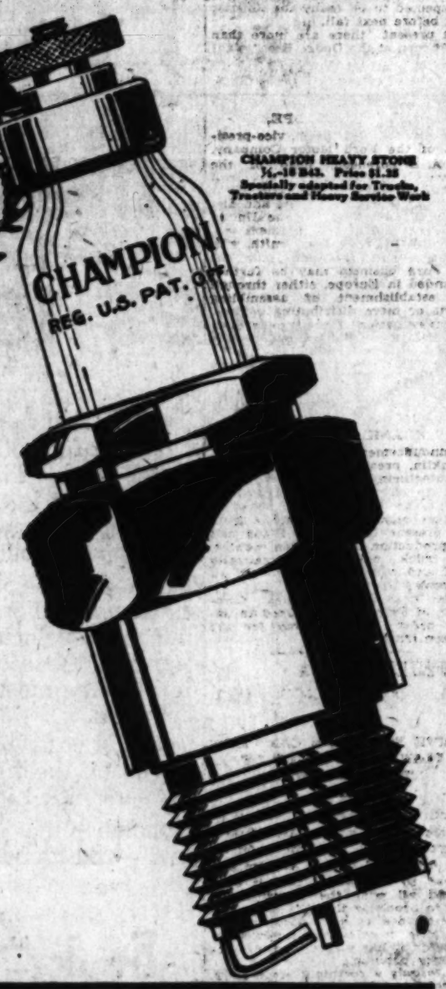
Shugers Mfg. Co.
1002 South Los Angeles St.

Champion Dependable Spark Plugs



Careful Inspection Insures Dependability

WHEN you find the name "Champion" on the Insulator you know that spark plug will give maximum service. It will withstand shocks and temperature changes better because of our No. 3450 Insulator and patented asbestos gasket construction. Four out of every five gasoline engines built in the country are factory equipped with Champion Spark Plugs. This recognition of their superiority has made ours the world's largest spark plug institution. Ask your dealer for the Champion Spark Plug especially designed for your type of engine.



CHAMPION HEAVY STONE
14-18 Bal. Price $1.25
Specially adapted for Trucks, Tractors and Heavy Service Work

Distributed by:

E. A. Featherstone, Chanslor & Lyons Co.
Western Rubber & Supply Co. Weinstock, Nichols Co.
Union Hardware & Metal Co. Waterhouse & Lester Co.
McCoy Motor Supply Co.

These 263 manufacturers equip their products at their factories with Champion Spark Plugs

PASSENGER CARS: Alco, American, Anderson, Apperson Bro., Argo, Auburn, Austin, Autocar, Bell, Biddle, Briscoe, Brush, Buick, Cadillac, Case, Chalmers, Chandler, Chevrolet, Cleveland, Cole, Columbia, Commerce, Continental, Crawford, Cunningham, Dan Patch, Davis, Dayton, Detroit, Dixie Flyer, Dixie Six, Elcar, Empire, Enger, Essex, Fageol, Federal, Fiat, Flanders, Franklin, Gardner, Gaylord, Gearless, Glide, Grant, Hanson, Haynes, Hinkley, Hudson, Hupmobile, Imperial, Interstate, Jackson, Jeffery, Jewett, Jordan, Kelly, Kissel Kar, Lafayette, Lexington, Liberty Six, Locomobile, Lozier, Marion, Marmon, Maxwell, McFarlan, Meteor, Metz, Milburn, Monroe, Moon, Mora, Nash, Oakland, Oldsmobile, Overland, Owen Magnetic, Packard, Paige, Paterson, Peerless, Pierce-Arrow, Premier, Princess, Reo, Republic, Revere, Roamer, Rock Falcon, Saxon, Scripps-Booth, Selden, Simplex, Stearns, Stephens, Stevens-Duryea, Studebaker, Stutz, Templar, Tulsa, Velie, White, White-Knight, Wilson

COMMERCIAL CARS: Acason, Ahrens-Fox, All-American, Apex, Atterbury, Autocar, Bailey, Bessemer, Better-Bilt, Brockway, Clydesdale, Commerce, Corbitt, Cunningham, Dart, Day-Elder, Delaware, Denby, Dependable, Divco, Diamond T, Dorris, Duplex, Fageol, Fanning, Ford, Fort Pitt, Gabriel, Gerlach, Gery, Graham, Grant, Hahn, Hall, Hal-Scott, Hendrickson, Independent, International Harvester, Jeffery, Kalamazoo, Kelly-Springfield, Kimball, Larrabee-Deyo, Lewis, Maccar, Mack, Meteor, Nelson & Lobban, Nash, Old Hickory, Oneida, Ohio, Packard, Pierce-Arrow, Pilot, Reliance, Republic, Riddle, Robinson, Rowe, Sanford, Schacht, Sargent, Service, Smith, Standard, Stewart, Studebaker, Sterling, Terraplane, Thomas, Traffic, Transport, Triangle, Union, United States, Walker-Johnson, Wallace, White, Wichita, Wilcox Trux, Wilson, Winther, Wolverine

TRACTORS: Allis-Chalmers, All-Work, Avery, Autocar-Taylor, Autocrat, Baker, Bates Steel Mule, Beeman Gardon, Buckeye Traction, Bull, Chase, Cletrac, Dill, Dunning & Erich, Eagle, Elgin, Emerson-Brantingham, Farm Horse, Fleur City, Fordson, Hesse, Hicks, Kardell, Kirk-Gammeter, Lapeer, Lauson, Linn, Lightfoot, Midwest, Minneapolis, Moline-Universal, National, Reeverdy, Parrett, Parsing & Hornschleger, Pioneer, Plowman, R & P, Russell, Star, Square Turn, Trackleyer, Topp Stewart, Turner Simplicity, Twin City, Velie, Wallis Cub, Waterloo Boy, Wisconsin

ENGINES: Beaver, Brenson, C. H. & E., Callis, Challenge, Climax, Cook, Cushman, Domestic, Doman, Elco, Elgin Gas, Erd, Fairmile, Fairbanks-Morse, Fairfield, Felix, Fox, Fay & Bowen, Fisherman, Foos, Fuller & Johnson, Gade, Gilbo, Golden, Belknap & Swartz, Hawley, Hettinger, Hinkley, Holland, Ideal, Jermath, Lawson, Lehon, Lathrop, LeRoi, Macbeth, Massey-Harris, Matheny, Midwest, Miller, Miller Improved, Monsicial, New Way, Niagara, Northeastern, Nove, Owen, Pacemaker, Phelps, Red Wing, Root, Root & Vandervoort, Sanderson, Schramm, Stover Carburetor, Sterling, Sydney, Tennant & Measham, Tiernin, Troy, Underwriter, Universal, Van Blerck, Waterloo, Wauksha, Waters, Wisconsin, Willys Light, Wite, Wolverine

MOTORCYCLES: Cyclemotor, Excelsior, Harley-Davidson, Henderson, Schickel, Thor

Champion Spark Plug Company, Toledo, Ohio
Champion Spark Plug Company, of Canada, Ltd., Windsor, Ontario

$1 Buys a Tire or a Tube

The third week of our sensational sale. We have continued it for your benefit. Hurry! You may never have another chance like this.

4000 to 6000 Mile Guaranteed Tires

Another carload of tires direct from the factories—fresh stocks that give you the assurance of long service. And you can get them for $1. Think of it—any Tire or Tube in our big store—any size or kind, for only $1. That's a real bargain price.

Strictly "First" Tires

Come in, pick out what tires or tubes you want. Pay the regular list price for the first one and you can have the mate to it for $1. In other words, you get two tires or two tubes for the price of one plus only one dollar. You have your choice of Cords and Fabrics, and all treads, and you can get "First" Quality Tires, as well as our high-grade Factory Blemish Tires that are giving such wonderful satisfaction for thousands of satisfied users.

BIG STOCK OF POPULAR SIZES

You will find the sizes you want. We have an immense stock of Ford sizes as well as 34x4 Tires, and if you use 35x5 or 37x5 Tires here is your opportunity to save real money.

Open Evenings and Sunday

Rubber City Clearing House
860 SOUTH HILL STREET

ALL KINDS OF JOB PRINTING
By the TIMES-MIRROR
Printing and Binding House
Orders Delivered as Promised

OSITY GETS 'EM ALL.

...e be blamed for ...ed this is what takes ...e Shaver's Manufac... ...et it Tenth and Los ...to find out "When ...s a limousine."

...ousette certainly an... ...ation because a more ...ou never invented, ...d owner can now en... ...y comfort at a small ...e time improve ...and strengthen his ...and is really an all-... built on the lines of ...r sedan and durable ...ther several pairs of ...and yet complete and ...gh to meet the exigen... ...ld of weather.

...ief secret is the method ...e windows, which is ...ed is ready-made ...e because of the diffi... ...ow them from rattling. ...ow is that it can be ...ed with the body ...d Ford without any al... ...e window is made of ...ather fabric and the ...ass grails, and the con... ...ch dust constant vibra... ...ween the joints, and ...hardest usage. will ...and rattle.

...ntage which was penalty of the law."

pointed out was its light weight, thereby not entailing a drag on the gasoline consumption, which is the case with heavier bodies.

This attachment is bound to be very popular with salesmen and others who use their cars in their every day business, as they can always take advantage of the sunshine or convert their car into a sedan or coupe instantly and without stopping the car or leaving the seat. One of Shugers Manufacturing Company's salesmen recently found a handy use for the limousette while coming across the mountains from Banning. This young man tried a "short-cut" road, which was so rough it jarred loose the valve on his gas tank and he suddenly found himself in the mountains, after night, stalled and miles away from anywhere. So, pulling down the curtains, he settled down as snug as could be in his hotel limousette, and next morning, after obtaining some gas from a pumping plant, he proceeded on his way, none the worse for his experience.

Didn't Obey.

An old soldier who fought at Gettysburg says that during the thickest of the fight he was impressed by a sign post on a tree reading; "No shooting on these premises under

AFTER ROAD IMPROVEMENT

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Nov. 21.—State Engineer Tom Maddock estimates that $620,000 will be needed to complete the fifty-five miles of highway yet unimproved between Globe and Solomonville, on the route of one of the two southern roads across Arizona. Much of the distance is across the San Carlos Apache reservation. It is believed the national government should build the reservation section, but the State authorities are willing to help. National cooperation also is looked for on the section east of Geronimo, from the eastern end of the reserve. If the government co-operates the work can be completed within two years. If the work is done wholly by the State, the necessary funds can hardly be secured in installments, short of five years.

Northward, bids have been asked for construction of a State road from Holbrook through the Petrified Forest. The State Engineer's office has appropriated $30,000 for surfacing the Old Trails highway between Hunt and St. Johns and will save ten miles of distance by putting Concho off the main road.

Pinal county has sold its $1,000,000 road bond issue to Powell, Gerard & Co., for par, accrued interest and $2500 premium. It was the only bid submitted.

The Pima county $1,500,000 road bond issue is to have fresh offer of sale, the County Supervisors having arranged to cancel the sale to Powell, Gerard & Co., on payment to the firm of $5400 reimbursement of expenses in connection with the purchase. The firm at first demanded $30,000. The Supervisors are threatened with a damage suit if the penalty sum be paid. It now is claimed that the bonds were not properly sold at par and that $26,000 premium has been offered.

The forestry bureau is considering construction of a road over the Chiricahua Mountains, passing through a wooded region of remarkable scenic beauty.

BIDS REJECTED.

The California Highway Commission has rejected the bid of A. J. Fairbanks, for the construction of a section of highway between Auburn and northerly boundary in Placer county, for the reason that it was over $17,000 above the Engineer's estimate.

Also the bid of R. C. Storrie & Co. of San Francisco(was rejected, for the construction of a section of highway in Siskiyou county, between Gazelle and Treka.

AUTO ACCIDENTS ARE INCREASING

(Continued from First Page.)

the "sight seeing" driving and there would be fewer traffic accidents by 70 per cent., claim auto club officials.

CHRONIC OFFENDERS.

Pedestrians are chronic offenders in contributing to the delinquency of Los Angeles traffic. Scratch a habitual pedestrian and you'll find a sleep-walker, testify many motorists.

Those on foot are inclined to plunge into the street at any time and from any angle, often reading newspapers or confidential correspondence. Motorists are crying for an even break, at least, on the part of the pedestrianing public, for evidence shows conclusively that the average motorist is more careful than the average pedestrian.

From July 1, 1917, to July 1, 1918, there were 11,609 traffic accidents reported to the police. For the same period, 114 traffic deaths were recorded; 2923 persons were slightly injured and 516 were seriously injured, according to the Los Angeles police department.

For the period extending from July, 1918, to July of this year there were 11,513 traffic accidents reported with eighty-four fatalities, of which fifty-two were pedestrians. There were 2685 persons slightly injured; 533 seriously injured, and of all the injuries reported, 1419 were among pedestrians.

Traffic accidents in Los Angeles have increased 50 per cent. since August of this year, according to the police, beginning about the time of the street-car strike, and continuing ever since, as though the traveling public had got the habit.

Manager Ralph Reynolds, of the insurance department of the auto club, states that while the increasing number of cars on the highways of Southern California is an important factor in the growth of automobile accidents, it is not the most important one, however, it calls for increasing caution on the part of the average driver.

STRANGE ANOMALY.

Furthermore, it is pointed out that where it was believed that the coming of the "dry spell" would cut down the number of accidents, by some strang anomaly they have increased since July and August.

Remedies for this deplorable situation rest, say club officials, with the individual operators of automobiles, and it is in the hands of the driving public to determine whether or not the roads are going to be made safe for the motorist who is cautious, or whether the holocaust of auto accidents is to continue throughout the winter.

RUMOES FIGHT WITH DENIALS.

(Continued from First Page.)

entirely to war conditions. Car No. 500,000, with the Dodge name plate, is expected to be ready for its user long before next fall.

At present there are more than 17,000 men at the Dodge Bros.' plant and while the work originally covered about twenty acres it now covers ninety acres and more room is imperatively needed.

LAND IN EUROPE.

Frank L. Klingensmith, vice-president of the Ford Motor Company, and A. L. Sorenson, head of the tractor plant, and several other Ford officials reached Europe this week. The various Ford branches and distributing agencies in the United Kingdom and on the continent will be visited by Mr. Klingensmith, who is also said to plan finding out how the Ford business may be further expanded in Europe, either through the establishment of assembling plants or more distributing centers. An investigation of the tractor business and its possibilities will also be made.

The Winton Motor Car Company of Cleveland is now on a fifteen-car a day schedule and will reach twenty cars daily with improvements in the materials market.

FRANKLIN TRUCKS.

Announcement is made by H. H. Franklin, president of the Franklin Manufacturing Company, Syracuse, that the company will engage in making one-ton Franklin trucks in a plant separate and distinct from the present factories. Plans call for production in about ten months. The truck will be pneumatically tired and will be equipped with an air-cooled motor.

The Acason Motor Truck Company of Detroit has secured an export order from Norway for 100 Acason trucks.

CAFETERIA IDEA FOR MOTOR CARS.

"DRIVE YOUR OWN CAR" TAXI PLAN MEETS FAVOR OF THE MOTORISTS.

And now the cafeteria idea is to be applied to motor cars! Nearly everyone knows that the cafeteria idea originated in Los Angeles and proved so successful that it soon spread all over the country. It's safe to prophesy that the latest Los Angeles idea of self-service in automobiles is going to be successful here for it has already proved immensely popular.

It is only a fortnight since H. J. Bristol, president of the Bristol Taxi Company, announced that he had secured from Harold L. Arnold a fleet of thirty-one Maxwell motor cars, which would be at the service of the public in his new "Drive Your Own Car" plan, but the immediate response has demonstrated what a need existed for this innovation in taxi service.

The most surprising feature has been how quickly women have availed themselves of this opportunity. The average woman, accustomed to driving her own car, hesitates at the idea and expense of hiring a car and a driver, and denies herself many outdoor pleasures while her own car is out of commission. Now that she knows that a telephone call will place a dependable and easily driven car at her service at any time, she makes her plans to go calling, to play golf, to take her friends for a country drive, all without the reservation "if I can get my car" for she can always be sure of having a car within ten minutes of the time she telephones and for whatever length of time she desires.

Useful in Its Way.

"Girlie, why don't you have that wart removed from back of your neck?"

"It's so handy to keep a necklace from slipping down."—(Louisville Courier-Journal.

MAXIMUM PRODUCTION.

In practically all motor car manufacturing plants production is back to normal, but in the cases of the leading makes the output has been so far behind the demand that it will be necessary to keep production up to maximum for months to come.

Many of the dealers expect to catch up with their advance orders before next spring, but there are at least six distributors in California who expect to have enough orders booked by the end of February to take all next year's output. This cannot but mean a shortage in certain makes of cars, despite maximum production.

"The month of October recorded the largest production, for a similar period, in the history of the Cadillac Motor Car Company," says Lynn McNaughton, general sales manager of the Cadillac. "Nevertheless, the reports from dealers and distributors make it plain that even this huge output fell far short of supplying cars to all those who wanted them.

"It is gratifying to us that this should be the state of affairs; but at the same time, it is somewhat embarrassing. It seems to be a condition which we are powerless to remedy, no matter to what volume we build up our production.

"This process of building up Cadillac production has been going on steadily ever since the armistice a year ago. At that time, the company was engaged very largely in war work, with a very restricted output of cars for public consumption. The release of our activities from the war sphere enabled us to reconvert our factories, as rapidly as possible, to our regular lines. In spite of the speed with which motor car production was resumed and increased, our distributors and dealers have been and continue now under the necessity of turning away many orders."

CLAIMS REJECTED.

The California Highway Commission has rejected the claim, in the sum of $800, of the United States War Department, arising out of a collision between an army truck and a State highway truck at La Mesa, last June, it appearing to the commission that said claim is not a legal charge against the State.

For the same reason the commission rejected the claim of Dr. E. B. Mortensen of Los Angeles on account of an accident on the Conejo Grade in July, when one of the commission's trucks collided with a Ford automobile driven by Dr. Mortensen.

RACERS READY FOR CLASSIC.

(Continued ... on First Page.)

after second horse race has been run.

Start—Flying start after slow mile paced by "pole" car, the honor position to be won in the qualifying trials Tuesday. Each car must turn the mile under forty-eight seconds to qualify. This is two seconds faster than any previous qualifying time ever set at Ascot.

How to get there — Extra direct service on Main street from Temple block via. Main and Moneta to Sixty-first street entrance; through service on West Eleventh street cars via San Pedro to Ascot; Central avenue.

By autos—Slauson and South Park gates will open at 11 o'clock. Take any through north and south street to Slauson and then drive east to park.

Parking space—No reservations, choicest positions going to cars first there. All space, both inside the infield and back of stands, without charge.

Reserved seats — Entire grand stand reserved. Field stand, with exception of boxes, free. General admission, $1.

THIS STORE OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS.

Hamburger's
Established 1881
Home 10063— —PHONES— —Broadway 1168

Do Your Christmas Shopping Early

RACING AT ASCOT, THANKSGIVING

—Going out to see the speed demons burn up the track, are you? Looks as if there would be some tall old racing at Ascot Thursday, too. The wise ones say its' a toss-up between Eddie Hearne and Cliff Durant in Chevrolet specials and Roscoe Sarles and Joe Boyer in Frontenacs.

—At any rate it'll be a big "show" day, with everybody out in his or her best and brightest.

—You will want your "outfit" to be at its best.

—Come to Hamburger's to fit up your car with the latest accessories.

—IF IT'S FOR THE AUTO WE HAVE IT.

Special
...l Auto Robes 12.00
...d auto robes are as inseparable ...giving and mince pie. You can ...have one without the other. You ...a nice one for the Ascot races and Ham... ...always ahead with suggestions—offers ...l value.
...woolen, fringed auto robes in beautiful ...harmonize with your car—12.00. ...inches long, others 84 inches. A large ...to select from.
...price priced up to 100.00.

Thermos Bottles 4.20

—A special value for the Ascot races.

—Genuine nickel corrugated Thermos bottles, quart size, of the most improved type—for 4.20.

—Guaranteed to keep liquids hot for 24 hours and cold for 72 hours.

—One of the most appropriate gifts for autoists.

—Take them along to the races Thanksgiving, and enjoy either hot coffee or cold orangeade with your picnic lunch.

—We also have one-pint size at 2.80.

Fletcher Carburetor for Fords 10.00
More Miles per Gallon, More Power to Your Motor—Installed Free

—A genuine Fletcher, metal float carburetor, made expressly for Fords. Installed on your car by factory representative free of charge. This offer is for one week only, beginning tomorrow. In Hamburger's Auto Accessories Department conveniently located on the Mezzanine floor.

...ing Sponges 75c
...cleaning the car for ...with a big soft sponge ...of warm water. After ...mois—then our Duro-... After a half hour's work ...will look like new.
...big, soft sponge in Ham... Auto Department, for this ...will be sold at 75c. ...is the best value we have ...ed. A Thanksgiving Race

Chamois Skins 45c
An extra large chamois skin for 45c is an economy any motorist could hardly afford to overlook. Hamburger's offers them for tomorrow at this low figure to allow those attending the races Thursday an opportunity to put their cars in first-class order for Thanksgiving. These are genuine oil-tanned skins and will neither harden nor scratch your varnish. They are away underpriced at 45c.

Duro-lac Auto Polish 70c
Polish and shine up the car so she fairly glistens for the Racing Day. You can put a lasting lustre on it with Duro-lac polish.
We are selling the one-quart size of this popular polish for 70c.
It prevents rust and makes a car look like new.

(Hamburger's Auto Accessories Department—Mezzanine Floor)

...t Suggestions for the Motorist
...r of mate gauntlet driving gloves is the most acceptable gift to give a man who owns a motor. These are of extra ..., with full size gauntlet and strap at wrist. All sizes, in black only.
...ger's Auto Accessories Department offer this item as a special item for Christmas gifts, underpriced at 2.75.
...ist we also suggest—
...Vases. Headlight Lenses. Wind Deflectors.
...Kits. Explosion Whistles. Weed Chains.
Auto Theft Signals: Tires and Tubes. Thermos Cup Sets.
Carafes. Steel Tow Lines. Rear Sight Mirrors.

(Hamburger's Auto Accessories Department—Mezzanine Floor)

What day will you want your new Prest-O-Lite Green Seal Battery? No need now to buy a battery that is "three to six months worn out" when you get it. NOW you can have a Prest-O-Lite GREEN SEAL.

—the Prest-O-Lite Green Seal Battery Is Made The Same Day You Put It In Your Car—

What the factory sends us is only the shell of the battery. It is no more the real battery than *your clothes* are *you*. The day you buy it, we put in the acid—fill it for the first time. Up to that time it is "green." That's what the Green Seal means. It's the newest development of the oldest service-to-automobile-owners in America. There's a Prest-O-Lite dealer near you. No matter what battery you have, he's at your service.

Prest-O-Lite Battery Service

General Service Co.
1500 South Hope St.
Associate Service Stations.

Kramer Auto Electric Co., 1042 S. Olive St.
General Ignition Co., 306 West Pico St.
Reliable Auto Electric Co., 908 N. Broadway
Coons Auto Electric Co., West Sixth Street and Witmer
Keystone Battery and Ignition Co., 12th and Figueroa Streets
Manion & Nicholls, Western Avenue and Washington Street
California Battery and Ignition Co., 807 S. Olive Street
Apartment Garage, 955 West Seventh Street
Westchester Garage, 3412 West Pico Street
Davidson, House & Meyer, 1210 S. Hope St.

Double the life of your Tires with

RE MILERS

ADD SMILES TO YOUR MILES

Something new! Not a common reliner, but an endless casing, hand made, built on regular tire forms. Put in a new casing it will DOUBLE THE LIFE OF THE TIRE; put into a casing which has already traveled 2000 or 3000 miles, the Re Miler will increase its life many fold, in fact, will protect against puncture and blowouts until the original tire is actually worn to ribbons. Then take the Re Miler out and use it in another tire.

Will Outwear Several Tires

Think back over the tires you have discarded. Blowouts and punctures weakened the fabric beyond patching and yet there were many miles of service left in the tread. That's the duty of the Re Miler—to reinforce the outer casing—protect the tube—until the tire wears entirely out. Then the Re Miler is ready to repeat this service for other weakened tires.

One extra feature that no other offers, a built-in blowout shoe, to fit in over the weak spot in your tire. Motorists, this "re miler" is a wonder. They will cut your tire costs way down and add joy to motoring through freedom from trouble.

Guaranteed—Try One and Be Convinced

The Re Miler is one of the biggest money-saving inventions ever presented to motorists. Order a Re Miler today and END YOUR TIRE TROUBLES and expense.

Agents and Dealers Wanted

Western Auto Supply Agency

911-915 South Grand Ave. Los Angeles.

WOMEN SELECT THE MOTOR CAR.

Husband Limits Choice to Mechanically Correct.

Wife then Enters Scene and Selects the Winner.

More Women Drivers in Evidence Every Day.

That the women of the family decide the purchase of three out of every four automobiles sold in Los Angeles was the statement made by Harold L. Arnold, distributor of Essex cars in Southern California.

"The history of the majority of our sales is about as follows," he said: "The man of the house narrows the choice to two or three which he believes to be mechanically right. Invariably the woman of the household is brought into the prospective purchase at this point by reason of her good judgment relative to beauty, comfort and convenience.

"This has been one of the greatest factors in the popularity of the Essex. Women want beauty in connection with a car, and more thoroughly appreciate beauty when it is achieved in a simple manner. This is one of the points which has resulted in much of the fame of the Essex, for the simplicity of its lines is worthy of the attention they have received.

"Then, inasmuch as many women nowadays themselves drive the cars their men folk purchase, the notable ease of operation of the Essex is of great importance to women of the family. The wonderful flexibility and power of the motor eliminates most of the necessity for shifting gears even on the steepest hills or in the most congested traffic. Any shifting required, however, may be accomplished without any effort whatever. Then the roominess of the car is another feature that instantly appeals to women. Thousands of women are driving Essex cars today because of their ease of control, comfort and reliability.

"A woman's judgment in selecting an automobile—one in which she will be proud to ride and which she can drive herself—is usually sound, and the head of the house is wise in seeking her advice."

A Remedy.

"See here Bridget, the dishes you've put on the table of late have been positively dirty. Something's got to be done about it."

"Thrue for ye ma'am. If ye only had dark-colored ones, they wouldn't show the dirt at all."—[Boston Transcript.

THE EVOLUTION OF FOOTBALL.

(Continued from First Page.)

the new with skepticism and scorn, now admit that the latter is superior in many respects, while the records show that liability to serious injury has been materially reduced.

In order to realize the changes which have taken place it is necessary to recall some of the plays which once flourished on the gridiron and were then regarded as standard maneuvers as indispensable to football as the squeeze and hit-and-run are to baseball. And yet the game has managed to succeed right well without them.

FLYING WEDGE.

Take for instance the flying wedge and the revolving wedge, which loom out of the past like monsters of some pre-historic period — things which the players of the present day see only in their dreams after a losing game, just as some people dream about the dinosaur and the ichthyosaurus with which their ancestors did battle.

The flying wedge belonged to the dark ages of football, and might have been patterned after the Macedonian phalanx minus the bulwark of glistening shields and bristling lances. It probably was the most irresistible device ever fashioned from sheer bone and sinews.

The flying wedge was not a scrimmage play, being used only at the start of the second half, or after a touchdown. The team winning the toss would take the ball and spread out in the form of a half ellipse, with the center, or "center rush" as he was then designated, forming the apex. The center, instead of "kicking off," as is now the custom, would at the sound of the whistle "paw" the ball back to the quarterback with his foot. Taking the ball in his arms, the quarterback immediately found himself in the center of a powerful, moving wedge as the linesmen and other backs closed in about him. With the whole team closing in and running forward, each of the guards would place one man about the center who was picked for his bulk, the tackles would drop in behind the guards, grasping them with arms, with the ends behind the tackles and the backs closing up the wedge at the rear.

ONLY AN INSTANT.

Formation of the wedge was the matter of an instant. While naturally it moved forward slowly and ponderously, it generally had attained the maximum of its momentum by the time the defending eleven had rushed forward to assail it. The wedge would sweep down the field with a majesty all its own, a slow, clumsy but crushing force, a human counterpart of the steam roller or the later tank of the world war.

For the defending players to hurl themselves blindly at this modern Frankenstein was futile, and remindful of a flock of fox terriers snapping at a grizzly. The surest way to stop it was for some athlete to immolate himself on the altar of his alma mater, by throwing himself on the ground directly in front of the wedge. This would trip the men composing it, and the wedge would topple over on top of the player who had offered himself a living sacrifice. There was still another and loftier way. This was for a member of the defending team to literally hurdle over the bulwarked shoulders of the wedge, making a high dive into the center of it and nailing the quarter-back within. This would throw the internal machinery of the wedge out of gear, and it would disintegrate into a mass of arms and legs and other aimless human parts.

However, neither system was uniformly successful. Sometimes the wedge would suddenly open, and the quarter-back would shoot from it into the open for an additional gain, or he would pass the ball to one of the backs.

ALMOST VICIOUS.

Not only was the play almost vicious in the element of danger, but it gave the team having the ball a tremendous advantage at the start. Sometimes, by means of the wedge, the ball would be carried so far down the field as to leave the team having it almost within striking distance of the goal. It placed the other team on the defensive in its own territory at the start of the game. The danger and lack of equity resulted in the flying wedge being broken up and "scrapped" by the rule makers, and the "kickoff" substituted.

The revolving wedge was another heavy maneuver, not so much designed, as a sort of impulse springing from mass play. Eventually, however, it became a fairly fixed formation. It was a scrimmage play, and frequently started off tackle. Several players would surround the man carrying the ball, and the mass would begin revolving slowly, grinding its way through the line, although as a rule for only comparatively short gains. However, I have seen this formation ponderously spiral itself for ten yards. Once under way, although extremely slow, it was hard to stop, and could not be tripped up like a flying wedge. Frequently, these revolving wedges were evolved unexpectedly, and through the very density of the play. At that time there was nothing to prevent as many players as possible taking hold of the man with the ball and forcing him through the line or throwing him over it. Sometimes, if the resistance was strong, practically the whole eleven would be crowded about the runner, surrounding him in an almost solid mass. Then the other eleven would pass against them, and the result for a few seconds might be a deadlock. Finally, one side would give way at some point, the other would begin moving forward, generally with a rotary motion, and the involuntary revolving wedge would roll along for a precious yard or two.

TACKLE AND BUCK.

While the game in those days was more truly one of "tackle and buck," and "hitting the line" was of primary importance, kicking was highly developed, and long end runs were more frequent. Subsequently, the off-tackle plays seem to have largely supplanted the wide, circling end run of other days. This was a spectacular play. While the backs seldom succeeded in skirting the wings of the opposing team, when they did get by them it generally was for a long run down field with only one man between the runner and his goal. Under the old style the secondary defense was for the most part and through necessity grouped behind the line to meet the vicious tandems and massed bucks. This left the flanks more vulnerable.

A NEW TYPE.

Also, the modern game has developed, or brought to the front a new type of athlete. Height without corresponding poundage is no longer a bar to the football applicant, it would seem. In fact, altitude seems to increase a player's value in this day of forward passing. It has with it speed and agility. Formerly, the coaches desired beefy athletes built on the baby grand piano, and [illegible] like a tambourine. [illegible] today from every standpoint to be preferred to that unwieldy former regime. Not only is [illegible] for men who once would have been barred to make the varsity, but it is more elastic and [illegible] and possible of more formations and variations. Also, it is less dangerous, and offers a wider range for the development of resourcefulness and the exercise of ingenuity on the part of players and coaches.

Many, however, will hold that the flying tackle should be restored. It is the surest way to stop a runner, results in fewer misses, and looks to me to be fraught with less danger to runner and tackler.

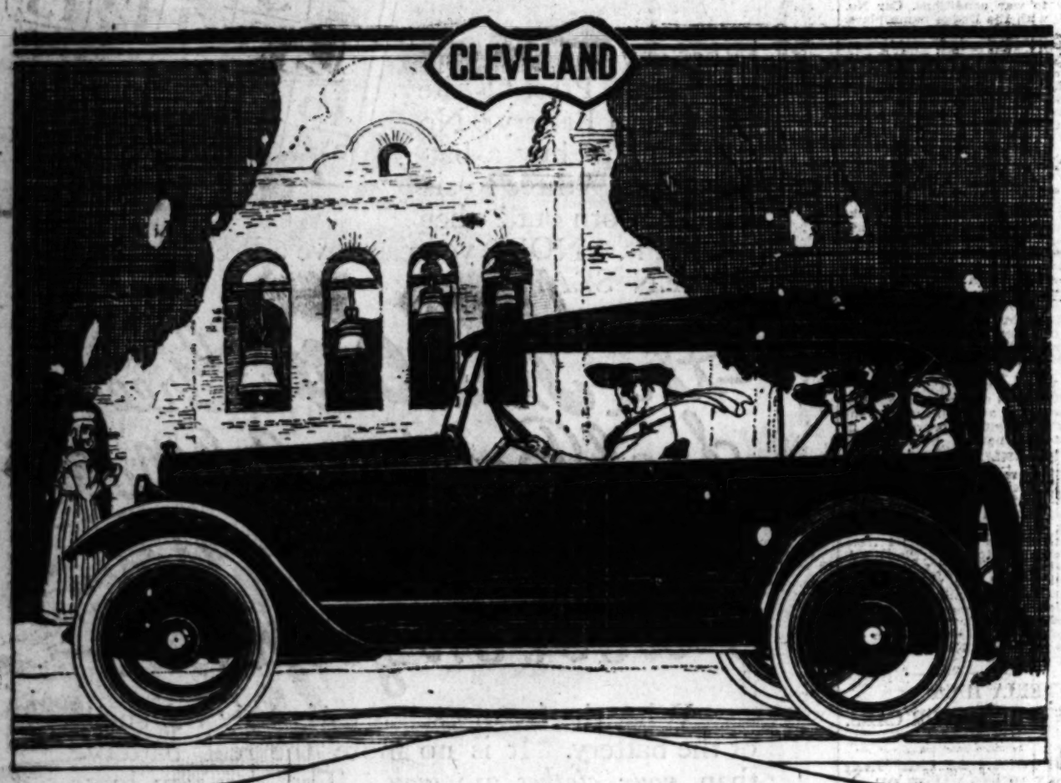
RAILROAD TRAIN IS NOT NECESSARY.

Benjamin Briscoe, of Briscoe & Stahl, Poole Building, Detroit, returned to America, November 18, from his trip to the Paris automobile show. Mr. and Mrs. Briscoe enjoyed a most novel trip to Paris from Detroit. During their long journey they did not ride upon a railroad train.

Leaving Detroit, September 12, via automobile, they toured to New York, from which point steamer was taken to Liverpool. Arriving in England during the railroad strike, they were required to continue their trip by motor car to London. On arrival at the English capital it was decided to complete the journey by airplane. At the Hounslow Aerdrome near London transportation was booked to the French airdrome at Bourget, near Paris.

INCREASE IN MOTOR TRUCK BUSINESS.

Increase of the motor truck business has been enormous. Where the business of manufacturing motor trucks was over 75 per cent. off last January, it is now more than 75 per cent. in advance of the best months known to many of the motor truck makers. Roy S. Davey, general sales manager of the Bethlehem Motors Corporation, Allentown, Pa., is authority for the statement that the business of the Bethlehem Motors Corporation during October was 89 per cent. above the business of any month since last February, when things began to pick up after the winter slump.



Three Years of Test on Every Kind of Road

Men famous for their success in the great automobile industry, men experienced in the design and building of the finest cars, are the men who conceived and developed and are now manufacturing in large numbers the new Cleveland Six. Their skill and sincerity are built into this car.

The Cleveland Six, new to the general public but tested for nearly three years in the shops and laboratory and on the road, and built now in the most modern of automobile plants, brings power and comfort and beauty of design at a price others have not approached. We want you to get acquainted with the Cleveland Six. We want you to know what a car it is. We want you to realize, to convince yourself, before you order a new car, what unusual value this car offers.

Five-Passenger Touring Car.....$1595 Three-Passenger Roadster $1595

ALL PRICES F. O. B. LOS ANGELES. BOSCH MAGNETO $45 ADDITIONAL.

W. P. HERBERT CO.

Temporary Address 1047 South Olive St. Flower at Eleventh About January

THE CLEVELAND AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, CLEVELAND, OHIO

$1595

A Rare Smoothness of Action

Quality First

THE thing you will like best and remember longest about a Hot Spot Chalmers is its rare smoothness of action.

You will note an absence of "effort" about its motive power. You will sense almost no vibration, no jars, no engine noises.

That is because Hot Spot "cracks up" the gas into an extremely fine vapor and Ram's-horn hurries it to the cylinders so that gas condenses but little en-route.

There are no sharp corners or abrupt bends in Ram's-horn to impede its progress.

If the Chalmers engine had windows you would be amazed at the miracles performed with gas. But when you drive a Hot Spot Chalmers you will note the results obtained, and you, too, will say Chalmers is one of the few great cars of the world.

NOTICE

Hot Spot Chalmers are being received in increasing quantities as factory production is rapidly climbing back to normal in spite of coal strikes and other discouraging conditions. Place your order with nearest agency immediately. Can promise early delivery.

GREER-ROBBINS CO.

12th and Flower Sts.

AUBURN Beauty SIX

Beauty Power Comfort

Beauty, power, and comfort are masterfully combined in the Auburn Beauty-SIX.

The imprint of creative designing is to be found everywhere in this beautiful car. Its graceful lines imbue it with identifying individuality. Its appointments and fittings establish new standards of elegance.

The Auburn power plant is the consummate achievement of twenty years successful automobile engineering. The secret of Beauty-SIX comfort lies deeper than ample riding-room, quality upholstery, and adequate springs—it is found in perfect chassis balance, eminent roadability.

Five Models — Five Passenger Sedan, $2775; Four Passenger Coupe, $2775; Five Passenger Touring Car, $1975; Four Passenger Tourster, $1975; Two Passenger Roadster, $1975. Smart color combinations. Demonstration on request. De Luxe Catalog now ready.

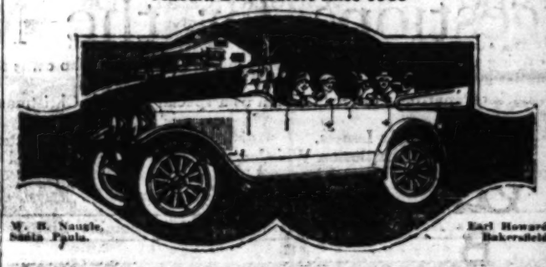
Prices F.O.B. Los Angeles.

AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
AUBURN, INDIANA
Automobile Engineers for Twenty Years

W. J. Burt Motor Car Co.

Pico and Hope Sts.

Auburn Distributors since 1909



W. S. Naugle, Santa Paula. Earl Howard Bakersfield

Greer Motor Car Co. Riverside Orange County Auto Co. Anaheim

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Quality First

condenses but little en-
route.

There are no sharp corners or abrupt bends in Ram's-horn to impede its progress.

If the Chalmers engine had windows you would be amazed at the miracles performed with gas. But when you drive a Hot Spot Chalmers you will note the results obtained, and you, too, will say Chalmers is one of the few great cars of the world.

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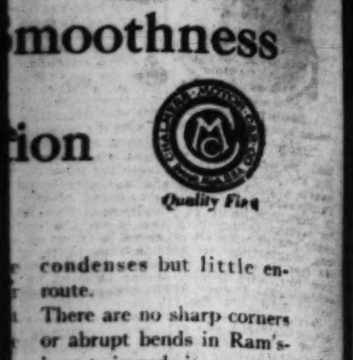
received in increasing quantities as ing back to normal in spite of steel itions. Place your order with nearest early delivery.

OBBINS CO.

Flower Sts.



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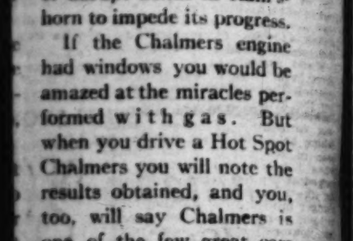

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433 South Figueroa
Broadway 3000

TRAP GUN AND ROD

BY TOM MARSHALL

(This is the sixth of a series of articles dealing with trap-shooting, hunting and fishing, by Capt. Tom Marshall, a noted authority on the subjects.)

The king of Chinook salmon flies, by Rudyard Kipling, is declared by Rudyard Kipling and Sir Walter Scott, both successful anglers. During the season, these salmon are found and caught in incredible numbers. Equipment for salmon fishing is a twenty-six-ounce rod of split wood, seven feet long, multiplying reel holding about 200 feet of number eighteen Irish linen line, wire leader, sinker and flies with a 7-0, O'Shaunnessy hook. Fishing is usually done at a depth of twenty to thirty feet. After a run of four years, they return to fresh water spawning beds, having reproduced they immediately retire and die, never returning to the ocean home. A scaled tragedy.

While fishing in the Willamette river, near Oregon City, at a point above the falls, anglers dead line, because of the fifty-foot falls, which is an obstruction to upstream fish progression, forbidding excellent salmon fishing below the falls, my line had been in action but a few minutes, when I had a hard strike. He charged at my line, pulling and shaking like a bulldog. He was a down river immediately starting for the ocean, sounding and sulking. A second "jumps" started him for the surface. Every ounce of dynamic force he could summon was then brought into immediate action. My reel screamed, as the line run out. The reel handle developed a wonderful knuckle peeling ability. The Royal Chinook captive, vaulted into mid air, a shimmering, scintillating, silver sheen. He unsuccessfully attempted to shake loose the well set hook. Doubling back, he contested every inch of line gathered on my reel. There was no cessation of hostilities. Again I "pumped" his majesty, promoting a continuation of his leaps, rushes and plunges. It was a tug-of-war, a finish fight. He was growing less aggressive, as he headed toward the bottom, there to play his last winning card—nose rubbing against rock edges, in an effort to wear or cut the line—a taut line and energetic reeling, eventually brought him to gaff. As he was expeditiously rolled into the boat over the gunwale, he cast upon me the "evil eye." This King Chinook salmon had put up his last fight and lost. The meat of this silver beauty was bright red, just enough rich fat to properly flavor as a table delicacy. Not a tin can acquaintance.

Question: I am contemplating a canoe trip; would the carrying of a 30x30 rifle necessitate the taking out of a shooting license? I am going into Minnesota.

ELMER WILMINGTON.
Milwaukee, Wis.

Answer: On a canoeing trip why carry a high-power rifle, when it is closed season on game? As a matter of diversion of target practice, it would be much better for you to carry a 22 rifle, from the angles of economy of operating and weight. If you are found afield with a gun, at any time, it would be the part of good judgment for you to have a nonresident license in Minnesota. Otherwise, you might have difficulty in explaining to Carl Avery (State game warden,) or his minions, the necessity for carrying a high-power rifle on a canoeing trip. You need no weapon of defense in the Minnesota woods. Indians are not on the war path. Woodsmen met by chance are always congenial. Leave the gun at home. Ed. substitute a fly rod. The finding of many festering carcasses of Moose, elk and deer, along the streams, has convinced the warden that high-power rifles are not a necessary auxiliary to a canoe trip, but are a menace to game.

Who is now chairman of the advisory board of the American Game Protective Association?

JAMES F. HOUSEMAN.
Davenport, Iowa.

Answer: Maj.-Gen. Leonard Wood succeeded Theodore Roosevelt as chairman, a selection which will be universally satisfactory, meeting the approbation of all who are interested in sport and game conservation. Gen. Wood's connection with outdoor sports removes him from the ranks of theorists. Knowledge, coupled with personal experience, are requisite for the head of the advisory board.

Question: What is the biggest sturgeon ever caught in fresh water? Is the meat good to eat? Is their spawn better than other fish? I know you.

F. T. R.
Burlington, Iowa.

Answer: Am unable to find the weight of a record sturgeon caught in fresh water. There was recently caught from the Mississippi River, at Cordova, Ill., by Ed Rathburn, in a drifting or floating trammel net a sturgeon weighing ninety-six pounds, this is authentic. Their flesh has an oily disagreeable flavor, unless properly smoked (which should be done) the original flavor might be eliminated.) Their spawn is considered the very best for the Russian caviar. A very profitable market has been built up on the western inland waters, for the sale of the roe of the sturgeon.

What is meant by hunting with a camera? Do they mean to go out for game without a gun? Do they just take pictures; if so what for? Don't see how they can get much comfort out of pictures if their stomach is empty.

TONEY SCHILLING.
Dubuque, Iowa.

Answer: Right you are, Toney. A handful of kodak pictures would not go far toward appeasing of the inner-man. Those who hunt with kodaks are usually in a financial position to have an abundance of the substantials of life in the larder. To those who have followed the kodaking of wild life there seems to be a great infatuation, and they resort to a line of efforts which requires more tact, knowledge and physical exertion than is usually necessary in hunting. An unusual picture is to the artist a source of great joy and satisfaction, pictures are retained and exhibited as an evidence of their ability to match wits with those denizens of outdoor life which have been endowed with innate or personal protection intelligence by an all-wise Providence.

OWNERS REFUSE TO WALK A BLOCK.

So universal has become the use of the automobile that owners will drive several blocks on some minor errand and waste time in finding a place to park, when the distance could be covered in much less time by walking, is the opinion of Herbert Athous, vice-president of the United States Spring Company.

"Owners will drive their cars into our repair department and expect spring replacements while they wait. As long as the engine is running, they see no reason why work on any other part of the car should not be done in a half hour's time. Their car has become such a habit with them that they can hardly go around the block without it.

MAXWELL CHASSIS NOW ON DISPLAY.

SHOWN HERE IN ADVANCE OF EASTERN AUTOMOBILE SHOWS.

Harold L. Arnold has announced that he has been successful in making arrangements with the Maxwell Motor Company to show the exhibition model 1920 chassis in Los Angeles. The famous chassis is now on display in the Harold L. Arnold salesroom, Seventh street and Grand avenue.

This exhibition chassis is an exact duplicate of the model that will be shown at the New York and Chicago national automobile shows in January and Mr. Arnold states that the Maxwell Motor Company has tacitly paid a compliment to Los Angeles in permitting this exhibition model Maxwell to be shown here in advance of the New York show.

The chassis has proved to be a remarkable attraction and is being viewed by thousands daily. So great has been the demand for this chassis for display purposes that Maxwell distributors throughout the country have booked the chassis for several months in advance.

L. W. Vandersall, automobile show manager of the Maxwell Motor Company, is accompanying the chassis and will be pleased to answer questions regarding the technical features and construction of the new car.

ENJOYS AUTO JAUNT ACROSS TEN STATES.

Driving across ten States just to get to Southern California, Miss Irene Mace of Cleveland, O., arrived in Los Angeles last week. She drove the entire distance herself in a Stearns-Knight. Accompanying her is her father, James Mace, a retired capitalist of Cleveland, and her younger sister, Miss Angela Mace.

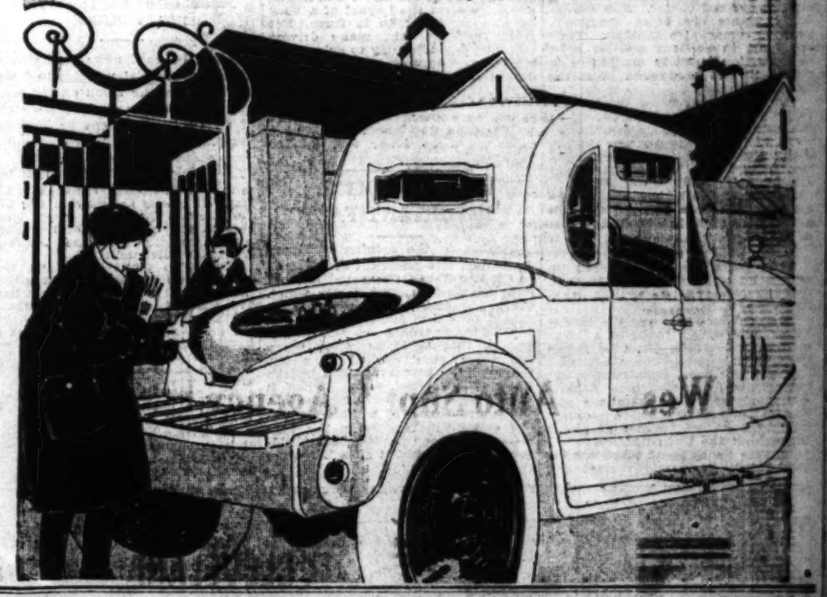
Columbia Six

In addition to embodying the best of standard units, the Columbia has features not found in most other cars.

The non-synchronizing springs make it the easiest riding car of its size and the radiator with automatic shutters permits of its more economical operation in so far as gasoline is concerned.

Then the unusually attractive body lines stamp it as a motor car of individuality. See it — ride in it — you'll be glad you can get immediate delivery.

Leach Biltwell Motor Co.
1035 South Grand Ave.
506 W. Pico 1018 S. Main St.
Los Angeles, California



Elgin Six

The Better Car

READ THIS GUARANTEE
And Compare the Same With Others

We will take care of replacements up until you have driven this machine 10,000 miles, and will give you free service, not for NINETY DAYS, AS IS OFFERED BY MOST CONCERNS, BUT FOR A PERIOD OF THREE HUNDRED AND SIXTY-FIVE DAYS.

OCCIDENTAL MOTORS COMPANY
South Flower Street, Los Angeles, Cal. Telephone—22971

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS.

NOTES AND PROBLEMS.

PUBLICATIONS IN THE REALM OF CHECKERS.

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY.

November 23, 1919.

Chess and Checker Headquarters, 716 Higgins Building. All chess and checker players invited to join. For further information, see or write the secretary, D. H. Bowes, at the clubrooms.

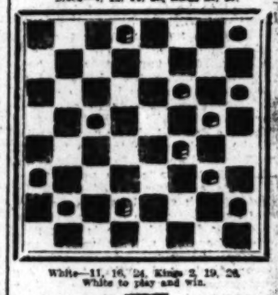
All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS.

The third edition of the "Ruralo Checker Player" arrived on schedule time, and each issue seems a little better than the preceding one. Perhaps this condition will continue until absolute perfection is reached—no one can expect it to continue longer. Mr. Jones, the editor, deserves a good deal of credit for having the courage to start a magazine when the call of time and material is as high as at present. On the other hand, he started in at a good time, as interest in checkers now than at any time since Rock the a jump." Mr. Jones reports 300 paid-up subscribers and more coming in every day. Let the good work go on. If you have not already sent in your subscription—DO IT NOW.

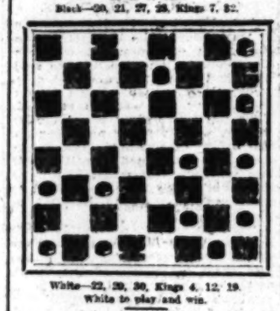
"Oh sair, an agin, gave agin, Finnegin," it seems that we no sooner announce the arrival of a few "high-brow" checker players than they go working on that old problem in addition to "10, 11 and 2, add it up and seldom." W. W. Knibbsen and E. Lynch have accepted positions in Arizona, and R. R. Payne left last Wednesday for Kansas. Arizona is not so bad, as most anybody can get back from there, but Kansas—to gosh—that's some walk.

PROBLEM NO. 382.
By L. J. Voit.
Black—4, 12, 14, 28, Kings 21, 29.



White—11, 16, 24, Kings 2, 19, 26.
White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 383.
By L. J. Voit.
Black—26, 21, 27, 28, Kings 7, 32.



White—22, 29, 30, Kings 4, 12, 19.
White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS.

PROBLEM NO. 380.
By T. Cowie.
Black—12, Kings 18, 21.
White—19, 26, King 2.
Black to play and win.

21-17	6- 2*	16-20	24-27	23-18
2- 7	16-11	2- 6	27- 6	4- 9
17-13	14-26	15-16	26-31	18-14
7-11	19-15	10- 7	6- 1	9-13
13- 9	12-16*	16-12	31-27	14-10
11- 7	7- 2	7- 2	1- 6	6- 2
9-13	26-19	20-24	27-23	12-16
20-16	15-10	6- 1	6- 1	B. wins

PROBLEM NO. 381.
By James Wyllie.
Black—16, 23, King 31.
White—29, 30, King 32.

28-24	25-29	16-20	31-27	32-28
16-20	29-25	20-24	24-27	W. wins
23-27	31-17			

HEAD CORRECTS JACK.

L. S. Head contributes the following play to sustain the White win given on page 527, var. 6, note "f," of Vol. 8, Encyclopedia. Mr. Jack's "correction" appeared in issue of October 26. After the second move of var. 1 of Mr. Jack's play the position is:

Black—1, 4, 5, 10, 11, 12.
White—17, 19, 21, 25, 28, 30.
White to play.

Mr. Jack says play on 28-24 resulting in a draw, but Mr. Head gives the following to win for White.

22-18	17-13	28-24	24-20	30-26
5- 9	1- 6	10-14a	14-17	W. wins

a—12-16, 19-12, 10-15, 24-30, 15-22, 25-18, W. wins.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 806.
"Denny."

The two following games were played between E. Lynch and the editor in the second round of the

Black—Dougherty.			White—Dougherty.	
10-14	14-18	6-10	17-13	18-22b
23-17	25-14	22-18	31-26	26-23

7-10	14-17a	10-17	6- 9	22-31
17-13	23-18	25-22	13- 6	26-23
4- 7	9-14	1- 6	31-26	27-24
24-20	26-23	21-14	26-23	28- 9
				W. wins

a—9-13 is the proper take, the text loses and was made hastily. A second look would have discovered the weakness.

b—Mr. Lynch saw the "shot," but there was nothing left to do.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 807.
"Denny."

Black—Dougherty.			White—Lynch.	
10-14	27-23	2- 7a	32-28	28-27
7-10	24-20	14-18	14-18	23-14b
6-10	23-18	10-14	18-23	27-24
24-20	3- 8	29-25	10-15	31-27
1- 6	20-16	14-18	23-27	24-11
11-15	8-11	25-29	9-14	27-31
15-18	16-12	18-23	7-11	31-26
18-22	11-15	29-25	14- 9	26-22
22-25	12-16	23-27	5- 1	22-18
25-29	15-18	27-31	1- 6	18-15
29-25	18-22	31-26	6-10	15-10
25-22	22-25	26-22	11-15	10- 6
16-19	25-29	22-18	15-18	6- 2
19-23	29-25	18-15	18-22	2- 7
23-26	25-22	15-10	22-25	Drawn

a—If 6-9 might have been better, but I did not like the looks of it at the time.

b—Now I withhold my opinion. Edict 4-8-26 "a." 6-9, 15-6, 1-10 loses for White.

c—After the game was over Mr. Payne suggested 27-23, 19-24, 28-19, as a possible win, but Black refuses to take it, and I cannot disprove it.

7-10	22-18	10-17	8- 3	32-28
26-22	14-17	21-14	3- 7	3- 8
10-14	13-22	17-13	7-26	8- 3
22-26	18-15	14- 9	1- 7*	3-14
14-18	11-18	5- 1	26-31	Drawn
15-22	18-14	22-25	7- 2	

a—If 8-9 then 29-25.

b—Nothing else to do.

c—Now I thought I could see my way clear.

d—If 2- 7, 27-31, 7-10, 14-17, win. Drawn.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 808.
"Eagle Corner."

An Alfred Jordan solution loses any games, when he does allow one skipped over on him, all of us are anxious to see how it happened. The game was won by Prof. Lem Ellis.

Black—Ellis.			White—Jordan.	
11-15	10-17	8-10	5-14	7-10
15-18	27-24	10-14	18- 9	2- 7
11-15	11-15	7- 6	7-10	14-17
24-27	24-20	20-24	9- 6	17-21
8-11	15-24	6- 7	6- 1	21-25
27-31	28-19	24-27	1- 6	25-29
11-15	23-16	27-31	6- 1	29-25
31-27	12- 8	15-18	1- 6	25-22
15-18	4- 8	18-23	6- 1	22-18
18-22	21-17	14- 9	15-18	K. wins

a—1-6 draws.

b—Rather more and very unusual for Mr. Jordan to make. 7-5 draws.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 809.
"Kelso," 10-15, 22-17.

Played at the clubrooms during Mr. Hanson's recent visit in the city.

Black—Hanson.			White—Dougherty.	
10-15	7-10	16-19	15-18	1- 6
22-17	21-14	27-24	23-16	6- 9
11-15	15-18	24-27	28-24	1-26
17-13	14-17	27-31	31-27	26-14a
6-10	18-22	6-10	5-17	Drawn
25-22	25-18	31-26	11-15	
28-24	17-21	26-22	18-22	
8-11	22-25	22-18	15-18	
22-17	29-22	18-15	22-25	

a—8-11 is considered best.

b—The Encyclopedia gives 14-10 as a probable win for White, but I never could find it.

c—An interesting and original game, and gives the critics something to work on.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 810.
"Edinburgh."

The following game, with notes, was contributed by A. Jordan. It shows how a draw may sometimes be found lurking in a hopeless looking position.

9-13	8-11	5- 9	11-15	1- 5
22-18	26-22	25-22	23-21	12- 9
13-22	6-10	7-10	15-22	22-25
25-22	24-19	22-26	21-17	5- 9
18-15a	2-11	9-13	8-11	25-30
26-17	20-27	26-31	9- 6	6- 2
10-19	11-16b	7-11	11-15c	18-22
29-10	18-15	21-17c	3-14	Drawn
11-26	3- 8	9-14	15-18	
30-24	22-18	15- 2	17-13d	

a—Perhaps 8-12 may be better.

b—After this White got a strong game.

c—This allows a draw. 20-25 wins.

d—16-14 would lose.

e—If 19-16, 22-26A, drawn.

CHESS.

The two following games were played in the recent "Victory" tournament held at Hastings, England.

CHESS GAME NO. 144.
Queen's Gambit Declined.

White—Koshic.		Black—Casablanca.	
1- P-Q4		P-K4	
2-KKt-B3		KKt-B3	
3- P-B4		P-K3	
4-Kt-B3		Kt- Q2	
5- P-K3		B-K2	
6- P-Q5		Castles	
7- B-Q3		P-B3	
8- P-B2		P-Q4	
9- B-P		Kt-Q4	
10- Kt-K		QxB	
11- Castles		Castles	
12- QxKt		P-QKt3	
13- P-K4		P-Kt2	
14- KtP-K		B-Q	
15- QR-Q		QR-B	
16- P-KKt3		P-Kt3	
17- P-QKt4		B-B	
18- B-Kt		Kt-B2	
19- B-Kt2		P-QR4	
20- B-Kt5		KtP-B	
21- PxP		BxP	
22- P-Q5		P-Q	
23- PxP		BxP	
24- QxQ		RxQ	
25- RxR		RxR	
26- R-B2		R-B	
27- B-QR4		Kt-Q2	
28- P-Kt5		RxB	
29- PxB		P-R4	
30- B-Kt		R-Q6	
31- R-B8 ch		K-B2	
32- R-Q8		R-P	
33- Kt-Q4		R-Kt8 ch	
34- K-B2		R-Kt5	
35- Kt-B6		R-Kt3	
36- K-Kt2		P-Kt4	
37- RxP		P-R4	
38- R-Q5		Kt-B5	
39- R-Q2		R-Q6	
40- R-Kt2		Kt-Q3	
41- R-B2		K-B2	
42- Kt-Q4 ch		K-K2	
43- Kt-B3		K-B2	
44- Kt-Q4 ch		K-K2	
45- Kt-B3		K-B2	
46- Kt-Q4 ch		K-K2	
47- Kt-B3		K-B2	
48- Kt-Q4 ch		K-K2	
49- Kt-B3		K-B2	
50- Kt-Q4 ch		K-K2	
		Drawn	

Service Station for

Stewart CUSTOM BILT NECESSITIES
"They're More Than Accessories"

Don't Send to the Factory for Stewart Service

We Give the Same Service Here and Save You Time

THAT'S why we're here—to give you real Stewart service—"SAME-DAY" SERVICE—right on the ground. What might take us but a few hours to correct, would require several days if you sent it clear to the Stewart factory in Chicago. Our service covers all the surrounding territory.

Give the same care to your Stewart equipment that you do to the rest of your car and you will never need any repair service. But, at the first indication of trouble, hurry in to us. Our factory-trained mechanics will put your speedometer, vacuum system, or any other Stewart Necessity back into first-class condition in short order. You are sure of getting genuine Stewart Replacement Parts when you buy them from us. We also carry all Stewart Custombilt Necessities.

STEWART PRODUCTS SERVICE STATION
321 West Pico St. Phone 63296
The Authorized Stewart Products Service Station of Los Angeles

YOU NEED THE Stewart BIG TEN

On the Run Longer than Anything on the Road

A Bear For Wear

Gillette Chilled Rubber Process

There's just one best way of making anything. That one best way in producing Tires and Tubes is the Gillette Chilled Rubber Process. It is the latest, most scientific method of Tire and Tube manufacture. It gives rubber life, resistance, resiliency, *endurance*—way beyond anything that can be obtained through any other process.

Never have you seen the equal of Gillette economy. The savings effected are actually astounding. One Gillette—the service it renders is sure to sell you a set.

Superior Tires Corporation
711 South Hill Street

Gillette TIRES AND TUBES

Quality Circulation---

That accounts for the overwhelming lead of THE TIMES in Advertising

PAUL HOFFMAN BACK; CHEERFUL

Production of Cars Starts in New Factories.

Entertainment Hall and Theater Part of Plant.

Local Dealer Expects Increased Shipments.

More motor cars are coming to Los Angeles. Although the supply still is insufficient to meet the demand, there is to be relief soon.

With nothing but cheer and enthusiasm, Paul G. Hoffman of Maxwell & Hoffman returned last week after a visit to the Studebaker factory. What he saw there, what he heard and what he was able to forecast made him happy as he hurried back to Los Angeles to prepare for the big days that are close at hand.

AT SOUTH BEND.

Most of Hoffman's time was spent at South Bend, where the Studebaker corporation is building a gigantic $15,000,000 plant. When completed this factory alone will have a capacity of 150,000 cars yearly.

"All is hustle around South Bend," said Hoffman. "The home of the Studebaker is becoming a great industrial center. The Studebaker plants are being constructed with remarkable rapidity. They are built in sections and as soon as a portion is ready machinery is moved in and production of motor cars starts.

"In this connection, something entirely new has been introduced in the way of progressive assembly. Instead of having the carriers moving along through the plant, the endless belt in the Studebaker plant are beneath the floor. When a piece is ready to be conveyed to the next division it is dropped through a manhole and that is all there is to it.

SYSTEM.

"The floors are not cluttered up with a lot of contraptions. In fact, there is very apparent system every place one looks.

"About four years ago the Studebaker determined to build a large modern automobile plant at South Bend, with a production capacity of 150 cars per day. Construction engineers and production experts made exhaustive investigations and studies of construction equipment and methods of numerous plants throughout the United States.

"In the South Bend plant are incorporated every improvement and practical device for economical production. While construction was interrupted by the war, about half of the plant will be completed by the first of the year. There will be a daily output of about 150 cars April 1.

"The new plants will produce all castings, forgings and stampings for Studebaker cars. The latest heat-treating and carbonizing equipment and machine shops are provided.

"A novel feature is a large entertainment hall and theater.

"The Detroit plants will be continued as formerly for the production of Studebakers in large quantities. The South Bend plant is to increase production."

COAL MINERS HAVE THEIR MOTOR CARS.

"It did not surprise me to hear the other day that it was not uncommon in the coal fields to see coal miners owning automobiles, riding out to work, digging their coal and riding home again," says Gilbert Woodill, manager of the Western Motors Co., local Kissel distributor. "In fact you cannot name a branch of industrial, social, agricultural or financial America that does not include members who own automobiles to ride to and from their work."

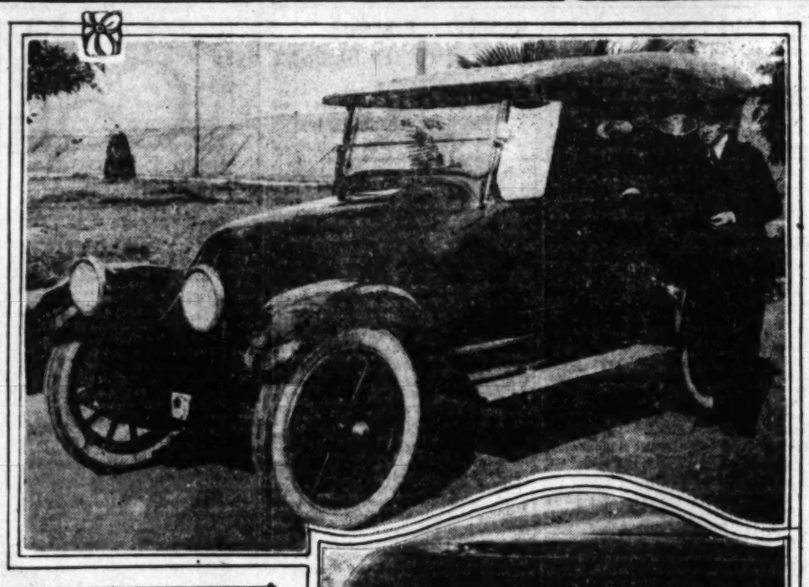
ROAD BUMPS HARD ON SPEEDING CARS.

"When a car that is rolling along at a speed of twenty-five miles an hour strikes a stone or a bad bump," says John D. Mansfield, general sales manager for the Dort Motor Car Company, "every vital and moving part of the motor and mechanism receives the impact of a blow of nine or ten tons in force. Not fully realising this, many drivers continue day after day to drive merrily along, subjecting their cars to untold punishment when by simply avoiding the bad spots much trouble might be saved. If more care were taken in motor car driving, cars would stand up longer and repair bills would be fewer and farther between."

SERVICE A MIGHTY IMPORTANT FACTOR.

Service, in the opinion of Harry A. Conlon, vice-president of the Acason Motor Truck Company, Detroit, is a mighty important factor which every purchaser of a motor truck should take into consideration.

"Too many trucks are sold on the service that is to be given when something goes wrong," says Mr. Conlon. "We here at Acason believe in 'inbuilt service' which, when it comes right down to fundamentals, is the prevention of trouble by taking extraordinary care in the construction of our product and building it so good that it doesn't require frequent repairs."



LIGHT TRUCKS HAVE MANY ADVANTAGES.

CAN MAKE FASTER RUNS AND MORE OF THEM THAN THE BIG VEHICLES.

It will be good news to the owners of commercial vehicles to know that there is one truck on the market which claims that 75 per cent. of all the hauling done by big merchandising firms can be handled through that make of vehicle.

To back up that statement it but remains to say that more than 13,000 Maxwell trucks are now in use and the factory finds that every business in the category of the commercial world can use Maxwell trucks to advantage.

They also make the claim that the Maxwell will do everything that the five-ton truck will do except haul five tons at one load. The disadvantage of the five-ton trucks is that the greater weight uses more gas in hauling themselves and they are much slower in reaching their destination and cost much more to operate.

The Maxwell can make two trips where the big trucks make one, and they are so much more economical to operate when the load is light, that it pays to have two Maxwells in service and only use one of them when half capacity loads are needed.

The Nearest Thing to Perfection

Seen for a long time by Ralph Hamlin is the new improved Series 9B Franklin touring car, which was unloaded fresh from the freight cars early last week. The front seats of the new Franklin have been lowered, giving greater comfort for driver and passenger.

THE SMARTEST CAR OF 1920

Oldsmobile 8

A RESERVE OF POWER—that meets every emergency; beauty of line—that appeals to the most fastidious; an economy in operation—that pleases and surprises.

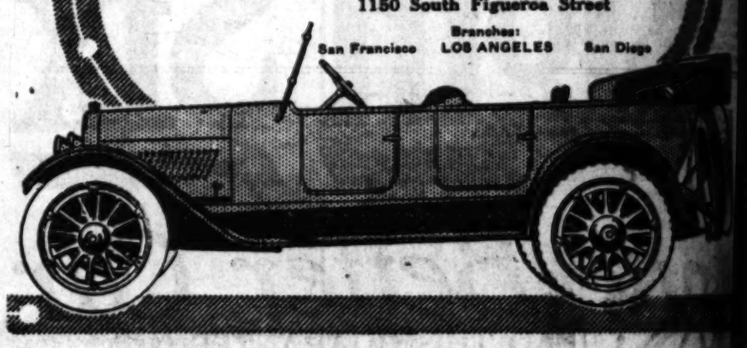
These outstanding features of Oldsmobile performance account in part for the ever-increasing numbers of Oldsmobile owners.

Ask anyone who drives the car "with the nickel-plated radiator."

Sixes—Eights

$1895 f. o. b. Leasing

J. W. LEAVITT & CO.
Distributers
1150 South Figueroa Street
Branches: San Francisco LOS ANGELES San Diego



Do you fight the wind

that buffets you from every side as the beauties of Nature slip by unheeded.
—does your hat blow off—the dust "get in" your eyes and half blind you—do you grip the wheel and "hope for the best"?

Win-D-Flector

will eliminate that wind annoyance for you, and at the same time add a note of distinction to your car.
—attractive in appearance, easily and quickly adjusted, correctly designed.
Special features of Win-D-Flector are:—

The curve which permits deflector to be placed at many different angles without the use of hinges or unnecessary parts—Durability and flexibility obtained by use of rubber cushions. Adjusting slot which allows for ventilation in hot weather.

Win-D-Flector is fastened securely, and made to stay that way after months of service on the roughest roads. Will not rattle. Their simplicity, efficiency and durability, makes them the successful deflector—the deflector for your car.

General Service Co.
1500 HOPE ST.
$15 $18 $22.50

FACTORY WELFARE WORK.

Betterment of conditions among employes is an object sought after more among the largest manufacturing concerns of the country. Factory officials have learned that by taking an interest in their employes and making their work-day life happier, their surroundings more congenial and by caring for their needs they gain the confidence of their workers and a greater degree of co-operation. This leads to greater production of the plant in the end, for the worker feels that he is one of a big "family" and tries to work for the best interests of the firm at all times.

WELFARE WORK.

The work of a well organized welfare department in a large, modern industrial institution is as comprehensive as the word welfare itself. The activities of such a welfare organization are distributed over many lines of endeavor and the task of handling such work efficiently and to the best advantage is one that requires a capable head and one with a personality that appeals to the worker himself.

Mr. J. W. Leavitt, California distributor for the Oldsmobile describes the Welfare Department of the big Oldsmobile plant of Lansing, Michigan—an organization typical of the modern industrial plant—in the following words:

"The activities of the Welfare Department at Lansing is divided up into five major classifications: Employment, Welfare, First Aid, Safety First, Savings and Investments. The field covers a total force of more than five thousand men in the new plant and is all under the personal direction of John C. Chapman, one of the organization's "old guard".

SIZING 'EM UP.

"The Employment Department needs a head who can 'size up' an applicant for a position to determine quickly whether he or she measures up to the high character standard set. Unless an applicant is judged to be the sort of individual who will work in harmony with his fellows he never reaches the point of being queried for specific qualifications. If he passes this test he is examined along the lines of the work he is to do, and even one lacking in some respects in experience or skill may be employed if he shows a desire to learn and promises to be quick in picking up the finer points of the work, for highly skilled labor just now is at a premium.

"The employment of youth just out of high school requires a careful examination to discover the line of work for which he is best fitted and where he will advance most rapidly. Then too, no employe is ever discharged without his case being passed upon by the Welfare Department, to see that no injustice is done.

SANITARY CONDITIONS.

"Ideal sanitary conditions, cleanly wash rooms, the big factory dining rooms, entertainment, co-operative groceries and inexpensive accident and death insurance all come under the direction of this department. First aid work is relatively light for the 'Safety First' section does it work well in providing for the safety of workers. However, a completely equipped hospital with two attendants is maintained and automobiles are always at hand to rush serious cases to hospital or physicians office.

"Entertainment of employes is another big factor in making the surroundings congenial and a big jazz band made up of the firm's employes, and baseball league is an established institution. Football also is played extensively by the workers."

Long Mileage Plus Safety Always Equals Keaton Non-Skids.

Use Keaton Non-Skids

KEATON TIRE & RUBBER CO.
437 W. Pico St. Main 369.

LOW EXCHANGE RATE AS PROTECTIVE TARIFF

The pound sterling, which used to be worth $4.87 in American money, is now worth only $4.18. The German mark is worth practically nothing. French and Italian standards show a like depreciation. As a result the European countries cannot afford to buy goods in the United States, and this has the same effect as a protective tariff.

Such was the gist of the remarks made by H. C. Maibohm, president of the Maibohm Motors Company, of Sandusky, Ohio, who recently returned from the International Trade Conference at Atlantic City, where he was seated as a delegate.

TO FORM A GIRLS' WATER POLO LEAGUE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21.—Organization of California girls' water polo league has been approved by the Pacific Amateur Athletic Association. Eight teams from as many cities in the State will be entered in the league, it is reported.

1-ton $1835
1½-ton ..$2250
2½-ton ..$2835

Here's Why the Transport Stays on the Job

Go over the Transport specifications. Better still, see the truck. Then you will know why the Transport stays on the job.

Continental Engine, Clark Internal Gear Rear Axle, Columbia Front Axle, Fuller & Sons Transmission, Eisemann Magneto, Stromberg Carburetor, Jacox Steering Gear, Arvac Joints and Drive Shafts, Detroit Steel Products Springs, Detroit Pressed Steel Frames, Goodyear Tires.

Automatic lubrication saves fuel, saves work, saves the truck.

Let us go into further details with you. Come in today to give the Transport a thorough inspection.

D. F. POYER and SON,
District, Southern California, Arizona and Southern Nevada
1312 S. Los Angeles St. Tel. Main 1354

TRANSPORT
INTERNAL GEAR DRIVE TRUCKS

The Automobilist's Treasure—The Pink Sheet of the Sunday Times.

RIGHT
BACK

Equip your car with Rodder Traffic Signal.

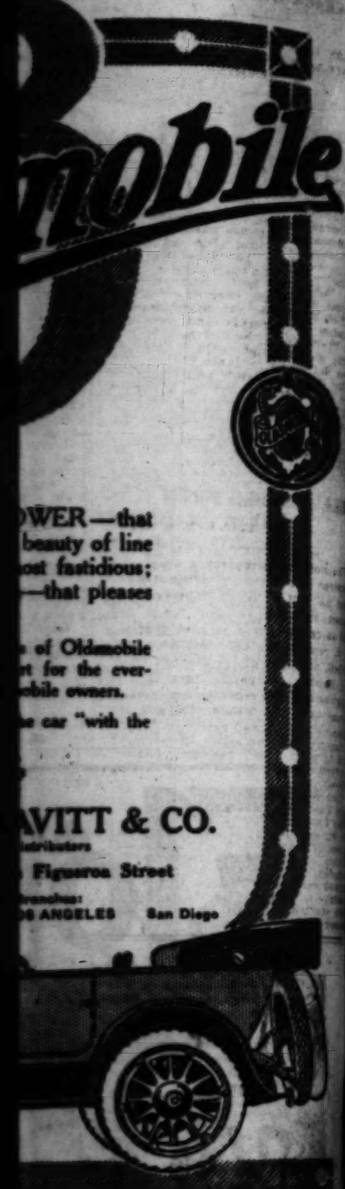
J. H. Smith Sales Co
Western Distributor.
936 South Grand Avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

...mobile

...WER—that
...beauty of line
...ost fastidious;
...—that pleases

...of Oldsmobile
...rt for the ever-
...obile owners.
...e car "with the

...AVITT & CO.
...istributors
... Figueroa Street
...ANGELES San Diego



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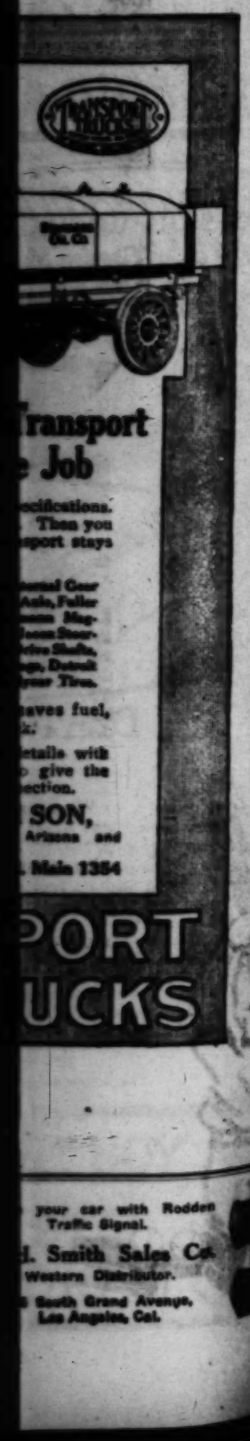


...AL TO BRING
...CK GOLFERS HERE.

...BEFORE CALIFOR-
...ATION BY HARRY
...JENKINS.

...WIRE.)
...CO, Nov. 21.—A
...ing Bring some of
...best professional golf
...ers this winter has
...the California Golf
...Harry C. Jenkins, a
...writer.
...ing in Florida, as the
...in the past, the pro-
...ording to tentative
...as to Los Angeles,
...would play in the South-
...golf tournament.
...ished, they would play
...for the open cham-
...California, and later at
...the Northern Cali-
...championship. All of
...in January.
...Golf and Country
...to set up a purse
...the state open cham-
...is granted by
...Golf Association. It
...that a like purse be of-
...the northern and southern
...associations.

...L REASED WITH
...NONSKID CASINGS.

...tires are a good in-
...and a road wearing stand-
...as well as being a protection
...skidding on dirt roads as
...pavements, is evidenced
...report received by Alan T.
...manager of the Keaton Tire
...Rubber Company, from R. L.
...who recently completed
...over the Tahoe, Tioga and
...passes and returned home
...for non-skids in prefer-
...to plain tread casings. Lang-
...report in part reads as
...follows:

"A long time ago I made a trip to
...Tahoe and Mono Lake over the
...old Big Oak Flat road and was very
...much surprised to see how well
...I stood the hard roads
...on that trip. The tires
...showed very little wear and if they
...were held out as well as they
...should be very well

The Gentle Art of Camouflage

Is rapidly coming into its own. The leading lights in a recent skit at the Orpheum borrowed a couple of Stearns-Knights from Lynn C. Buxton and immediately journeyed down to the beach for a swim. When they stepped out with their bathing suits matching their umbrellas they even knocked the natives, who are accustomed to thrills, for a loop.

ARMY POSTS TO HOLD A BIG FIELD DAY.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21.—All army posts about San Francisco Bay will unite November 26 in a general field day to be held at Ewing Field in this city.

In addition to the track numbers, from the 100 yards to the 440, and the field events which will include a baseball throw, shot put, high jump and sack race, there will be a contest for quick donning of uniforms. Some of the men, it is said, can completely clothe themselves in three minutes.

YEAR WORKS BIG CHANGES.

A year works wonderful changes in business life, and the year that has elapsed since the signing of the armistice has wrought the biggest transformation ever witnessed in the country's business history, according to Reeve Gartzmann, who has just returned to Los Angeles from a business trip to New York, which gave him unusual opportunities for observing the new order of things in the commercial world.

Gartzmann will never get through congratulating himself that he made the pilgrimage East just when he did, either, for otherwise he might not have had an opportunity to close a deal whereby Hawley, King & Co., distributors of Globe tires, will get increased shipments from now on from the factory.

When he arrived in New York things were shaping up to somewhat curtail shipments to the West because of the unprecedented and altogether unlooked-for demand in the East for the products of the Globe Rubber Tire Manufacturing Company.

"Say," Gartzmann chuckled, recounting his experiences, "I showed them the list of California dealers in Globe tires, and told them that unless our allotment of tires was increased, and that right pronto, I'd just simply have to establish a residence in New York. And I got what I wanted. Globes will be rolling in here as never before."

A year ago Gartzmann made a similar trip East, and he took occasion upon his return last week to compare what he found on that occasion and what he just experienced.

"A year ago business interests in the East, like those here, were very dubious about the prospects for a post-war revival of business," he remarked. "With winter months ahead of them, they fell to speculating as to whether they would be able to pull through until spring. And before they knew it they were swamped. Now it's the wildest sort of a scramble for material and skilled labor, with literally thousands of business men gasping for a breathing spell.

"A market like the present has never been presented before. The factories can not turn out goods fast enough, and this applies to auto tire plants and automobile factories, as well as every other kind of producing establishment. Production and more production is the demand which is keeping the country running along at top speed."

Chestnut Forest Going Into Ties.

FRANKLIN (Mass.) Oct. 21.—The great demand for chestnut lumber for railroad ties has been responsible for many chestnut forests being wiped out and more are marked for the woodman's ax. At the rate the cutting is now progressing, this species of wood will be pretty well cleaned out in another decade in this vicinity, it is being predicted.—[Boston Transcript.

Menominee Means Economy. Ask Menominee Users.

MOTOR MENOMINEE TRUCKS

1-5-Ton—Also Dumps.

FREEMAN A. McKENZIE — City Garage (Inc.)

Distributor Southern California and Arizona

1205 South Olive Street.

212 Locust Ave., Long Beach — Main 7853 — 231 7th St., San Pedro

Fully Equipped — Service In-Built

Commerce TRUCKS

Sturdy Speedy Dependable — Durable Practical Profitable

ANY man who really takes the trouble to investigate thoroughly the construction of the Commerce truck will recognize in it not only the highest grade of materials, but unusually complete equipment as well.

Commerce is a MODERN motor truck, too. We'll be glad to show you what Commerce construction, plus the use of pneumatic truck tires, will mean to you in YOUR line of business.

Freeman A. McKenzie

Distributor, Southern California

CITY GARAGE, Inc.,

1205 SOUTH OLIVE, LOS ANGELES.

Main 7853.

Commerce Motor Car Co., Detroit.

Open Express Body

George "Babe" Ruth, champion home run hitter of Major Leagues, and Jordan Six silhouette model, his favorite car.

Mr. Robert S. Weaver,
General Manager,
Seager-Clark & Co., 1400 S. Figueroa St.,
Los Angeles, Calif.

My dear Mr. Weaver:

Automobilists throughout the United States well know the richness of finish and beauty of line of the Jordan Six, but it is in the East, where road conditions are not so favorable as you have in California that the Jordan has earned a reputation for speed, power and endurance. I, for one, know the brute strength that is under the attractive body of the Jordan.

I have owned eight high grade motor cars, and I can truthfully say that the Jordan Silhouette model is the only automobile I ever had that would stand the strain of my driving. I have driven my Jordan 9,500 miles over all kinds of roads and under all manner of weather conditions and today it is just as quiet and smooth running as the day I bought it. It never has been in the shop.

For power and ability to stand hard punishment, the Jordan stands in a class by itself.

When I get my next car, it will be another JORDAN!

Sincerely yours,

Geo. "Babe" Ruth

JORDAN

Performance Meets Every Need

Power, speed, economy, endurance and elegance of design and finish are epitomized in the Jordan silhouette models.

The sincere, enthusiastic commendation of thousands of Jordan owners is amply substantiated in every-day performance.

Investigate the Jordan today.

Seager-Clark & Co.,
1400 S. Figueroa St.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Gentlemen:

After driving my new Jordan 4-passenger Silhouette Model many thousands of miles, I cannot help expressing my keen admiration of its roadability. The elegance and beauty of the Jordan Silhouette is instantly evident, but not unless one has driven over all kinds of roads can he fully appreciate what a great advancement in easy riding has been achieved in the new Jordan Six.

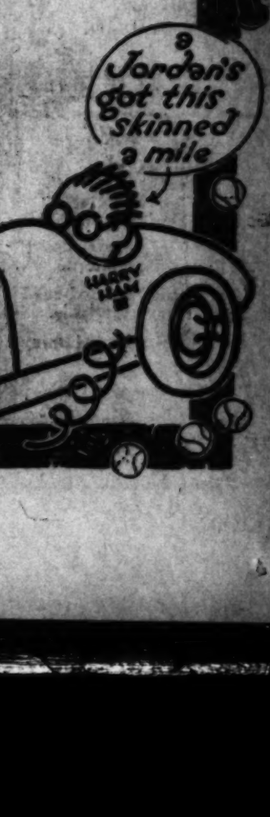
The smooth running engine furnishes an abundance of power that is equal to every demand of road and hill; it possesses the stamina to withstand severe pounding, and yet with this punch and durability it affords economy in gasoline consumption to a surprising degree.

In years of automobile racing I acquired the habit of exacting all that a car could give in the way of endurance, and I can truthfully say that the new Jordan Silhouette has never faltered. To get dependability of operation with economy and richness of finish all in one motor car is all that a person could ask- and in the Jordan Silhouette every requirement is abundantly filled.

Very truly yours,

Harry B. Hawn

More success to Jordan!



Seager-Clark & Co.

1400 South Figueroa Street — LOS ANGELES — Telephone Main 3130

HAYNES

AMERICA'S FIRST CAR

"NEW SERIES 1920 CHARACTER CARS"

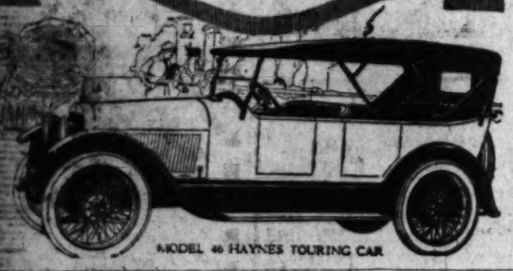
Beauty, strength, power, comfort—these are the four essential factors of character so splendidly combined in the new *Haynes*—the character car.

Today when values must be considered from every angle, the new *Haynes* presents greater worth than ever before. The more particular and super-critical you are of the car you purchase, the more certain is the new *Haynes* to be the car of your choice.

Immediate delivery on open models.

Walter H. Fisher

Distributor
917 So. Grand Avenue,
Los Angeles.



MODEL 46 HAYNES TOURING CAR

DETROIT

Quality Battery

TWO YEARS GUARANTEED SERVICE goes with the purchase of every

Detroit Storage Battery

Forget your battery troubles for two years---put one of our batteries in your car.

B. J. TRAINOR COMPANY
514-520 W. TWELFTH ST.
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"Shake"

POLISHER & CLEANER

A quick and lasting polish for your car. No tedious rubbing.

International Sales Co.
522-534 West 9th St.

The Popular Universal

WIND DEFLECTORS

Strictly high-grade heavy plate glass. Guaranteed.

Heavily nickel plated solid brass clamps. Adjustable.

Fitted and adjusted away from traffic.

A. PARK
1826 S. Los Angeles St.
Price $15 Installed

Maxwell Service
Electrical & Mechanical

First-class guaranteed work only. All work given our personal attention.

Carl T. Bohrman,
1312 Dewey Ave
D. R. Titus
Four blocks west of Vermont.
Phone 10855.

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The first cost is the only cost Why? Because we guarantee U. S. L. Batteries unconditionally for 18 months, with no strings attached.

Sold on Time Payments

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ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.,
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KISSY AUTO SUPPLY CO.,
Eighth and Flower Sts.

WESTERN AVE. GARAGE,
213 South Western Ave.

PLATH STONE IGNITION CO.
710 West Pico.

PASADENA STORAGE BATTERY COMPANY,
754 East Colorado St.

BRAZIL LOSES TOP POSITION.

Far East Gains Supremacy in Rubber Industry.

Trees are Transplanted with Excellent Results.

United States Rubber Plantation is One of Largest.

How Brazil, possessing in her vast forests millions of huge rubber trees of the finest quality, growing in rich luxuriance, all ready for the knife of the tapper, has been forced by unfavorable conditions to permit the crude rubber supremacy of the world to be swept from her in a decade by the Far East is one of the big events in modern business history.

That Brazil can do big things in the most-approved modern fashion needs no proof beyond her coffee industry, her undisputed supremacy there being due to scientific methods of the highest order. In cacao and cattle raising she is also demonstrating her capabilities. But in rubber production she has been hopelessly outdistanced.

SPROUTED.

About forty years ago some seeds from the rubber trees of Brazil were taken to England and sprouted. Then a few thousand nurslings were transplanted to Ceylon, Java, Burma and Singapore. For years little was heard of the enterprise, and then came the demand for rubber tires, and with that demand rubber from plantations in the Far East began to trickle into the markets.

Meanwhile the Amazon rubber district was going through scenes typical of a gold-mining rush. Fortunes rocketed to the skies, and as the stream of crude rubber flowed down the river, there flowed back to Manaos a golden flood, which made the rubber city more luxurious for its size than Paris, and made Manaos the best diamond market in the world. Anything that was expensive could be sold, and jewels, fine silks, good wines and foods, costly furniture and gorgeous carriages found their way up the great yellow river, passing for 1000 miles only the walls of jungle that edged the stream. Manaos and Para became beautiful cities, with splendid buildings, costly homes and fine streets.

That the position of Brazil, with its great virgin forests of rubber trees, could ever be assailed was a ridiculous thought in those days. Even the manufacturers of Europe and America did not take the plantation efforts seriously. When plantation rubber began to appear in the world's marts it was taken without enthusiasm, and at prices well below those paid for the Brazilian product.

COMING CHANGE.

But by 1910 a change came. The demand for rubber for automobile tires and for a thousand other uses had become tremendous and Brazil was unable to meet the demand. That was the plantations' opportunity and they made the best of it. Enormous acreages were planted and hundreds of millions invested.

Today Brazil is far to the rear. The world's output of crude rubber for the current year will probably reach about 380,000 tons. Of this total Brazil will produce, by the most liberal estimate, not to exceed 35,000 tons, while from the Far East comes 320,000 tons.

The explanation for the change is easily found. In Brazil the rubber trees are found in the dense jungles and the work is done along lines developed by the Indians and little improved upon. In the Far East trained business men and scientists have brought all their skill into play. In Brazil the worker cuts his way through the jungle to a tree, and then to another and another until he has laid out a path which he can travel day after day to tap the trees along the route. In the Far East vast areas are laid out like great orchards, the weeds are kept down, every tree is carefully nursed, and the stately plantations are among the horticultural wonders of the world.

ON SHARES.

On the Amazon the rubber collector works on shares with the man who "grub-stakes" him. He is not a trained or careful worker and his biscuits may include leaves, sticks and dirt, due to carelessness, and have been known to include old nails, stones, lumps of wood and axe heads, deliberately introduced by the worker to make his rubber weigh more. But plantation rubber, under the supervision of experts is placed on the markets in such form that the manufacturer can send it direct to his mills, so free is it from impurities.

In Brazil most of the areas richest in rubber trees are swampy, fever-breeding spots. The rainy seasons cuts the working season down to seven months, but the average working capacity of a collector is only 120 days, chiefly as the result of sickness. In many places sickness is the normal condition. Speaking of one of the principal areas, a Brazilian tropical expert declared there were no natives there, "all children born there die."

In the Far East the trees are tapped all the year round and modern medicine is at hand to fight disease.

Before the days of its great prosperity the Amazon rubber district grew much of its own food, but the rubber boom brought about almost a complete cessation in agriculture and today the prices paid for necessities are fantastic. Prices are from double to five times as high as at Rio de Janeiro. The price to be received for the rubber is to a considerable extent a gamble dependent on the market prices in Europe and America, and the storekeepers who usually grubstake the collectors cannot be blamed much for getting high prices for their commodities.

HIGH LABOR

With the cost of labor very high, the cost of food many times what it is in other points and production methods crude, Brazil has been unable not only to compete with the plantations, but even to develop the industry to its full possibilities. Her jungles are filled with trees that have never been touched and the increased rate of growth of the output has been negligible lately, although in the past year there have been evidences of efforts toward larger production.

Among all the plantations in the Far East the great tract of the United States Rubber Company, with more than seventy square miles of growing trees, stands out as by far the largest. Twenty thousand workers care for its trees, collect its latex and prepare the crude rubber. Its scientific staff has studied exhaustively the problem of preparing the rubber in the manner that will make the best tires and as a consequence have made it possible for United States tires to possess uniformity and high quality to a degree never before attained.

SPEED LIMIT SIGNS.

In response to the request of the District Attorney's office in Napa county, the California Highway Commission has ordered that warning signs be placed in the vicinity of the Creston School in that county, prohibiting the speed of vehicles in excess of twenty miles per hour on the State highway.

Also the placing of warning signs prohibiting the speed of over twenty miles per hour in the vicinity of the Napa County Hospital grounds and the Carneros School, in Napa county, has been ordered.

LOCAL FIRM HAS EXHIBITION EAST.

Hardly a year passes that some California idea does not hold a prominent place in the New York and Chicago automobile shows. This year will be no exception, a Cadillac roadster that was covered by the Don Lee shops with Du Pont Fabrikoid being scheduled for display. This car is certain to create much interest as it will be entirely new to the New Yorkers. It eliminates the necessity of painting and it is said to improve with age. The idea originated with H. B. Day, of Los Angeles. Day recently returned from the East, having made a transcontinental trip in another Fabrikoid-covered Cadillac. He stated that the original car, which he had covered in Los Angeles, was purchased by the Du Pont company and is now being driven across the continent to California on a final test trip before being placed on display in the big western shows. With the completion of the trip to the Coast this car will have covered 21,000 miles under every kind of climatic conditions. It was covered in October, last year, and has been kept on the go since then.

INTERESTING ITEM CONCERNING TRUCKS.

An interesting item of news to commercial vehicle owners is the statement of the Republic distributor in Southern California that between March 1 and November 15 of this year 332 Republic trucks were sold in the Southern California Republic territory.

Harold L. Arnold, distributor for this popular make of trucks, when questioned concerning the reason for so many sales, stated he was proud of that record, and that the popularity of the Republic had so spread throughout the United States that the Republic factory produces and sells more commercial vehicles than any other manufacturer of motor trucks in the world. In fact, the Republic officials are proud to claim that their production alone exceeds the total production of twenty-five other makes of commercial vehicles.

Times Directory of Automobile Accessories

Canton Cord Blackstone Fabric TYRIAN SERVICE STATION

OLD TIRES MADE NEW Prices reasonable TIRE CONSTRUCTION CO. Main 2378.

PUENTE OIL CO GASOLINE With the Punch

Gray & Davis Starting and Lighting System

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By the TIMES-MIRROR Printing and Binding House
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It's the—

NEW NATIONAL SEXTET

Motor Row has never welcomed a better and more attractive car than the new National Sextet—the finest automobile that National has ever built in twenty years of pioneering, development and achievement.

For the National Sextet has charm and dignity to recommend it. It is smartly continental, with low-hung body, and lines as straight as an arrow. It is built in five custom body styles—Touring Car, Phaeton, Roadster, Coupe and Sedan.

And the engine!—it is the ablest that National engineers have ever created—tough as rawhide and abundantly endowed with flexible and unobtrusive power that makes for road mastery, easy driving and quiet operation.

You'll like the National Sextet, we know, the instant you see it, and you'll have a most wholesome respect for this new and finer National when you proudly sit behind its wheel.

On Exhibit at our Display Rooms

NATIONAL MOTOR CAR AND VEHICLE CORP., INDIANAPOLIS

Distributors:

RUTLEDGE MOTOR CO.

310 West Pico Street

Temporary Location **Telephone 237**

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 23, 1919 — THE ONLY NEWSPAPER ROTOGRAVURE SECTION WEST OF THE ROCKIES — LAST WORD IN MODERN PRINTING.

Recent Work of the California Art Club.

"Sierra Slopes," by Edgar A. Payne.

"Head of a Girl Knitting," by Maud Daggett.

"California Coast," by Jack W. Smith.

Portrait of Mrs. Harbord W. Lewis, by John H. Rich.

"H. C. L.," by Ella Buchanan.

Portrait of Miss Marie Haggarty, by Mabel Alvarez.

"Thoughts of the Sea," by William V. Cahill. The Painting Won First Prize in the Recent Exhibition at Exposition Park and Was Purchased by the Museum of History, Science and Art.

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The Popular Un

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Strictly high
plate glass. Gu

Heavily nick
brass clamps.

Fitted and
from traffic.

A. P
1526 S. Los

Price $15

Houbigant
Master Perfumer
Ideal
The unusual charm of this exquisite perfume is beyond description. The promise of its name is more than fulfilled
Delights as a gift
FOR SALE WHEREVER IMPORTED PERFUMES ARE SOLD
PARK & TILFORD
529 W. 42d Street, New York

Ralc
Deodorant Supreme
A colorless, odorless, scientific toilet water which dries and deodorizes perspiration without checking it. Use Ralc freely under arms, on face or any part of body. It is antiseptic and harmless.
Two sizes 75¢ and $1.25
At All Leading Stores

DEAF

"I Now Hear Clearly." You Too, Can Hear!
Famous Accoustiphone
For 10 Days' FREE TRIAL
NO DEPOSIT—NO EXPENSE

A Beautiful Neck and Arms
Don't impair their beauty. Remove unsightly hair.
Empress Hair Remover
Druggists or direct, $1.00. Liberal sample free.

FOR SAGGING FLABBY CHINS
Alice Wunder
FIRMOLA
Cut This

SKIN BLEACH

DESTROY HAIR ON FACE
BODY OR UNDER ARMS
Quickly and Quickly at Home With
Mme. BERTHE, Specialist, Dept. H, 12 West 12th St., New York City, N. Y.

TABBERT DYE WORKS
1223-27 W. Washington St.

President and Mrs. Poincare of France at Dedication of Heroes' Memorial.
Copyright Keystone View Co., N. Y.

Mince Pie

"Like Mother Used to Make"

Mince pie and Thanksgiving! One is the very flavor of the other.

Can't you smell mince pie baking in the old home? Can't you taste the juicy, generous slab that was cut right on the table for you?

What is home without a piping-hot mince pie every now and then? Absent members of the family remember how it smelled and tasted. It has more to do with building up the home-returning instinct than most people realize.

Perhaps you haven't time to prepare the mince meat. But one comes prepared for you with the real old home-made richness and flavor.

NONE SUCH MINCE MEAT

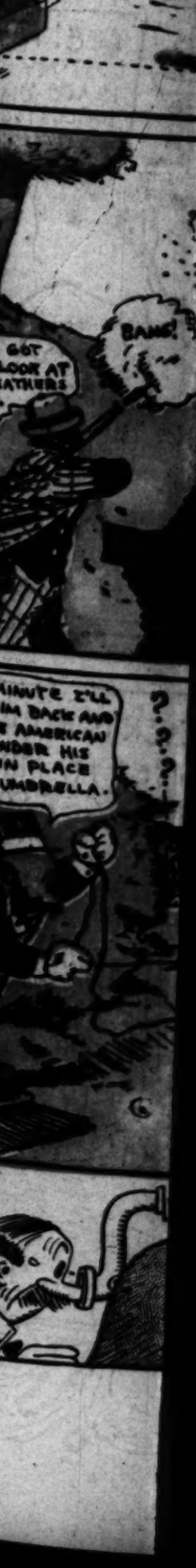
It comes as wholesome and fragrant as your mother's mince meat, stewing merrily on the old kitchen stove. It comes ready for you to warm up and put straight into the pie crust—and you are told just how to make that.

None Such Mince Meat is so good that it gives especial body and flavor to the dressing for duck and other game, to jellies, relishes, sandwiches, croquettes and salads. Try the recipes printed on the None Such package, then send to us for other recipes.

Merrell-Soule Company
Syracuse, New York

Our Boys
PROPUSELY

MUTT



Our Boys and Girls
PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII—4 Pages
COMIC SECTION.

Sunday, November 23, 1911

MUTT AND JEFF—Wild Turkey and Wild Men ❁ By BUD FISHER

(Copyright, 1911, by H. C. Fisher Trade Mark Reg U. S Pat Off)

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The Popular

WI DEFLE

Strictly high plate glass. Gu

Heavily nick brass clamps.

Fitted and from traffic.

A. P 1526 S. Los

Price $15

The Clancy Kids

Timmie Had a Mind All His Own.

By PERCY L. CROSBY

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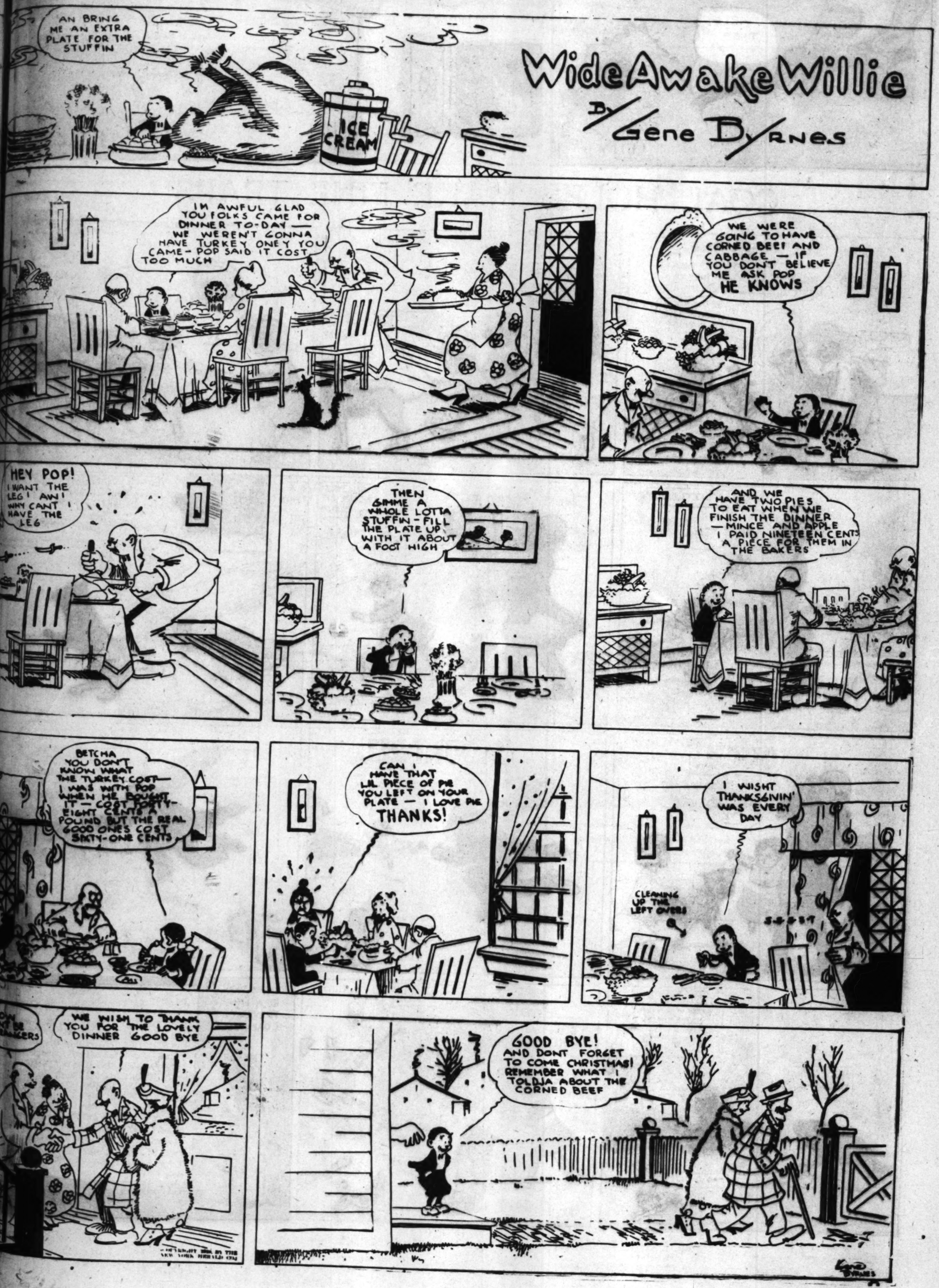
Wide Awake Willie

By Gene Byrnes



COAL HOLES MAKE FINE TRAPS

Rare Plants in the Botanical Garden at Lincoln Park.

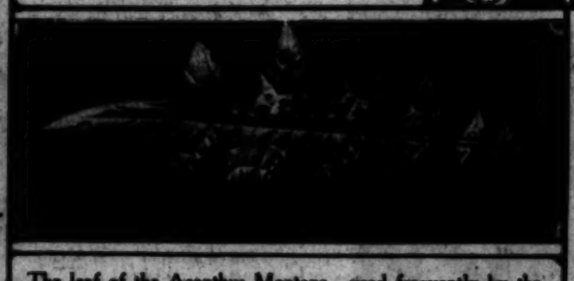
The Conservatory, Lincoln Park. The tall palm-like tree in the background is the Carica Papaya.

The conservatory, where orchids, the most expensive flowers, are grown.

Musa Cavandishina or Banana. These grow out in the open on the sunny side of the conservatory.

Leaves from five varieties of Anthurium, a tropical plant noted for its fancy foliage and peculiar flowers

Alocasia or Elephant Ear, a native of tropical America.



The leaf of the Acanthus Montana—used frequently by the ancient Greek sculptors.

Carludovica Palmata, a native of tropical America, from whose fiber Panama hats are made.

Pandanus Utilis or Screw Pine. Some architects get their ideas for winding stairways from this plant which is a member of the pineapple family.

The cuticle at the base of your nails is all that protects the sensitive nail root. Read why cutting makes the cuticle rough, uneven.

Start today to have exquisite nails WITHOUT cutting. See what a difference one Cutex manicure makes.

The delicate nail root is only $\frac{1}{12}$-inch below the cuticle

Do not injure it by cutting the cuticle

DO YOU know that the delicate, sensitive root of the nail is barely a twelfth of an inch below the cuticle?

Do you realize that the only thing that protects the delicate nail root is this narrow rim at the base of your nails? That is why you should not cut it.

If you could see magnified, the cuticle that has been cut, you would notice little raw, exposed places where more than the dead scarf skin has been cut away. The live cuticle itself, the real protection of the nail root, has been cut. All these tender cut surfaces grow up more quickly than the uncut parts. They form a ragged-looking, rough, uneven edge which ruins the appearance of your hands.

You can have lovely nails without cutting the cuticle

Long ago an expert who understood the injurious effect of cuticle cutting undertook to solve the problem by working out a harmless cuticle remover. For years he worked before he perfected the cuticle remover you now know as Cutex.

Now, all need of cutting the cuticle is done away with. Cutex loosens the dry, dead skin. It does away with all risk of exposing or cutting into the live cuticle that protects the delicate nail root. Quickly and safely it removes surplus cuticle, and leaves a smooth, even, thin line at the base of your nail.

The right way to manicure

In the Cutex package you will find an orange stick and a quantity of absorbent cotton. Wrap some of the cotton around the end of the orange stick, dip it into the bottle and work it around the base of your nails, gently pressing back the cuticle. The surplus cuticle is softened, removed! Then carefully wash the hands, pushing the cuticle back when drying them.

To remove stains and to make the nail tips snowy white, apply a little Cutex Nail White underneath the nails.

Finish with Cutex Nail Polish. It will give you either a high or soft polish, whichever you prefer.

Give yourself the manicure **regularly** once or twice a week according to the rapidity with which your cuticle grows. In this way there will never be a time when your nails will not be well groomed, lovely.

Secure Cutex in any drug or department store. Cutex, the cuticle remover, comes in 35c and 65c bottles. Cutex Nail White and Cold Cream are each 35c.

Cutex Nail Polish in cake, paste, powder, liquid or stick form is 35c.

"I have found Cutex the quickest and most effective way of taking care of my nails."—Alice Brady.

A complete manicure set for only 20 cents

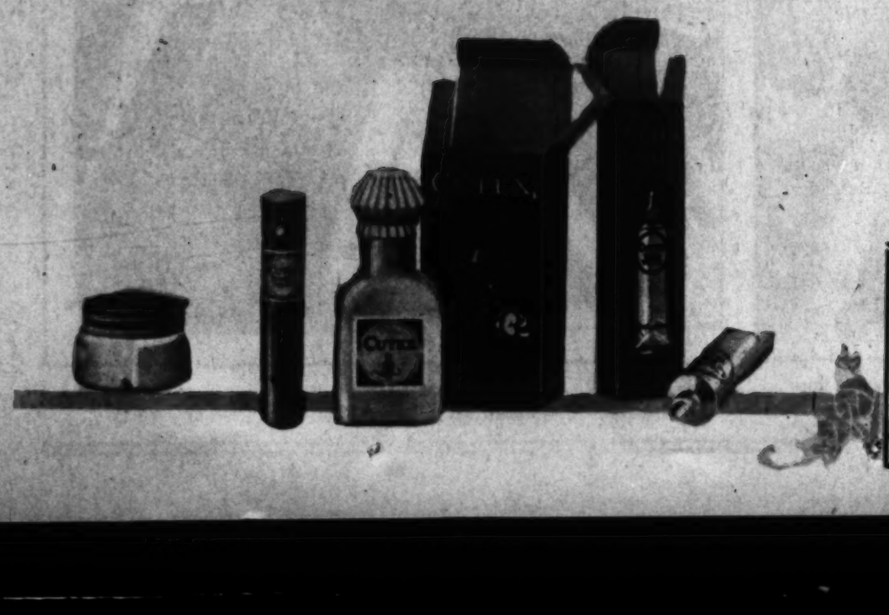
Mail the coupon today with 20c and we will send you the complete Cutex Manicure Set shown below. It contains enough of the different Cutex products to give you at least six manicures. See what a transformation you can make in your nails. Send for the trial set today. Address Northam Warren, Dept. 261, 114 W. 17th Street, New York City.

If you live in Canada, address Northam Warren, Dept. 261, 200 Mountain St., Montreal, Canada.

For clean, white nail tips apply a little Cutex Nail White underneath the nails.

If you want a brilliant, lasting polish, use Cutex Paste Polish first, then Cutex Cake Polish.

This Midget Manicure Set will give you at least six of the most successful manicures you have ever had. Send 20c for it today.



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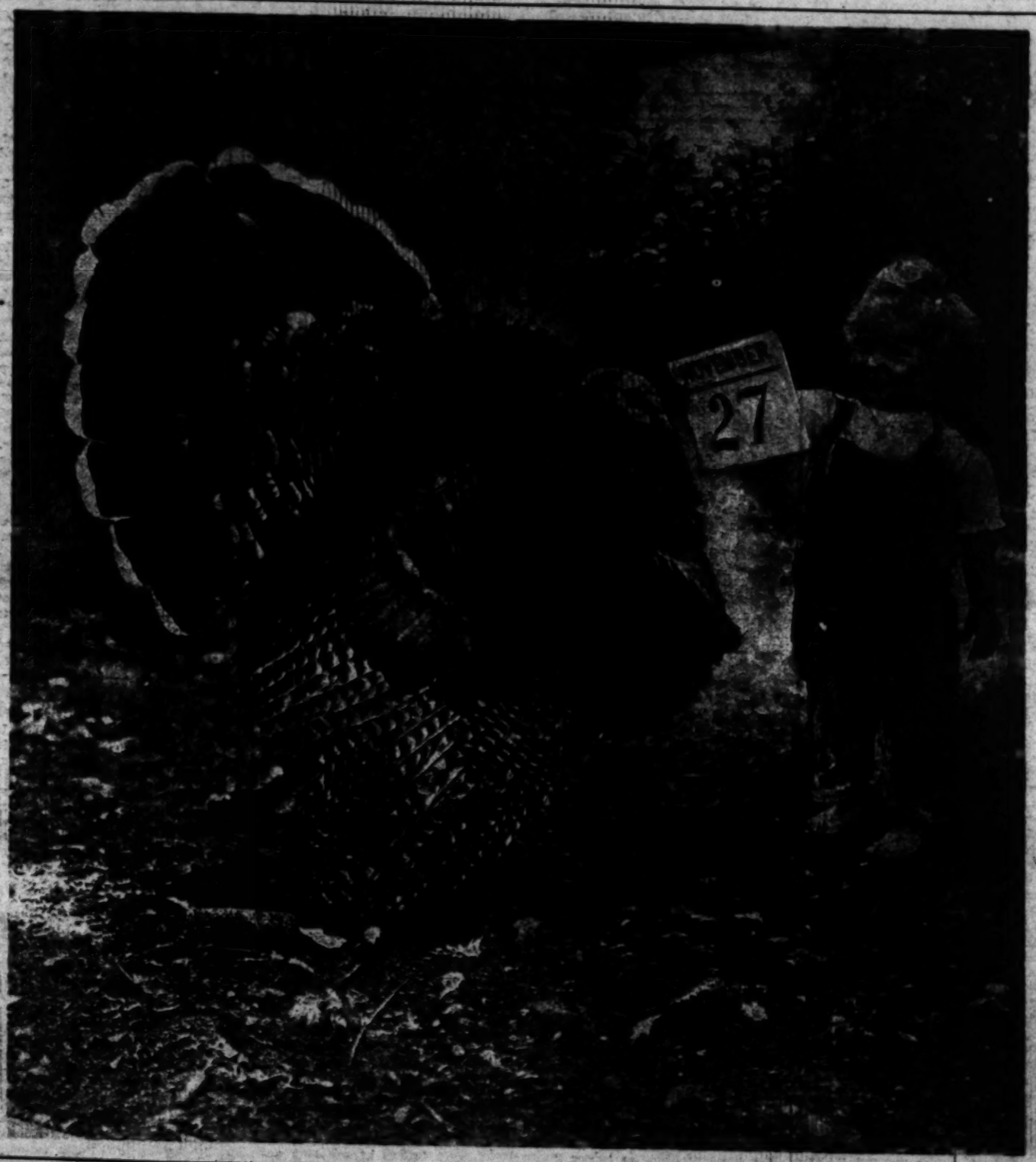
Name .....

Street .....

City ..... State .....

THE TIMES
ILLUSTRATED
MAGAZINE

Sunday, November 23, 1919.



WILL HE SEND HIS REGRETS?

Plant Gladiolus Now

For early Spring flowers now is the time to make a first planting. Our strains of these are without a peer. They represent the highest development to which Gladiolus have been brought at the present time. They are characterized by enormous flowers and giant spikes. The bulbs we offer are our own excellent strain grown at our Rivera bulb farm, and the bulbs this season are superior in quality to anything we have ever offered. Plant them now and plant plenty for early Spring cutting.

GLADIOLUS H. & S. PRIZE MIXED

Under this head we are offering you a strain of mixed hybrids of superlative quality. Contained in the mixture this season are many new colors with flowers of enormous size. We do not believe there is anything in the Gladiolus line to equal or surpass them. The strain is ne plus ultra in quality. If you want something good try them.

Extra selected mammoth bulbs ..... per dozen $1.50
Second size bulbs ..... per dozen $1.25

GLADIOLUS AMERICA

Our bulbs of this season's crop are especially fine. If planted now they will give you during early Spring an abundance of tall strong spikes, splendid for cut flower purposes. The flowers of this Gladiolus are large, well expanded, eight to ten open on the spike at a single time, and possess an exquisite shade of soft pink which makes them particularly adaptable as cut flowers. This is an American Gladiolus for American gardens. Make a first planting now.

Extra large bulbs—per doz. $1.00
Per 100 ..... $7.50

CINERARIAS

Now is a splendid time to make a planting of these superb early Spring flowering plants. Our strain is the result of several years of careful selection. The blooms in the individual trusses attain a diameter of four inches and over. The trusses are of phenomenal size, and the plants of beautiful compact habit. Just the thing for that North shady bed. Contains all colors from pure white to pale blue, scarlet, crimson, purple, etc. Extra fine plants.

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Per Dozen $2.00

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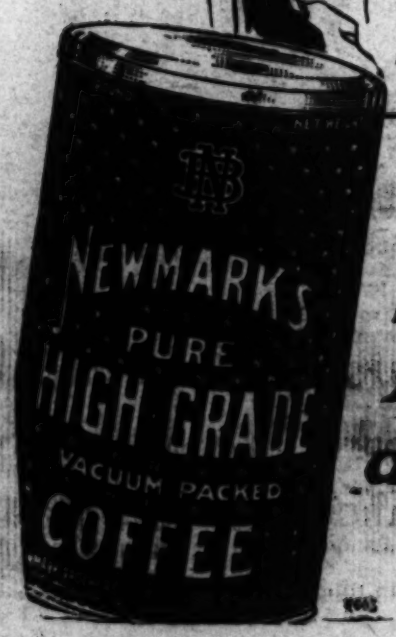

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The Cafeteria's Eyes.

THE Los Angeles cafeteria is a great institution. It is true that some people can never get accustomed to them, and that they are despised in San Francisco, but they are marvelous, just the same. We often go into one of them when we come down to the roaring town from the green Verdugo hills, and we have come to be so expert at carrying a tray that we can almost tote a meal in safety over an acre of one of those vast places.

But, the thing above all others at which we marvel when we go into a cafeteria is the girl who gives us the check that tells us what we are to pay to the other girl when the meal is finished, and which we must pay before we can get out.

In our humble estimation this girl who takes one swift glance at the tray, instantly punching a check with the correct reckoning on it, is so smart that we think she could marry a miser and save money out of the pennies he forgot he ever had. She is forked lightning personified.

If this girl's head doesn't swim at night when her day's work is done, then she has a head that she ought to be able to hire out at a salary equal to the salary of a star in the movies. And yet we suppose that she doesn't get as much pay as a bricklayer.

She is the eyes of the cafeteria. And, more than that, she is the watch dog of its treasury. If we owned a cafeteria we would shudder to think how easily that girl could throw the establishment into bankruptcy. But, it seems that she is as honest as she is capable.

It is a joy to watch a worker whose work is well done, whether it be the work of washing dishes or of writing a sonnet. And it is a joy beyond words to see the check girl in the cafeteria. We always feel that we would like to speak to her boss and tell him that he owes her at least 50 per cent. of whatever he makes.

Steadily Settling.

THE world is settling down to normal conditions again with such steady strides that the newspaper headline writers are finding it to be constantly more difficult with each passing day to put the creeps into their lines.

If you remember, we said right along that this was the way it would come to be. The calamity howlers did not impress us in the least. Nor did those who prophesied chaos impress us.

There is one thing that you can always bank on, and that is that this is the same old world now that it always was. It isn't one bit different than it was when Tubal Cain started his forge and was blowing his first bellows. The fundamentals never change, and it is only the fundamentals that count.

The reason the world always settles down after a spree is that the people of the world are essentially order loving and peace loving. They invariably weary of noise and clamor and hell-raising. Their instincts are to have peace and quiet and plenty to eat, and when they find that wars and riots and revolutions interfere with sleep and victuals they call a halt on the rough stuff every time.

Two months ago one would think that the world was going rapidly to pieces. Now, even Mexico and Russia show signs of returning sanity. We are doubtless on the eve of the longest spell of peace and prosperity the world has ever known.

This being the truth, it should teach us to avoid pessimism; it should teach us the folly of gloom and fear. The world will never be any worse than it is now, unless everybody in it should suddenly go crazy.

An Illustration.

THE plea of the Socialists and syndicalists and Bolsheviki to do away with our present system of society and put all authority and power in the hands of everybody, regardless, has called for many books that were written, and are still being written, both in favor of and against the proposition.

The arguments have assumed a learned and scientific tone. It has come to be that a man must be something of a scholar to follow the discussion intelligently. Like many another simple matter, this thing has been festooned and put into so many circles of thought that the ordinary mind finds itself helpless to go straight to it.

Happily, however, there is still an easy way to grasp the idea and to know just exactly what would happen if the world were to be Trotzkyized. A crowded street corner in Los Angeles, or any other live town that employs traffic cops, will furnish the dullest observer with a vivid illustration of what would happen if we all could do as we please.

Stand at the corner of Seventh street and Broadway some time when the traffic officer abandons his post for a few minutes or for just one minute. You will then be a witness to a mixup of automobiles, bicycles, wagons and pedestrians that will appall you. You will see a hopeless tangle in which it is impossible for anybody to get anywhere.

But, the moment the traffic officer returns and resumes his authority, directing and commanding the feet and the wheels of the traffic, order is again restored and chaos is dispelled.

The world under Socialism and syndicalism and every ism of the kind would be like Seventh and Broadway with the traffic officer away.

Thanksgiving

Children of God, we pause on life's rough way
To lift this morn a voice in praise and prayer,
Just as the trusting song-bird greets each day
With caroled faith in Thy abiding care.

Grateful to Thee, our refuge and our shield,
For every help along the broken road;
No less for boons Thy wisdom could not yield
As those Thy love so lavishly bestowed.

Grateful for him—through Thee—whose Christian hand
Guided our country to a nobler throne,
And taught the stubborn few to understand
No nation lives to its proud self alone.

Grateful for flowers and fruit and golden grain;
For those affection claims or friendships bind;
Even for grief and loss, since thus we gain
That broader sympathy for humankind.

Grateful for homes from wild and wilful wrong
Guarded by laws of justice, truth and right;
For church and school that make our people strong
With steadfast hearts to carry on the fight.

Knowing, though torn by winds and swept by rains,
The storm-king rocks the restless waves above,
Beneath the fretted surface still remains
The tranquil deep of Thy eternal love.

HARRY BOWLING.

Butterflies of Bees.

TO ONE who frequents the erstwhile haunts of butterflies, whether on Fifth avenue, New York, or Main street, Los Angeles, this query will promptly occur. (Of course we aren't talking about insects.) And a perusal of the society section of the Sunday newspapers will have a similar effect. For the butterflies no longer flit in bright-colored droves through our American life, pretty, heedless and useless. Great numbers of them are making themselves valuable, in the professions, in social work, in industry. Idleness, even for the pretty girl, is no longer fashionable.

Is the silk-stockinged, soda-drinking, empty-headed miss really a thing of the past, then? Of course it is impossible to reply with any certainty, but it surely looks that way. In New York, at least, the returns in recent election preliminaries would seem to indicate that the women are even more interested in civic affairs than are the men. More women are working, and especially at skilled trades, than ever before in the history of the United States, and employment experts say that they are very loath to give up their jobs, even to be married. Feminine America seems to have "grown up" for good.

Why? Well, that is not such an easy question to answer. It might be because of any one of a number of causes such as the rapid spread of woman suffrage, or "the spirit of the age," or "the new industrialism" or—But why prolong the list? We can all think of catch phrases that sound quite as well as these and don't mean a bit less—or more. After all the whole question is rather problematical and more likely to be solved by our grandchildren, than by us.

Clothes Again.

IT WAS Shakespeare—wasn't it?—who said that "The apparel oft proclaims the man." And someone else said that "It takes nine tailors to make a man." So, we see that this business of clothes is a very weighty matter, indeed.

On the other hand, however, we have Dr. Harry Brook and other authorities saying that clothes are really not good for us. We are inclined to agree with the Brook school of physicians, at that, for we saw their theory demonstrated last summer in the back country where we spent a day with old Yellow Sky, 115 years of age, who never wore clothes of any kind until just lately, and he says he doesn't feel well since he changed his habits.

It costs like blazes to wear clothes in these times. If there could be some way out of it we would all rejoice, surely. A decent frock for a woman, for instance, runs into hundreds of dollars now. If they could dress like Eve is said to have arrayed herself, many a man's purse would be the better. And, from all we can learn, Eve was a charming lady. And, particularly in California, fig leaves are cheap and plentiful.

Clothes are all a matter of fashion, pure and simple. If it were the fashion to wear gunny sacks we would all be wearing them. And why does not the dictator of the fashions decree that gunny sacks are the thing? That's all that Socrates had to wear—a gunny sack—and he comes down to us in history immortal and as the wisest man, next to Solomon, that ever lived.

The worst trouble of all is that if we don't dress well our neighbors sneer at us, which is not a very nice thing for neighbors to do. But, there is no man brave enough—and certainly there is no woman brave enough—to defy the neighbors.

After-Dinner Speaking.

A PROMINENT writer asks in one of our leading magazines, this question: "Is after-dinner speaking a disease?" He answers the questioon himself in the ten pages following his question, but we haven't had time to read it all. Anyway, it should not require so many words to answer any question.

After-dinner speaking is not a disease, but those who habituate themselves to it are almost certain to contract dyapepsia and perhaps five or six other diseases. In other words, after-dinner speaking is not a disease but a cause of disease.

Possibly a preacher or a lawyer—a class of men whose business it is to talk—may escape organic troubles of the body through the practice of making speeches after they had dined, but let a business man or a laborer or a floor walker make three after-dinner speeches in any one given week and that man is due for the hospital.

When an everyday man is scheduled for a talk after a meal his digestive organs go on strike. The blood that should go to his stomach goes to his brain. He is scared and worried, and no man in that condition can escape a headache with his insides full of soup and meat and sherbets.

All these after-dinner speeches should be made by professional orators hired for the occasion. Undertakers furnish paid mourners who weep at funerals; and organizations that get up banquets have as much right to hire paid talkers as undertakers have to employ paid tear deliverers.

You will see men at banquets so miserable that you would pity them if they were your worst enemies. They are the men who are on the programme to make the speeches after the dinner.

In some respects this is indeed a very sad and solemn world.

Four and Twenty.

WILLIAM BUTLER YEATS, the Irish poet who wrote "The Lake Isle of Innisfree," named by Robert Louis Stevenson as the most perfect lyric in the English language, has been telling in a magazine lately what he would do if he were four and twenty years of age again, instead of being four and fifty years, as he is now.

We are all more or less like Yeats; few of us but sometimes, and it may be often, dream of what we would do if youth could come back and we might have our lives to live over again.

So intense is this longing in the human heart to call back the lost years that a religion has been founded on it. The wish is always father to the thought, as the old saying puts it so well. Only the trouble with it seems to be that when we get a chance to live again—if we do get the chance—we do not seem to know that we have another opportunity. And so, we go ahead blundering as we did the other time.

It is a vain wish, and we would all do well never to harbor it. Far better is it to make the best of what there is left of life. Indeed, we can in that way really live again. For, if a man will correct his faults and reform his habits, he is really beginning a new life.

The thing for us all to do is to be serene and happy, no matter whether we are four and twenty or three score and ten. To take disappointment philosophically, as something that can't be cured and therefore to be endured. To be kind and gentle and generous and forgiving—if we shall resolve upon all that, something better than youth will be ours.

Short Stories of the Seven Seas
By The Old Captain
"Of course I will," said Hilda. "They are very nice." So Hilda, who knew where they were, dug down in the corner of the lower drawer and brought out a big double handful of tacks, pins, brooches, ornaments and necklaces, handing them to Shorty one by one, telling him where they came from and who gave them to Mamma and how nice they were, and Shorty, still
NORSEMEN of the Northland. You say it to yourself and smile as your mind follows on and on, until it reaches away back to the time of the Vikings; of Thor, with his great hammer, that nothing could withstand; of Frey and the wonderful boat, Skidbladnir, that always had a fair wind as soon as the sails were hoisted and that could be folded together like a napkin and carried in the
to him and it was not a true chain, either, but an anchor chain. He was arrested and taken before the judge.
They knew each other of old. The judge spoke. "Shorty," he said, "I'm ashamed to see you here again. Stand up!"
lumber schooner was ready to sail. The sailors would drop their bolsting hook over; Shorty would make fast, all right, up would go the boat; it was swung in and lowered away down the hatch, hatch cover put on,

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER.

As Overjoyed Mother Presses in Reading Recovered Child.

A BANGING knock on the door, and a shrill child's

"Ne wants in! Ne wants in!"

Hudely awakened, it took Helen several seconds to place the unfamiliar guest room. The youthful son of their host was clamoring for admittance.

Stumbling to the door, she opened it a few inches with a cautioning.

"Sh-sh, you'll wake Mr. Carter! What're you doing up so early? No, you can't come in," as he wriggled through the door. "Where's your nurse?"

He was busy ignoring the admonitions of both parents. While slumped on another

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COLE TOY SHOP

Helen and Warren.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE FOUR.)

"Don't let him hurry you," urged Mrs. Belden.

"No, I'm not going to. He always eats so fast."

They were still at the table when Warren brisked in, his coat on his arm.

"Sorry—but I'll have to catch that 8:50. I can just about make it."

"Why, we can get you in my 11. Won't that—"

"No, I've got to hustle right in. Something's turned up in the mail."

"Wait — you're not going to walk! Henry'll drive you to the station."

"No—no, it's only a ten-minute sprint. Mighty sorry to rush off! We've had a bully time—enjoyed every minute. Belden, come 'round tomorrow and lunch at the club. So long!"

Bareheaded, Helen ran out after him to the gate.

"Dear, is it anything serious?" she panted.

"Jove, you are dumb! Think I'll stand for a thirty-mile drive with that Indian sprawling all over me? Not if I know it. Pretty well fed up with 'little cutie'—so I cooked up one of your lies."

He was off down the road with long swinging strides. For a moment Helen gazed after him. Then holding her wind-swirled skirts, she ran back to the house.

"Oh, it's too bad!" regretted Mrs. Belden. "He'd have enjoyed the drive so much. Such a wonderful morning."

Then as shrill yells floated down from the nursery.

"There, she's making him cry again. Anna's much too severe. She doesn't understand him," hurrying up the stairs.

While Helen packed her bag in the guest room, through the open door came Mrs. Belden's soothing.

"No, you needn't wear your sweater if you don't want to. There—there, mother's sweetie! We're going to have a nice long drive to town. Oh, no, Pettie, you can't take your drum." Then at louder yells, "Then you must promise not to beat it in the car."

And Helen, folding Warren's pajamas into the suit case, obviously pictured him in the green-plushed seclusion of a parlor car. For her there was no escape from the two hours' drive in a closed car with the squirming, clamorous, irrepressible "little Willie!"

[Copyright, 1913, by Mabel Herbert Urner.]

Shorty of the Seven Shirts.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE.)

show it to the lady and how she climbed up on the bulwarks and fell off. The mother looked in the drawer, and the jewelry was gone. A policeman was called, search was made for Shorty, but no Shorty. Shorty had stowed away on another schooner that sailed the next day; he had the jewelry with him. He sojourned around 'Frisco and wasted the money that he got for it, in thirty perfect days. He came back to Pedro, was arrested and sent up for ninety more perfect days by his old friend, the judge.

The father and mother were reluctant to testify against him on account of his saving Hilda, which saved Shorty from a long term. He was out in due time and at his old tricks again, and every time the judge sees an officer bringing Shorty in he groans aloud and scolds the officer. The law allows so much for so much; proof is needed, and proof is lacking; sixty days is about Shorty's limit.

Is not that old Viking blood dominant? It's there, pumped by that wicked old heart into every part of that wicked old body, rich and strong, and being mixed with alcohol so continuously, it makes a great combination. What?

He Wears a Necklace.

Did you ever hear of a man wearing a necklace? Well, that is what the male Canadian warbler does, while on the female of this attractive bird there is only the slightest indication of a necklace. The warbler's necklace of black spots shows up very strikingly on his olive green and yellowish throat and breast. On the back the bird is of a slate gray color with the tail more of an olive brown tone. This is a very lively bird. It is very seldom still for more than a few seconds before it dashes out at some tempting bit to eat. It is partial to the wooded banks of streams. It usually keeps in underbrush near the ground.

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THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

EDITED BY THOMAS P. ROSS.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28.

Shorty of Seven Shirts

by The Old Captain

NORSEMEN of the Northland. You say it to yourself and smile as your mind follows on and on, until it reaches away back to the time of the Vikings; of Thor, with his great hammer, that nothing could withstand; of Frey and the wonderful boat, Skidbladnir, that always had a fair wind as soon as the sails were hoisted and that could be folded together like a napkin and carried in the pocket if desired; of Odin, with his wonderful spear named "Gungnor," and "Sleipner," his eight-footed steed, sired by the Great "Svaldifare" by "Goldfax." Aye! They are wonderful tales of strong men; giants, of heroic deeds. And later, of such men as Charles the Twelfth; and later still, in our own day, of Amundsen, discoverer of the South Pole and the Northwest Passage; Stefansson, Nansen, explorers of the icy regions where, if a man is not a man, a whole man, he perishes. Then there is Knudsen, inventor of the Diesel engine, a Dane; Ericsson, of screw propeller and Monitor fame; and hundreds of others, all Norsemen.

And right here among us we see others of that class: men, real men. Longshoremen, sailors, followers of the sea. We call them "Squareheads;" ah, now you know whom I mean. Yes, the best ship carpenters, riggers, fitters and sailors of them all are squareheads. If you doubt it, read the names of captains, mates and seamen of the vessels listed in our daily papers under the head of "Sailings" and see what you see. Go into the inspector's office anywhere on the coast, ask for the privilege of looking over the list of names of officers and A.B.'s in their district, and as your eye follows your finger down the column, the Johnsons, Petersons, Swansons, Olsons, et al., stare up at you in numbers surprising.

Why? Because when squareheads man the ships, there is efficiency, thoroughness, unafraidness, recklessness, the gift of Thor, with the strain of old Viking blood that is handed down from away back, generation after generation. That is why nearly all of the vessels of success, money-makers, dividend prayers, that travel the world of seas—in the ice, in the hot, anywhere there is water—are manned by squareheads, who play the game to the last card for all there is in it and if beaten out today, they are on the job tomorrow—early.

This strain of the old Viking blood is found in them all, no matter how low he has descended on the ladder of life, nor how deep in the muck he gets. It was even found to a certain extent in "Shorty Yonson," the dirty skunk of a drunken thief; the thorn in the flesh of the police force of San Pedro in times gone by. Even his wicked heart pumped that good Viking blood through his wicked body.

At one time Shorty was a mill hand up in the timber regions. There he had his left arm sawed off by a circular saw and at the same time seven blue flannel shirts lost a left arm each. It never fazed the saw in the least, but quite a quantity of that good Viking blood was spilled, and to replace it quickly Shorty added alcohol. It was cold in the mill; Shorty had no coat (coats cost money, money would buy whisky, so why spend it for a coat?) But shirts were only one dollar and a quarter each, so he bought a shirt, slipped it on over the one that he had on. As it grew still colder he would buy another shirt of his own brand, and they were added to if the weather grew colder and subtracted from, if it became warmer.

So it must have been quite cold the day he lost his arm, for seven shirts lost a sleeve each that day. That should not have mattered to Shorty, as the need of the sleeves was gone when the arm was gone, but Shorty bemoaned the loss of those sleeves with tears in his eyes, and it gained him many sympathetic drinks. He had a hook made, by public subscription and a blacksmith, for the stub. It was very handy, especially when he was stealing a cable chain from some ship; the hook was fine for hooking into a link to drag it with. Foxy Iky Isenstein would buy it from Shorty. Iky would buy anything once, sometimes more; he would pass the word to Shorty whenever a buyer was careless enough to give his name and abode or his ship's name, and Shorty would steal it again if it were a possibility.

One chain that Shorty stole was traced to him and it was not a trace chain, either, but an anchor chain. He was arrested and taken before the judge.

They knew each other of old. The judge spoke. "Shorty," he said, "I'm ashamed to see you here again. Stand up!"

Shorty stood up, and as he looked, bleary-eyed, at the judge, said with a grin, "Aw, that's all right, Yer Honor, but you don't need to be ashamed, I ain't. Us fellers, you know—sometimes mix things."

"Sit down!" roared the judge. "That will do for you," and he pointed his finger straight at Shorty, like a gun. "You, stand up." Shorty stood up again.

"Did you steal that chain off of the Nokomis?"

"I did not; it was too heavy for me!" said Shorty, with a stony stare.

SHORTY OF SEVEN SHIRTS

"How did you get it, then, if it was so heavy?"

"I found it floating up the bay," said Shorty, boldly.

"Officer, hit him a tap if any more such silly answers are given to my questions.

"Found an anchor chain, made of wrought iron, forty pounds to the foot, fifty feet long, weighed a ton, floating up the bay? Sixty days; take him out of my sight!" angrily said the judge. "Next case!"

But the funny part of it was that Shorty did find the chain floating up the bay. He had laid a big skiff in alongside the ship, heaved the painter up to one of his square-head friends aboard, who eased the chain down into the skiff, chucked the painter over and it was adrift. Shorty picked it up, towed it down to where Iky had his truck, and Iky hauled it away.

Many times before he had found floating peacefully on the incoming tide such commodities as kegs of spikes, pigs of lead, babbitt metal, iron blocks, coils of rope, cans of paint and many other non-floatable packages.

Because of the loss of his left arm and hand he used a sculling oar in the stern of his skiff, and he certainly was as expert a sculler as ever sculled a boat. It allowed him to dodge in among the forest of slimy piling under the docks, and to make speed where it was impossible to use cars. And if he found himself in close quarters, being chased by the "cops" or owners of the stuff he had stolen, and could get under the docks ahead of them, his escape was certain. He knew every stinking inch of the slimy passages and dark places as well if not better than the other rats whose homes were there.

The Jap fishing boats, once a year, along about Christmas time, are raided; compasses, anchors, chains, oil, distillate, tools, a clean-up is made. It is laid to Shorty; whether he is guilty or not he knows. And Foxy Iky knows.

Small boats, boats up to three tons or so, easy to steal, disappear mysteriously. Shorty would steal one about the time a lumber schooner was ready to sail. The sailors would drop their hoisting hook over; Shorty would make fast, all right, up would go the boat; it was swung in and lowered away down the hatch, hatch cover put on, good-by. Someone up the coast would get a good boat—cheap.

Shorty knew all of the crooked square-heads along the coast; that is why his success was easy. His very boldness, the audaciousness of the man, his blundering roughness, would carry him through where fine work would fail.

The Mukeltoona job was a case in point. She was a lumber schooner unloading on the west side. Shorty knew the captain very well, and had been aboard visiting among his old cronies in the fo'castle, and to get the "Lay of the land," and had been driven off the boat as a nuisance.

The Mukeltoona finished unloading, the crew had shore leave, the captain was settling up his business up town, his wife and little girl were having their afternoon naps, the watchman was busy sewing forward.

The wife awoke and thought she would run over across the tracks to see her friend, Mrs. Johnson. Shorty, who had been watching fom his skiff under the docks, saw his chance. He climbed aboard from his skiff, walked quietly aft and into the captain's cabin and was rummaging the drawers of the little built-in bureau when he heard a slight noise. He looked, and saw the little girl who was sitting up, rubbing her eyes and looking at him. Shorty made some funny faces at her. She laughed.

"Hello, Hilda," said Shorty. "Have a good sleep?"

"Yes, sir;" said Hilda.

"Yer ma has gone out for a little while; she told me to tell you that she would be back soon and fer you not to worry; and she said that you would show me her new rings and her new watch and all of her pretty things—will you?"

"Of course I will," said Hilda. "They are very nice." So Hilda, who knew where they were, dug down in the corner of the lower drawer and brought out a big double handful of rings, pins, brooches, ornaments and necklaces, handing them to Shorty one by one, telling him where they came from and who gave them to mamma and how nice they were, and Shorty, still holding them in his hand, said:

"Hilda, let me show them to the lady out on deck, will you?"

"I guess so," said Hilda, "But perhaps mamma wouldn't like it."

"Aw, she's a fine lady and knows your ma; I'll just go out on deck and show them to her," and Shorty went.

Hilda followed, but Shorty hurried and climbed down into his skiff. This alarmed Hilda, who ran to the side, climbed up on the bulwarks to see where Shorty had gone, and leaned away out to peek under the counter; her hand slipped, she lost her balance and fell with a scream into the bay.

Shorty heard the scream and saw the splash, but he was under the docks by this time, working his sculling oar his very hardest to get out of sight of Hilda. But he stopped when he heard the splash and tried to turn his skiff among the piling to go back and save her, even if he did get caught and sent to jail. But it was impossible to turn, so in disgust he leaped overboard and struck out, swimming and cursing with every stroke. He stopped, when he reached the rudder, holding to it, looking eagerly for some sight of her. A few little bubbles arose and Shorty dived with his eyes open; dived deep, forcing himself down, kicking fiercely. He felt her, clutched her with his one horny hand, kicked himself upward as hard as he could to the surface, drew in a great breath and swam to the rudder, where he held on with his iron hook to rest before trusting himself to try to make his skiff.

Then, turning on his back, with Hilda on his breast, he started back for his skiff; reached it, tumbled Hilda in, climbed in himself, seized his oar and sculled like mad for the mud bank under the dock. As the skiff grounded he jumped out with Hilda in his arms, ran through the slimy mud up to where there was a hole in the dock (which he had used many times before) climbed out with Hilda and ran down the dock like a wild man, with Hilda hanging head down, to the Mukeltoona. He shouted to the watchman to get a doctor and cursed that poor watchman something awful for letting the "kid" fall overboard when he was on watch.

"You'll be put in jail and hung for this, ye poor fish! Get a move on."

The watchman, bewildered and scared, raced for the mother, over the tracks to Mrs. Johnson's.

"A doctor! A doctor!" he shouted; "Quick, I'm afraid Hilda is drowned! She's in the cabin with a man who picked her out of the bay, hurry!"

Mrs. Johnson called her doctor on the telephone to come quickly and Hilda's mother ran for the ship and to Hilda.

Shorty, in the meantime, had been working on Hilda; had squeezed her, rolled her, turned her head down, rubbed her and was very busy when the doctor came. Then he slunk ashore and was gone.

Hilda came around all right and on being questioned by her mother she told about the jewelry and how the man wanted to

(CONTINUED ON PAGE NINE.)

The Cafeteria's Eyes.

THE Los Angeles cafeteria is a great institution. It is free that some people can never get accustomed to them, and that they are despised in San Francisco, but they are marvelous, just the same. We often go into one of them when we come down to

many another simple matter, this thing has been festooned and put into so many circles of thought that the ordinary mind finds it self baffling to go straight to it.

Happily, however, there is still an easy way to grasp the idea and to know just exactly what would happen if the world were to be Teetotalized. A crowded street

Standard Brooms
Made in Los Angeles
By the Standard Woodenware Co.
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Helen and Warren.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE FOURTEEN.)

"Don't let him hurry you," urged Mrs. Belden.

"No, I'm not going to. He always eats so fast."

They were still at the table when Warren bolted in, his coat on his arm.

"Sorry—but I'll have to catch that 8:36. I can just about make it."

"Why, we can get you in my 11. Won't that—"

"No, I've got to hustle right in. Something turned up in the mail."

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BY MABEL HERBERT URNER.

An Over-fond Mother Foregoes to Provoke Disapproval in Her Guest.

BANGING knock on the door, and a shrill childish,

"Me wants in! Me wants in!"

Rudely awakened, it took Helen several seconds to place the unfamiliar guest room. The youthful son of their host was clamoring for admittance.

Stumbling to the door, she opened it a few inches with a cautioning,

"Sh-sh, you'll wake Mr. Curtis! What're you doing up so early? No, you can't come in," as he wriggled through the door. "Where's your nurse?"

"Wants my ball! My big bounce-ball."

"Why, your ball isn't here! Run away, like a good boy."

"Eh? What's all this racket?" growled Warren, now aroused.

"He thinks his ball's in here," switching on the light for it was barely dawn. "He won't be satisfied until he looks."

"The devil he won't!" leaping from the bed. "Here, you get out!"

Seizing none too gently the astonished Willie, he thrust him into the hall and slammed the door.

"Dear, he'll tell his mother," dismayed Helen, as he ran howling away.

"Hope he does! He ought to have a good lamming for waking us up at this unearthly hour. Restful country trip!" with a snort. "Lot of rest anybody'll get with that brat around."

"It's his nurse," Helen shivered back to bed. "She can't manage him. Dear, what time are we supposed to get up?"

"Not 'til this room gets warm." He slammed down the windows and turned on

by this spoiled, pampered "show" child. Even after he was put to bed, they were entertained with stories of his precocious cleverness.

"Oh, the other day Willie said the cutest thing—" or "I wish you'd been here last week and seen Willie—"

Aside from her monumental conceit about their only child, Mrs. Belden was most charming. Helen anxiously hoped she had not heard Warren's comment.

Seven slow, silvery strokes from the hall clock.

"Eh?" Warren yawned prodigiously as she shook his arm.

"It just struck 7. She said we'd have breakfast about half-past. If we're to drive in with Mr. Belden, we don't want to make him late."

Another pounding knock at the door. Then the voice of Willie's nurse.

"No—no, you mustn't go in there. Come, we'll go down and see Fido."

"Great guns, that youngster again!" grumped Warren as he slouched out of bed. "Well, I hope we don't have him for breakfast."

"Dear, do be careful. I'm afraid she heard you last night."

"Huh, the way she rams that child down your throat!" slamming into the bath which opened off from the guest room.

It was a quarter of eight when they were ready to go down.

"Good morning!" Mrs. Belden greeted them cordially. "You slept well? Yes, everyone does out here. This country air's so soothing."

Then to Willie, who had romped into the room, "Come, Pettie, say 'good morning' to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis. Say it nicely—that's mother's little man."

But Willie, tugging at her skirt, glared malignantly at Warren. Apparently he had not forgotten his ejection from their room.

"Breakfast's ready—we'll go right in," covering his disobedience.

The sun-lit dining-room was most attractive. On the sideboard stood a great bowl of goldenrod, and the table was gay with asters.

It was a delicious breakfast. Grapefruit, cereal with rich country cream, tomato omelette, crisp bacon, muffins and exceptionally good coffee.

"He always runs wild in the morning," indulged his mother as Willie pranced about beating a drum. "He has so much energy." Then catching him as he passed, "Darling, don't you want to say 'Little Jack Horner' for Mrs. Curtis? Oh, yes you do! I'm sure she wants to hear it."

"I'd love to!" lied Helen.

"Little Jack Horner sat in a corner eating a—" prompted his mother.

"Christmas pie!" exploded Willie.

She repeated the jingle, Willie spitting out the last word of each line.

"Oh, yes, he has a remarkable memory! We really have to hold him back, he learns too fast. He won't be four until the tenth of January."

"It is remarkable for that age," Helen managed a rapt expression.

"I want you to notice the shape of his head," proudly, running her hand from the nape of his neck up through his flaxen hair.

"Gimme! Gimme!" as the waitress passed a fresh plate of steaming muffins.

"No, you've had your breakfast. Hot bread isn't good for little boys." Then as he set up a howl, "Well, just a crumb of mother's."

"Martha, you shouldn't let him come to the table," protested Mr. Belden, who until now had not interfered. "Where's Anna? Why doesn't she take him?"

"She's gone over to the Glovers' to return a pattern I borrowed. Now, take your drum and go out in the kitchen and play for Jane."

But Willie received this suggestion without enthusiasm. It took a 10-cent bribe from his father to accomplish his withdrawal.

"These muffins are great!" observed Warren, having stolidly eaten through Willie's performance.

"Yes, I think Jane makes them very well. Do have some honey."

But their quiet enjoyment of the breakfast was fleeting. Willie soon reappeared and cranked up a small battered phonograph—evidently his own.

"Wait, son, 'til we're through," admonished his father.

"Let him play just one record," urged Mrs. Belden. Then to Helen, "I want you to be very young to do that!" echoed Helen.

"He's three months younger than Bertie Glover—and he can't begin to do it!"

The worn 10-cent record squeaked out a strident "Honey Lou."

"Now that's enough. No, don't put on another. Go see if Anna's not coming. Now mind mother! No, mother said not to put on another record!"

But serenely ignoring the admonitions of both parents, Willie slammed on another tune more discordantly dreadful than the one before.

"Seems to have a will of his own," observed Warren dryly.

"I'm glad he has—it makes for character. He's very determined. You have to lead him—he won't be driven."

"Oh, here comes Anna," announced Mr. Belden with evident relief. "Anna, stop that thing! Take Willie up to the nursery."

But Willie vociferously refused to budge until the record was played out.

"Now, Anna, we'll start in half an hour," instructed Mrs. Belden as the nurse finally led him away. "You'd better put on his leggins and his sweater under his coat. It'll be pretty cold driving."

Helen repressed a gasp of dismay.

"Willie going in with us?" asked Warren, with elaborate carelessness.

"Yes, I take him to Dr. Garland every month—just to see about his diet."

"Eight-thirty," Warren glanced at his watch. "May I call up the office? Miss Carson's there early this morning."

"You haven't finished your breakfast," demurred Mr. Belden.

"Yes, four muffins is my limit—even of those," laughingly as he strode in to the library telephone.

Helen, who had spent most of her time forcing admiring comments about Willie, was just buttering her second muffin.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIFTEEN.)

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November 4, 1916.] Illustrated Magazine

YOUR NAME AND ITS MEANING.

BY MYRIAM MILNER FRENCH.

THERE are various methods of finding the numerical value of letters in your name, but the simplest and most practical is the following one. This system consists of only nine numbers, i.e., 1 to 9. Any total above, balance or combination of units of numbers must all be reduced to a single unit, or digit, before the meaning can be found. Each letter of the alphabet has its own value, as follows:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
A B C D E F G H I
J K L M N O P Q R
S T U V W X Y Z

Number Three: Expression—Good number for studying — writing — artists — oratory—mirth—joy and inspiration. Three means light—a Holy Number and Trinity. It is the two lights, Sun and Moon—Water and Earth, Heart and Brain.

Groups of names of persons who respond to either the one given or any others.

Each letter or number having its own meaning and value, the utmost is apparent in the character of the one who has a name containing a majority of any one of the numbers. Those who have a majority of 1's are leaders, and are ambitious, original, progressive, and have executive ability. They are inventive, and have a chance and who believe in the continuity of life think this is but the infancy of work of the ego or Higher Self, who took the matter into his own hands at the critical moment because a right name had not been given at birth.

BY MARIAN F. CUMMINGS.

FOR the earliest known record of a set annual day of thanks we must go back to the cuneiform tablets of Ancient Chaldea which remain to inform us of a civilization existing about four thousand years ago. The twin tribes of Ukadians and Sumerians, who respectively occupied the northern and southern portions of Chaldea, generally observed a day of each year for special praise and feasting in honor of their tutelary divinity, Ea, who, among his other benefactions, had so carefully taught their forefathers the art and science of agriculture that within their country's borders want was unknown.

Two thousand years later Abram emigrated from "Ur of the Chalders" to the land of the Canaanites. Under the instruction of Abram's tribal deity, Yareh, the descendant of that patriarch organized an annual harvest thanksgiving which was called The Feast of Tabernacles and which lasted not merely one day but seven.

The Thesmophoria of the ancient Greeks was a feminist celebration during which gratitude was expressed and votive offerings made to Demeter, the Hellenic goddess of harvests. More broadly speaking, she was, like Ea in Chaldea, the founder of agriculture as a science as well as an art.

The Cerelia of the Romans, held in honor of the goddess Ceres, occurred on the fourth day of each October. The people fasted in the early part of the day, and a musical procession in each community marched through the denuded fields, which lay peacefully reposing beneath the autumn skies. The inevitable feast followed, and the day closed with a chant of praise to the goddess, whose shrines were decorated with poppies and ears of corn.

The autumnal festival which came into Britain with the Saxons, and which was known as the "Harvest Home," was held at the close of the reaping. The rural employers and workmen were expected to attend morning service in the decorated village.

The afternoon was spent in sports and games and in the evening a great feast was given by the land-owners or the combined tenant farmers to the agricultural laborers and their families. At a later period this celebration was shifted to the time when the ingathering was completed, the beeves and swine killed and salted for winter, the cider made and all the fruits of the earth safely under shelter.

Authors and Poets Find Inspiration Here.

GEORGE ELIOT, Thomas Hardy and Tennyson have each given us interesting descriptions of these festivals, and the latter relieved the somewhat lackadaisical character of one of his later, long poems by the introduction of that charming little song in the northern dialect entitled "The Last Load Home."

"Do ye think I be gawin' to tell it to you
What we mowt say and what we mowt do,
When me and my Sally was forkin' the hay
At the end of the daay,
For the last load hoam?"

"For me and my Sally, we sweared to be true,
To be true to each other let 'appen what may,
Till the end of the daay
And the last load hoam."

During the Restoration period, these after-harvest festivities were celebrated with so much boisterous drunkenness and vulgar horse-play that the Puritans and the stricter element, generally, altogether renounced them.

When proscription and persecution sent many Puritans to sanctuary in serious-minded Holland, they found there a universally recognized October holiday primarily organized to celebrate the deliverance of that sturdy little nation from the Spanish invaders and the consequent revival of agriculture and manufactures.

As this day (October 3) was celebrated by characteristically Dutch blend of religious devotion, social communion and gastronomic enjoyment, the Puritan sojourners graciously condescended to approve of, and share in its decent revels.

When these somewhat dour visitors, after a ten years' stay, at length emigrated to America, they carried with them the formula for a holiday after their own hearts, and in 1621 a similar festival which was afterward somewhat irregularly observed, when "November skies were chill and drear."

From the Pilgrim or "Plymouth Colony" the Thanksgiving custom spread to the "Bay Colony," and later to the non-Puritan settlements. But it long remained a "movable feast," the civil and church authorities alternating in its appointment in years when things went well with them.

In Connecticut the appointment of this holiday was early turned over to the secular authorities. Although this State began the observation of the Day of Thanks at a later date it was continued with much more regularity, records being extant for every year with one exception since 1647.

The other colonies apparently believed in returning thanks only when special thanks seemed due and meet, while the stout-hearted Blue-law-makers thanked the Lord for favors requested and therefore expected with confidence, though sometimes delayed in transit.

What They Had at the First Thanksgiving Dinner.

OF COURSE the first Thanksgiving menu was somewhat restricted as to variety, though we are told that "there was a plentye o' fat venison and fat turkeye, with fishe and clams from ye sea and breade made of ye Indian corne." The venison, by the way, was furnished by Chief Massasoit and his Indian hunters, who were consequently invited to dinner—and remained three days. As there were some ninety of these guests, "ye store of fruits of ye earthe with which we have been measuribile blest" must have been sensibly diminished ere farewells were uttered.

In the Dutch colony of New Amsterdam—afterward New York—the first record of a public Thanksgiving Day was made in 1644. Twenty years later a regular day was set aside and it was then made an exclusively harvest festival.

The Rhode Island plantation did not take kindly to a set Thanksgiving, and it has never been as firmly rooted there as in neighboring States.

In the South, also, a set Thanksgiving was contemptuously ignored as a "Puritan bigotry." Just prior to the Civil War the Governors of Virginia issued proclamations asking for its celebration, but it was not until 1865 that it became a national holiday.

It is the only religious festival celebrated in the United States by virtue of the authority of the national government.

The Middle West and Pacific Coast States with their large New England leaven have always taken kindly to it, and the beautiful custom has here become firmly established.

The spirit that animates the observance of the day is well expressed in the following stanzas from a poem by Alice Williams Brotherton:

"From Plymouth to the Golden Gate today
their children tread,
The mercies of that bounteous Hand upon
the land are shed;
The 'flocks are on a thousand hills,' the
prairies wave with grain,
The cities spring like mushrooms now
where once was desert plain.

"Heap high the board with plenteous cheer
and gather to the feast,
And toast that sturdy Pilgrim band whose
courage never ceased.
Give praise to that All-Gracious One by
whom their steps were led,
And thanks unto the harvest's Lord who
sends our 'daily bread.'"

THANKSGIVING

WASHINGTON'S PROCLAMATION

The first official proclamation giving the observance of Thanksgiving day national sanction was issued by President Washington in 1789. It is as follows:

"Whereas it is the duty of all nations to acknowledge the Providence of Almighty God, to obey His will, to be grateful for His benefits, and humbly to implore His protection and favor; and whereas both houses of Congress have, by their joint committee, requested me to recommend to the people of the United States a day of public thanksgiving and prayer, to be observed by acknowledging with grateful hearts the many and signal favors of Almighty God, especially by affording them an opportunity peaceably to establish a form of government for their safety and happiness;

Now, therefore, I do recommend and assign, Thursday, the twenty-sixth day of November next, to be devoted by the people of these States to the service of that great and glorious being, who is the Beneficent Author of all the good that was, that is, or that will be; that we may then all unite in rendering unto Him our sincere and humble thanks for His kind care and protection of the people of this country, previous to their becoming a nation; for the signal and manifold mercies, and the favorable interpositions of His providence, in the course and conclusion of the late war; for the great degree of tranquillity, union and plenty, which we have since enjoyed; for the peaceable and rational manner in which we have been enabled to establish constitutions of government for our safety and happiness, and particularly the national one now lately instituted; for the civil and religious liberty with which we are blessed, and the means we have of acquiring and diffusing useful knowledge; and, in general, for all the great and various favors, which He has been pleased to confer upon us.

"And, also, that we may then unite in most humbly offering our prayers and supplications to the great Lord and Ruler of Nations, and beseech Him to pardon our national and other transgressions; to enable us all, whether in public or private stations, to perform our several and relative duties properly and punctually, to render our national government a blessing to all the people, by constantly being a government of wise, just and constitutional laws, discreetly and faithfully executed and obeyed; to protect and guide all sovereigns and nations (especially such as have shown kindness to us,) and to bless them with good governments, peace and concord; to promote the knowledge and practice of true religion and virtue, and the increase of science, among them and us; and, generally, to grant unto all mankind such a degree of temporal prosperity as He alone knows to be best."

Lost Ships.

Each of us has a dockyard,
Wherein broken friendships stay,
And some of the crafts can be mended,
But most of them crumble away.
For the old ones need repairing,
The new refuses to cling,
So the bark is left at anchor,
While the winds through its mainmasts sing.

But there is a Master Builder,
Who will some day set things right,
He will find the broken pieces
At His touch they will spring to light,
They will sail along so smoothly,
With never a storm to mar
Their clear transcendent beauty,
As we watch them come in from afar.

VIRGINIA KNOTT.

"Bragg boasted to me the other day he had all the gems of English literature in his library."

"Then I'll bet they're uncut gems."—[Baltimore American.

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The Sun Dwellers Times

Sunday.

Radio-Active Pad WRONG EATING
Restores Health
—or Money Back

Children and Animals.

1 CAKE across this among the Classified

Father, mother is going to do so to help some unpleasant and create the right of re-
her neurasia. A man I know has all his substance."
crowns taken out, on account of rheuma-
tism.
"My chum went to her dentist to have
some bridge work done. He wouldn't do it.
She went to another and he wouldn't do it
either. They said it was better to have
less teeth than crowns and bridgework be-
cause teeth breathe, and what else can you
expect but abscesses if you cover them up.
One of them said she ought to have all her
filled, crowned or dead teeth removed and
especially one on which she had a root boil.

HEALTH SCIENCE CO.,
Expt. 21, Alameda, Cal.

Dr. Henry Linsley, M.D., of Chicago tells us that in many cases of chronic disease there is no perceptible improvement before the second year of natural treatment, and sometimes it is three years before a permanent cure is effected."

To these remarks of Mr. Martin I add that another thing many of my consultants do not seem to understand is that during a healing crisis, when the waste matter that has accumulated in the blood through years of wrong living is being expelled, there will be many unpleasant symptoms—pains, aches, ill-feelings, cough, expulsion of slimy matter, etc. All this is part of the cure, and should be welcomed. Instead of that, many become discouraged and go back to temporary relief, thus losing their chance of getting well.

You cannot achieve health without paying the price. The price is patience, perseverance and self-denial. There is no other way. Be sure of that. And perfect, robust health is surely worth the price.

• • •

A Slender Reed.

GOVERNMENT WHEAT DIRECTOR BARNES urges people to use more wheat. He says:

"We all know that life may be sustained and health conserved by a diet of bread and rice, but the trouble with the average American is that he will not think in terms of bread and rice."

Mr. Barnes fails to make the important distinction between whole wheat and whole rice and that which has been emasculated in the milling process.

A man might maintain health indefinitely

Simply because it furnishes a welcome source of income to minor political doctors.

• • •

White bread is not the staff of life. It is a slender reed.

Whole wheat flour will not keep. Superfine flour will keep indefinitely. Even the bugs won't eat it. It is dead—a starvation food.

Yet that forms a large part of the diet of Americans, especially of growing children. Then refined sugar, another starvation food, and is it any wonder that disease abounds?

If you cannot get flour made of the whole grain, buy a small hand mill and grind the wheat as you use it.

Abolition of superfine white flour would accomplish a hundred times as much for the health of the American people as the abolition of alcoholic beverages.

It was stated here that ostriches mate at the age of "three weeks." It should have read "three years." Quite a difference.

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No charge for it now or ever. Let us send you a means of evidence to prove what the PLAPAO-PADS are doing for others. Let us send you our book on Rupture, telling you many things about this distressing malady that you don't know. We have sworn statements on file from all over the country, positively proving that the PLAPAO-PADS have corrected, for all time to come, the dangerous condition that is the cause of the protrusion known as "rupture." DON'T WAIT, DON'T DELAY a minute. Send your name and address TODAY. We will send a FREE TRIAL PLAPAO by return mail, also book on rupture. Address PLAPAO CO., Block 760, St. Louis, Mo.—[Advertisement.

The Drugless Science of Chiropractic

Removes the cause of painful disorders, thereby assisting Nature to restore the tissue to a healthy, normal condition.

A few of the disorders which readily yield to Chiropractic are Headaches, Nervous Disorders, Colds, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Paralysis, Kidney, Stomach, Liver and Bowel Troubles, etc.

Chiropractic gets to the root of the trouble and removes the cause.

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Phone 62773.

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A Disciple of Thoreau.

IN A SHACK in the foothills of the San Jacinto Mountains, Southern California, Newton Morrison, 67 years old, a former editor of Massachusetts, has lived for a year and a half, on 85 cents a week. He does this to show how cheaply a man may live. He eats nuts, berries, fruits and once or twice a week squirrels or quails. He has gained over fifteen pounds in weight, and his mental power has increased.

• • •

Medical Propaganda.

FOR intensive and persistent propaganda, the political doctors put the Germans to the blush.

Legislatures, women's clubs, the Red Cross—practically controlled by the A.M.A.—health boards, newspapers and picture shows are all being used to delude and scare the people and build up the tottering power of the A.M.A.

The latest attempt of the Medical Trust to spread its pernicious propaganda is by means of syndicated "health articles," sent out free from Washington, to newspapers that will accept them, paid for by your money and mine.

They are headed "Uncle Sam, M.D.," thus giving them an air of authority, and are written by Rupert Blue, Surgeon, United States Health Service, whose portrait adorns each number.

Dr. Blue was in charge of the Federal health service in San Francisco, when he tried to work up a bubonic plague scare. Later he was president of the American Medical Association. Now he is at the head of the United Sattes health service. So you may see how closely these twin agencies are intertwined with the National Drug Company, dealing in serums, close behind, and you may cease to wonder that during the war no physician, however capable, who was not a member of the A.M.A. was allowed to serve his country.

These articles are designed, first, to inspire fear of disease, and second to make business for "regular" doctors. "See a doctor" is the moral of every sermon. No pretense is made of teaching people how to get well and keep well. As propaganda for the Medical Trust they are the "last word."

Like German propaganda, it will fail. You know what Lincoln said about fooling the people.

• • •

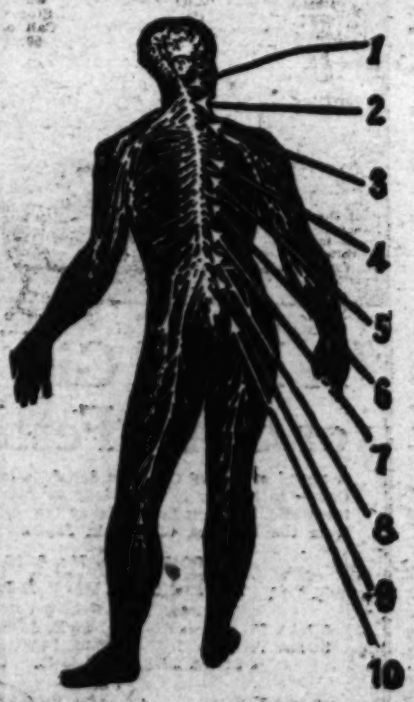
Slow But Sure.

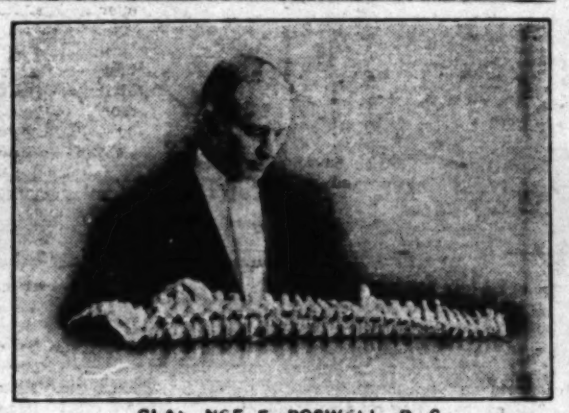
NATURE works slowly, but surely. This is something that sick people seldom understand. They want to get well in a hurry. It can't be done. Temporary relief you may get, but not cure. Relief is quite a different thing from cure. You can only get cure by removing the cause of your illness—by "ceasing to do evil and learning to do well" The sins of half a lifetime cannot be expiated in a few weeks, or months. The rapidity of recovery depends on the extent to which the body has been abused with drugs, serums, or operations. S. Wesley Martin writes:

"I wonder if it would be of any use to call the attention of the suffering public to the fact that nature always works slowly? I am tired of telling people that if they want a permanent cure of chronic troubles by natural means they must exercise a little patience.

"In your work as a teacher of Nature

Chiropractic
Spinal
Adjustments
will eliminate the cause of DIS-EASE





CLARENCE E. BOSWELL, D. C.
Doctor of Chiropractic
314-15-16 SEVERANCE BUILDING
105 W. 6th, Cor. Main.
Office, Main 748. Residence, Garfield 29.
Hours, 9 to 12, 1 to 5. Sundays, 10 to 12.

1. Slight subluxations at this point may cause so-called headaches, eye diseases, deafness, epilepsy, vertigo, insomnia, wry neck, facial paralysis, locomotor ataxia, etc.

2. A slight subluxation of the vertebra in this part of the spine may be the cause of so-called throat trouble, neuralgia, pain in the shoulderd and arms, goiter, nervous prostration, la grippe, dizziness, bleeding from ears, disorder of gums, catarrh, etc.

3. The arrow head marked No. 3 locates the part of the spine wherein subluxations may cause so-called bronchitis, felons, pain between the shoulder blades, rheumatism of the arms and shoulders, hay fever, writers' cramp, etc.

4. A vertebral subluxation at this point may cause so-called nervousness, heart disease, asthma, pneumonia, tuberculosis, difficult breathing, other lung troubles, etc.

5. Stomach and liver troubles, enlargement of the spleen, pleurisy and a score of other troubles, so-called, may be caused by subluxations in this part of the spine, sometimes so light as to remain unnoticed by others except the trained Chiropractor.

6. Here may be the cause of so-called gall stones, dyspepsia of upper bowels, fevers, shingles, blecough, worms, etc.

7. Bright's disease, diabetes, floating kidney, skin diseases, boils, eruptions and other diseases, so-called, may be caused by nerves being pinched in the spinal openings at this point.

8. Regulations of such troubles as so-called appendicitis, peritonitis, lumbago, etc., follow Chiropractic adjustments at this point.

9. Why have so-called constipation, rectal troubles, sciatica, etc., when Chiropractic adjustments at this part of the spine will remove the cause?

10. A slight slippage of one or both innominate bones will likewise produce so-called sciatica, together with many "diseases" of pelvis and lower extremities.

When I speak of a vertebra being subluxated or displaced, I refer to its being separated more or less from the one above or below.

Ill health may continue in varying degree until the nerve pressure is adjusted away. I use only my hands to make such adjustments, which do in a manner that is no part of the teaching or practice of any other health form of an earlier origin than Chiropractic.

The Chiropractic adjustment by restoring normal action to these nerves supplies new life force to the weakened organs of the body.

YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF AND FAMILY to investigate this wonderful science and find out how you may receive ONE WEEK'S COURSE OF ADJUSTMENT FREE. If you want the best in the art, call and see me.

Please save this ad. It may mean health and happiness to you. Consultation and complete spinal analysis is free

YOUR NAME AND ITS MEANING.

BY MYRIAM MILNER FRENCH.

THERE are various methods of finding the numerical value of letters in your name, but the simplest and most practical is the following one. This system consists of only nine numbers, i.e., 1 to 9. Any total above, balance or combination or union of numbers must all be reduced to a single unit or digit by adding them together as will be explained further on. It will be observed in the table given below that the letter M equals 4. This did not happen haphazardly. The letter M is the thirteenth letter in the alphabet, and 13 reduced by adding the 1 and 3 equals 4. The letter R equals the eighteenth letter of the alphabet and 1 and 8 equal 9, and so on.

Names and numbers are divided into two great principles or divisions. First—the meaning of individual names; second—the practical application to names, what the numbers mean, the influence they possess, their latent or objective power. It would be impossible to give a complete rendering of the meaning and powers attributed to each number or letter in so brief an article because the various ancient teachings are limitless upon the subject and are often conflicting as well, but a partial practical list is given which, together with the simplest tables set forth, will enable any reader so disposed to work out for himself with considerable accuracy the meanings of different names. The results of such name-reading will be a constant source of surprise those who are unfamiliar with this subject for truly do the names of people indicate their character and tendencies. Names may give for the wonderful melodies to ears attuned to read such meanings and harmonies, but they may also echo in tones of indescribable sadness. To dull ears a name is voiceless, or at most but broken chords are heard.

Those who believe in rebirth and the theory that the spirit of ego has always, and will always, live; that the great scheme of all life is evolution, think that the ego chooses its own name before the individual is born on this present physical earth. Before its reincarnation it realizes just what qualities are to be cultivated and the lessons it must learn which were entirely neglected or else learned badly in previous lives. For this purpose it has come now to be reborn. Another chance, and still another till it has reached its goal which is perfection. It therefore selects a name which indicates by its meaning its birth path, noting the virtues already possessed, those yet to be cultivated and others to be eliminated.

Gen. John Pershing, whose name is a splendid example of strength. John equals 1, 6, 8 and 5; 1 and 8 are congenial; 1 is forceful; 8 stands for achievement, powerful, executive; 6 is trust and reliance.

Are Names Chosen by the Higher Self.

FREQUENTLY at christenings a clergyman will misunderstand the correct name of the child, or perhaps the parent or god-parent in a moment of confusion forgets and a name is hastily taken at random. People who believe there is no such thing as chance and who believe in the continuity of life think this is but the influence or work of the ego or Higher Self, who took the matter into his own hands at the critical moment because a right name had not been decided upon previously by the parents of the child being christened.

TABLE ONE.

Numbers belonging to each letter.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R
S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z	

From the above table, we find that the value of A is 1, also the letters J and S are each equivalent to the number 1. B, K and T have the value of 2; C, L and U the value of 3; D, M and V, the value of 4; E, N and W, the value of 5; F, O and X, the value of 6; G, P, Y, the value of 7. H, Q, Z, the value of the figure 8; while I and R have the value of 9.

An Analysis of the Name John.

FOR example: Suppose the name John was being read. By referring to the table given above it will be found that the letter J equals the number 1; O equals 6; H equals 8; N equals 5. By adding up 1, 6, 8 and 5 we have the sum of 20. Two or more numbers are always reduced to a single figure or digit by adding them together so we did the 2 and 0 and obtain the product 2. Therefore, the total value of the name John equals the number 2.

Some of the meanings of the figure 2, as will be seen later on, signify the feminine principle—the Mother of Numbers, but the power of each single letter will also have its influence. Again as will be found further in this article, 1 and 8 are the only numbers which may be said to be harmonious with each other in this name. However, all are good letters or numbers, excepting perhaps the letter N which has the value of 5. This number being a double one and having both good and evil aspects will be much influenced by those around it. The other numbers or letters in the name of John then being all good and strong, the adverse tendency of the letter N or 5 combined with the rest would also be good.

The Johns of this world are usually well-balanced, good all-around people and many of those called John have figured prominently through all the ages. For instance, we have observed that J and H whose values are 1 and 8 are congenial. The number 1 is forceful—it rules and directs. Eight stands for achievement—powerful, executive and so on. A splendid example today of the strength of the name John is Gen. John Pershing.

Take the name George: G equals 7; E equals 5; O equals 6; R equals 9; G equals 7; E equals 5. By adding together these numbers, 7, 5, 6, 9, 7 and 5 we obtain the sum of 39. Then reducing the 39 by adding again the 3 and 9, we obtain 12 which still has to be reduced to give a single digit and again we add 1 and 2 and obtain the sum of 3. The figure 3 is Trinity. The figure 3 will be dwelt upon somewhat at length further on, but the "Three times Three" series or "Nine" figures prominently and are sacred numerals with the Masons.

One more example before continuing: Take the name Harry for instance. H has the value of 8; A of the number 1; each letter R in the name the value of the figure 9, and Y equals 7, thus by adding 8, 1, 9, 9, and 7 we obtain the sum of 34, which reduced by adding the 3 and 4 gives the digit 7. What a strong combination is here found. H or its value 8 is mental, business, successful; the most potent number among the Greeks. The letter A equals the figure 1 which is creative, plans, overcomes drawbacks. The letter R the value of 9. There are two R's in this name, consequently two 9's. Therefore, its strength is double. Y equals the number 7. The meaning of 7 is mysterious. It is a number of reputation, honor, etc., hence the person who responds to the name Harry has much in his favor and he also has much to live up to. The total value of the whole name is 7.

These, or other given names, it must be understood are added to or taken away from in values or influence when in combination with other given or surnames. However, with these three names as examples, readers who care to make practical use of the tables can read the balance of any names or groups of names of persons who respond to either the ones given on any others.

Each letter or number having its own meaning and value, the oftener it appears in a name, the stronger will the person bearing the name reflect the virtues or undesirable qualities of that letter or number and be influenced by its power accordingly. For instance, by referring to Table One and then once more observing the name George we find that name contains two 7's, also two 5's. Seven was a very sacred and powerful number among the ancients. The importance attached to the number 7 throughout all antiquity was due to no fanciful imaginings, but to a profound knowledge of natural law. The seventh day God finished creation and pronounced it good, etc. Therefore, the 7 principle will be a dominating influence in the name of George, but the 5 appearing twice counteracts in a measure the good influence of the two 7's. The number 5 is a peculiar number, being dual, both good and bad, and was mostly considered unfortunate and evil, in which case its value being doubled in the name George offsets the good influence of 7, but on the other hand, the two 7's also take away the adverse influence of the two 5's, and being so much stronger converts them into good rather than evil.

TABLE TWO.

Numbers disagreeing and unharmonious with other numbers.

1	is not in harmony	with	7
4	" "	"	5
5	" "	"	7
5	" "	"	2
4	" "	"	2
9	" "	"	7

Numbers agreeing harmoniously and having much in common:

1	harmonious	with	4 — 8
2	"	"	7 — 9
3	"	"	5—6—9
4	"	"	1 — 8
5	"	"	3
6	"	"	3—7—9
7	"	"	2 — 6
8	"	"	1 — 4
9	"	"	2—3—6

Some Meanings of Numbers From One to Nine.

NUMBER one is a strong number—forceful—active—creative—masculine. It is a number which rules and directs. Inventing—planning—overcomes all obstacles—refuses to be daunted or consider difficulties. In the Hebrew alphabet it is Aleph. The first Path of Wisdom. A number of harmony—mental powers—self-mastery. Always considered lucky by ancient and modern philosophers.

Number Two is feminine—receptive—kind—diplomatic—peace loving—refined and helpful. It is a good number for mothers, dentists, nurses. It is composed—calm—friendly. It is the Hebrew equivalent of the letter Beth. The Mother of Numbers and marriage. Means the Angel and the Soul—the two lights, Sun and Moon—Water and Earth, Heart and Brain.

John D. Rockefeller, who could not help being prosperous, as you will see by figuring out the letters of his name.

Number Three: Expression—good number for singing — writing — artists — oratory—mirth—joy and inspiration. Three means light—a Holy Number and Trinity. It is the Hebrew letter Ghimel. The triangle with its point upwards signifies Fire and Heavenly Powers, with the point downward Water and the Hosts below. Many who understand the various meanings of the number 3 and the triangle and all that it has stood for throughout the ages, say that the Y.M.C.A. would have chosen their emblem to greater spiritual advantage and been less unkindly criticised had they used the triangle with its point upward pointing to the light, instead of downward into darkness. Three is a number of wisdom—perfect love—plenty—fruitfulness and success.

Number Four: Creative—tenacious—given to analysis and discussion. Good for undertaking a venture—hard to turn from its course—strong and heavy. A number of accumulation—material benefits—number of understanding. It is the Hebrew letter Daleth. Sacred number among the Pythagoreans. Means the Four Seasons—four elements—four divisions of life, etc. It stands for discovery—accomplishment—realization of hopes—rule and power.

George Washington. George equals 7, 6, 6, 9, 7, 5. By reducing these numbers we obtain 3, which is the number of wisdom, plenty, fruitfulness and success.

Number Five: Excitement—nervousness—temptation—doublesided—uncertain which way to turn—both optimistic and pessimistic. Constructive and destructive. Ancients considered it usually unlucky—both a spiritual and material number. Has no depths or stability. Social—pomp—ceremony. Can be turned into either good or bad. Hebrew letter He. Number of rebirth. Five-pointed star or pentagon—good when pointing up and sinister and evil pointing downwards. This symbol is well understood and much used by the Masons.

Number Six: Peace-loving—kind—considerate—swinging a greater orbit than most numbers. Universal in scope—influence varied—art—philanthropy — intuition — inspiration — confidence — trust — reliance—weak when unattended but potent in combination. Number of marriage—health—religious influence is great. Perfection of numbers—the double triangle or six-pointed or interlaced triangle Hebrew letter Vau.

Why an Eight-Month's Child Does Not Live.

NUMBER Seven: Dark—mysterious—not understood—an occult number—religious — stoic — belongs to the realms of the Soul. On the seventh day God blessed His work of creation. See Bible for numerous references to number seven. Hebrew letter Zain. Number of royalty—fame—honor—reputation and victory. It was a curious old belief among the Pythagorean philosophers that children born at the full term—nine months or even seven might be reared, but not at eight months because 8 consisted of two odd numbers 5 and 3, both male or 4 and 4 both even and female, but with a nine-month old child or seven months, the male and female numbers were united as 5 and 2 or 4 and 3, which equal 9 and 7, respectively, and therefore as 8 can only be

(CONTINUED ON PAGE NINE.)

Sickness, another is going to do as he feels with temperation and creates the right of refusal. A man I know has all his abscesses taken out, on account of rheumatism.

"My chum went to her dentist to have some bridge work done. He wouldn't do it. She went to another and he wouldn't do it either. They said it was better to have less teeth than crowns and bridgework because teeth breathe, and what else can you expect but abscesses if you cover them up. One of them said she ought to have all her filled, crowned or dead teeth removed and especially one on which she had a gum boil, because there always is an abscess where there is a gum boil."

Ulcerated teeth are merely one of the signs of an inflamed stomach and a foul colon. You will not get rid of the cause by removing one of the effects. That is like cutting off your nose to spite your face.

If your teeth are rotten, have them out. If not, keep them. In any case reform your eating habits, so that your blood may be alkaline and your gums like the rest of your body, may be sweet and firm.

* * *

Abdominal Exercise.

THE Oriental "danse du ventre" or "belly dance"—called "muscle dance" to suit the squeamishness of Occidental tastes—was first introduced to us at the Chicago World's Fair. New York society women are now paying $500 an hour, to learn the Hawaiian variety of this dance, which is as old as history. It is excellent exercise for the abdominal muscles, and promotes natural breathing, but it is not a decent dance to perform in public.

* * *

Osteopaths Demand their Rights.

THE College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons of Los Angeles seeks in mandamus proceedings filed against the State Board of Medical Examiners to compel the latter to approve the college as an institution qualified to have applicants examined for physicians' and surgeons' certificates.

It is alleged that the board refused to approve the college at a recent hearing, and that if such approval is not given the college, established at a cost of $100,000, will be irreparably damaged.

* * *

Physical and Mental Suffering.

THE physical strain that President Wilson has endured during the past year has been enough to break down a man of iron. To that must be added the mental suffering he has gone through.

It is said on good authority that Wilson's ailment was a kind of heart-sickness, not physical, but spiritual. The unsuspected baseness of human nature disclosed in the bickerings of the Peace Conference and in the animosity of the Senate, even at the risk of abandoning the world's chance of peace, has told seriously upon the President.

* * *

Compulsory Vaccination

THE Wyoming State Board of Health, pending a decision by the Supreme Court regarding whether such a rule can be enforced as a general rule, has rescinded its order to district school boards of the State to enforce the regulations promulgated by the board, requiring the exclusion from the schools of all pupils who have not submitted to vaccination. As a result of the Board of Health's change of front a comparatively large number of pupils who had been excluded from classes for six weeks or more for refusal to comply with the rule have been reinstated.

The Board of Health's recession from its insistence that the rule be enforced rigidly followed the institution of several actions in court challenging the authority of the board to enforce such a rule, and one district court decision that the rule could not be enforced as a general rule, and could be enforced only in communities in which smallpox was held to be epidemic, or as against individual pupils of the exposure of whom to smallpox there was evidence.

In Massachusetts a vigorous movement has been started against the State compulsory vaccination law.

Here is an epigrammatic and truthful statement by F. W. Newman:

"Against the body of a healthy man Parliament has no right to assault whatever, under pretense of the public health; nor any the more against the body of a healthy infant. To forbid perfect health is a tyrannical wickedness, just as much as to forbid perfect chastity or sobriety. No lawgiver can have the right. The law is an unendur-

able usurpation and creates the right of resistance. A man I know has all his abscesses.

If vaccination protects, as its advocates falsely claim, those vaccinated are protected, are they not? Why then force vaccination on those who believe it to be useless, dangerous and harmful?

Simply because it furnishes a welcome source of income to minor political doctors.

* * *

Children and Animals.

I CAME across this among the classified advertisements of The Times:

"Wanted—home for a beautiful white male Persian cat. Will not give where there are children."

Is this not a sad criticism of American parents, who do not teach their children kindness to animals?

* * *

Against State Medicine.

FOLLOWING is from a Claremont (Cal.) correspondent:

"Every week, when I read the Care of the Body, I say 'Thank the good Lord for Dr. Harry Ellington Brook' and I often try to perceive more clearly what is the duty of each of us.

"The idea that we now have State medicine in this 'land of the free' is galling to millions of the best citizens, and these wicked practices must and shall be put down, but the people do not know what to do. We believe the movement for the extension of the Red Cross is to a large degree for the purpose of extending the influence of the medical fraternity, by whom it is controlled, and we regret to see churches and women's clubs working for this movement, but what can we do?

"I have joined the 'School Protective League' of Los Angeles, and have made a contribution for its support, and I use my personal influence as best I can, but we need to be aroused, and need leadership to show us how to overcome this great evil.

"I pray that you may be blessed and upheld and supported by all the powerful influence of good."

* * *

Serum Poisoning.

FOLLOWING is from a Banning (Cal.) woman:

"This is merely a testimony proving that the doctrines you give us are true.

"During the recent epidemic of dysentery, that has been prevalent here, it has been proven beyond question that all those treated in Banning for this disease by the M.D.'s serums have suffered. Our only fatality has been a case where quantities of serums were given, heartlessly injected into the spine. The mother of the little boy who passed on was treated in a like manner, and is now confined in a specially provided room for the mentally deficient at Pasadena.

"Another case is that of a two months' baby boy, who was given nine changes of drug and three 'shots' of serum, one a double one. Think of it. His parents finally awakened to the fact that a baby who lay

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A Safe, Sane and Scientific Method of Overcoming Disease by increasing the circulation of the blood, and eliminating the waste products of the body. It is a well established fact that nearly every known ailment is caused by poor circulation (sluggishness). The Radio-Active Solar Pad imparts energy, restores vitality and overcomes disease by increasing metabolism and causing a healthy circulation of the blood. Rheumatism, Sciatica, Gout, Neuralgia, Nervous Prostration, High Blood Pressure and diseases of the Stomach, Heart, Lungs, Liver, Kidneys, Prostate Gland, Female Complaints and other ailments quickly and permanently relieved. Many complicated and chronic cases that have failed to yield to other forms of treatment have been quickly and permanently benefited by the use of the Radio-Active Solar Pad. To prove the remarkable restorative and vitalizing effects of this wonderful appliance, we will send it on ten days' trial with an absolute "money back" guarantee if it fails to give entire satisfaction, you to be the sole judge of its merits. NO MATTER WHAT YOUR AILMENT. Try it at our risk. Write or call.

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Some Good Short Stories from Everywhere.

Compiled for The Times Illustrated Magazine.

"FRANCE is astonished," said a comedian, "over the income tax declaration of Gaby Deslys, playing in Paris now, which declared that she was worth 17,000,000.

"France isn't clever enough to merit so great Deslys isn't clever enough to merit so great a fortune. Well, that reminds me of Gaby's first interview with a manager in Maraeaibo. When she told him she wanted to go on the stage, he looked at her and said:

"'My dear young lady, you are beautiful, you are even, your breath is perfume, but you are ignorant.'

"'Why, sir?' she asked.

"'Because,' he answered, 'you have never heard of Gaby Deslys.'"

I ISN'T often that the man in the audience has a chance against the man on the platform, yet there are certain people to recall with delight the occasion when Billy Sunday, during an engagement here, was the victim of his own wit.

An over-zealous convert, when the evangelist stepped onto the platform, came rushing down the aisle, and, grasping the preacher's hand, exclaimed:

"Oh, Mr. Sunday, I have been a sinner for forty years, but I have just found the Lord!"

Billy looked at him for a moment, and then, with a twinkle in his eye, replied:

"Well, you'd better look for Him again. He's lost."

I Wonder.

A T AN open-air luncheon in Hollywood a pretty movie actress said:

"Everything keeps going up and up, but the height that silk stockings have attained is simply horrid."

Bob Wagner, the humorist, looked with respectful admiration at the actress and mounted to a step higher.

Get the Hook.

E DITH WHARTON, the writer, told this story:

The American wounded were being brought in from the Marne battle," she said, "and a fussy American woman in a khaki uniform and Sam Browne belt knelt over a stretcher and said:

"'Is this case an officer or only a man?'

The brawny corporal who stood beside the stretcher gave her a cold look.

Mere Man.

MOST RECENT NOTABLE CARTOONS.

Louisville Courier-Journal.

Ohio State Journal.

Tacoma News Tribune.

Brooklyn Eagle.

"Then 'taste of your mouth' and see how fine it is. I think you will agree with me that your mouth never tasted so well before.

"There is a reason for every detail given. In the first place, the lemon juice in the water has a very beneficial effect upon the stomach and bowels, if taken immediately upon arising. It is one of the greatest aids in overcoming constipation.

"In the second place, washing the teeth with water well acidulated with lemon juice is the remedy par excellence for the preventing and cure of pyorrhoea alveolaris. This is not theory. I have tried it so long and with so many people, and cured so many of this stubborn disease, that I am ready to give this method to the profession for the benefit of their patients. Loose teeth will begin to tighten, the slippery or 'scummy' feeling on the teeth will soon disappear, and the teeth will become white.

"In the third place, the drawing the tongue out as far as possible is one of the best remedies for constipation that I know of. Drawing the tongue out as a cure for constipation was first called to my attention by Dr. William H. Fitzgerald of Harvard, Ct. This same maneuver will often stop pains in the stomach and bowels.

"Thorough scrubbing of the tongue with a freshly cut lemon removes the 'fur' that often collects on the tongue of a catarrhal person, and enough of the elements from this pulp are carried back in the mouth to have a pleasing effect upon it. If one happens to get up with a bad taste in the mouth, this procedure will rectify the condition.

"After using the lemon as above described, for two or three weeks, the patient will begin to see a decided change for the better in his mouth, stomach and bowels."

* * *

Self Delusion.

HOW unwilling people are to recognize the real cause of their sickness. They "caught" it, or "overworked," or inherited it from their maternal grandmothers—anything but the real cause, namely, indulgence of their appetites, and breaking the laws of nature.

* * *

Condiments.

CONDIMENTS, like stimulants, are consumed at first because "they all do it." Then they become a habit—an injurious habit.

It may surprise some of my prohibition readers, who look askance at a glass of beer or light wine, to learn that the dissecting table shows some of the worst cases of "gin liver" to occur in those who have never touched alcoholic liquors, but make free use of pepper, mustard, vinegar and other condiments.

Mustard, vinegar, pepper, cinnamon and various other spices, and table salt are included under the head of condiments. The last named article is by some mistakenly supposed to be a food.

Condiments irritate, stimulate and work two-fold injury upon the stomach. By contact they irritate the mucous membrane, causing congestion, and diminish secretion of gastric juice, when they are taken in any quite small quantities.

When taken in quantities so small as to occasion no considerable irritation of the mucous membrane, condiments may still work injury by their stimulating effects, when long continued. The stomach, being at first excited to more than natural activity, afterward suffers from reaction, and is left in an inactive, diseased state, incapable of secreting sufficient gastric juice to supply the needs of the system in digesting food. This final result is often averted for some time by increasing the quantity of the artificial stimulus, in the form of pepper, mustard, salt, etc., but nature gives way at last, and chronic disease is the result.

Cucumbers, peaches, green tomatoes and numerous other fruits and vegetables are often preserved by saturation in strong vinegar. Cucumbers preserved with salt or vinegar are next to impossible of digestion. The belief in the unhealthfulness of this wholesome vegetable is a popular notion, based on experience with the food prepared with vinegar and salt, which harden the fibers of the vegetable and render it almost inapproachable by the digestive juices. The cucumber, unfitted with condiments, is as harmless as any other green vegetable. It may even be eaten freely in "cholera times."

The principal constituent of ordinary vinegar is acetic acid. Like alcoholic liquors, vinegar is a product of fermentation, being a result of carrying a little further the same process by which alcohol is produced. Vinegar is much more irritating to the digestive organs than an alcoholic liquor of the same strength. It is extremely debilitating to the stomach, when much used. Even when used in small quantity, like other strong acids, it completely prevents the action of the saliva upon starch.

Hunger is the best condiment, and the only natural one.

* * *

Spare the Dog.

HEARINGS on the Myers bill, to prohibit experimentation on living dogs, began a few weeks ago, before a special sub-committee of the United States Senate. A similar bill was recently introduced in the English Parliament.

The measure was introduced sometime ago by Senator Myers of Montana and would eliminate the dog altogether from the realm of the vivisectionists "as an act of right and justice to the dog." Violation of the proposed act would be punishable by a fine of $100 to $500 or imprisonment for three months to one year or both. In the bill, Mr. Myers calls attention to the fact that the soldiers who have learned to appreciate the dog as a comrade in battle plead for the enactment of such a measure as is now proposed.

Such legislation should not be confined to the protection of dogs. Vivisection is not only excruciatingly cruel to animals, but harmful to man, because it leads to false conclusions, and dangerous methods of treatment. Also, it blunts the sensibilities and hardens the hearts of those who participate in it.

* * *

Diet for Old Age.

FOLLOWING is an Associated Press dispatch from London:

"Dr. Josiah Oldfield, known internationally as a physician and a writer, has published a prescription for keeping old age at bay.

"According to him, it is a question of daily diet, which includes dandelion leaves, fowls' eggs, grapes, lettuce, cows' milk, watercress, honey and salads (uncooked.)

"'Old age,' he says, 'is largely caused by deposit in the blood vessels and cells of the body of waste matter. So by adopting a part fruitarian diet a man, however old, may become young again, because every cell in the body will be replaced by new, young cells.'

"Dr. Oldfield considers that a normal person rightly fed should live to be from 90 to 105 years of age."

Dr. Oldfield is a wise old man and a good physician. He might have emphasized the value of fruit, in old age. The natural distilled water and fruit acids dissolve earthy substances. However, care should be taken not to eat fruit with starch. That is why many say that fruit "does not agree with them."

As to milk, it is bad for the old because it contains much lime needed for the growing infant's bones.

* * *

Teeth.

REFERRING to a recent article of mine on the latest absurd medical development of the destructive mania, which now assumes the form of pulling out perfectly good teeth, a San Diego correspondent writes:

"I read with much interest your article on teeth, several weeks ago, and hope you will write some more on the same subject. Everywhere I turn, I hear, see or read of all the ailments crowned, dead or filled teeth are causing. Last Sunday a local paper had a full page syndicate article about it. All my neighbors and fellow workers are living and talking about it. One is having all her teeth removed, to help her hay fever and

"End Your Rheumatism

Like I Did Mine"——Says Pastor Reed. Wife Also Rid of Neuritis.

Suffered Tortures For Years — Now Telling Good News To Others

"Don't Believe That Old Humbug About 'Uric Acid' Being the Cause of Rheumatism—It's Not So!"

Emphatically asserting that thousands of unfortunate sufferers have been led into taking wrong treatments under the old and false belief that "Uric Acid" causes rheumatism, Pastor H. W. Reed says:

"I had suffered agony for years from rheumatism and associated disorders, and Mrs. Reed was tortured with the demon neuritis almost beyond endurance. We had read and talked so much about 'Uric Acid' that our minds seemed poisoned. But the 'Inner Mysteries of Rheumatism' made it all clear to us and now we are both free from the suffering and misery we endured so many years. I believe I was the hardest man in the world to convert! For me to discard the old 'Uric Acid' theory, and what I now know to be absolutely false, for the new, scientific understanding of the cause and cure of rheumatism, was like asking me to change my religious beliefs! But I did change, and it was a fortunate day for me and mine when I did so."

NOTE: The Inner Mysteries of Rheumatism referred to above by Pastor Reed lays bare facts about rheumatism and its associated disorders overlooked by doctors and scientists for centuries past. It is a work that should be in the hands of every man or woman who has the slightest symptoms of rheumatism, neuritis, lumbago or gout. Anyone who sends name and address to H. P. Clearwater, 476 H Street, Hallowell, Maine, will receive it by mail, postage paid and absolutely free. Send now, lest you forget the address! If not a sufferer, cut out this announcement and hand it to some afflicted friend..

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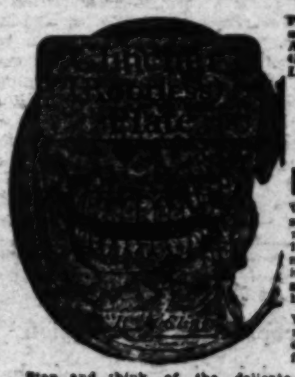

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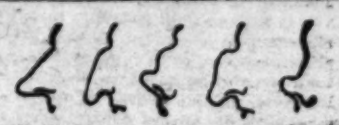

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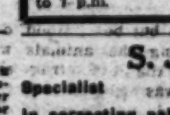

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The Los Angeles Times [Sunday]

Some Good Short Stories from Everywhere.

Compiled for The Times Illustrated Magazine.

"FRANCE is astonished," said a comedian, "over the income tax declaration of Gaby Deslys, playing in Paris now, which declared that she was worth $17,000,000.

"France says for her part that Gaby Deslys isn't clever enough to merit so great a fortune. Well, that reminds me of Gaby's first interview with a manager in Marseilles. When she told him she wanted to go on the stage, he looked at her and said:

"'My dear young lady, you are beautiful, you are even very beautiful, but you are not clever.'

"Gaby Deslys laughed gaily.

"'Monsieur,' she said; 'is there anything cleverer than to be very beautiful?'"

• • •

All Won.

IN AN address to his troops an officer of a Midland yeomanry regiment made a stirring allusion to the medals which were worn by several veterans in the ranks.

One of the yeomen went home in a very thoughtful frame of mind, and next drill day came on parade with three silver medals pinned on his manly chest. Seeing them glittering in the sunshine, the officer approached the man.

"I did not know you had been in the wars," he said.

"No, I ain't," was the reply.

"Well how about the medals? They can't be yours."

The yeoman eyed his superior officer contemptuously and then replied: "Can't they? Aye, but they be! My old cow won 'em all at cattle shows!"

• • •

Drowned His Meaning.

"CYCLONE" SMITH is a serious-minded man. That is to say, Senator Ellison Durant Smith of South Carolina, who talks so fast that the was dubbed "Cyclone" when he delivered his maiden speech, has a high regard for the Constitution and the institutions erected by "the fathers." But sometimes in the torrent of his language he makes a fortuitous statement.

During a discussion of the high cost of living in the Senate Agriculture Committee, Senator Harrison of Mississippi exclaimed, "We must do something about it or we will have a revolution in this country!"

"I would rather have a revolution than have the beautiful form of our government overturned," replied the serious-minded Senator Smith. The other members of the committee smiled, but the humor was lost on the South Carolinan as he was immersed in a Niagara of words.

• • •

Cutting the Rations.

"NEBUCHADNEZZAR is in a state of high indignation," exclaimed one attendant.

"What has happened?" inquired the other.

"When he went out to eat some grass this morning he found a profiteer had been ahead of him with a lawn mower."

• • •

A Snake Tale.

CHARLIE MURRAY, the Mack Sennett comedian, tells this prohibition story: Thirsty, weary man goes into drug store and asks if he can buy a drink of the stuff that made Kentucky famous. Clerk says, nothing doing, unless, perhaps, the man were suffering from snake bite. "Say, clerk," says the man, "I am so thirsty that if I could find a snake I'd let him bite me." Clerk tells man of snake down the street who may be hired. Man goes to snake owner's house, and finds long line of gents waiting to be bitten. Man comes back in two hours, discouraged in appearance. "What's the matter?" says the clerk. "When it came my turn to be bitten," says the man, "the doggone snake was too tired to bite me."

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A Fuzzy Tale.

REPRESENTATIVE LA GUARDIA said at a banquet in New York:

"Since the advent of prohibition I understand that there are several States where a certain brand of hair tonic has become popular as a beverage."

A groan of dismay went up from the assembled banqueters.

"As a good hair tonic should," added Mr. La Guardia, "this one gives its devotees a furred tongue."

Get the Hook.

IT ISN'T often that the man in the audience has a chance against the man on the platform, yet there are certain people who recall with delight the occasion when Billy Sunday, during an engagement here, was the victim of his own wit.

An over-zealous convert, when the evangelist stepped onto the platform, gave way to a burst of applause. Not in the least disconcerted, Sunday pointed his finger at the culprit and remarked scathingly:

"If I had as much ivory in my head as that man has, I'd start a button factory." But imagine his chagrin when the man in the audience stood up and retorted:

"And if I had as busy a mouth as the preacher, I'd start a buttonhole factory." And Sunday had to acknowledge that the joke was on him, before the audience would allow him to deliver his address.

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A Hateful Sight.

LIEUT. ARTHUR W. BROWN, the American navigator of the Vickers-Vimy biplane that crossed the Atlantic from New Foundland to Ireland, was studying his instruments one afternoon at St. John's when two pretty girls drove up in separate automobiles.

The girls, descending from their cars, ran forward and kissed each other arpturously.

Lieut. Brown made a wry face and said to a correspondent:

"There's a thing I hate to see."

"What's that?" the correspondent asked.

Lieut. Brown nodded towards the girls who were embracing each other.

"Women doing men's work," he said.

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Saved in Time.

PROF. E. CHARLTON BLACK of Boston University is the son of the Rev. John Black of Liddesdale, Scotland, an intimate friend of the Thomas Carlyle family.

When Dr. Black was a green country boy of 14, he went down to Edinburgh University with a letter of introduction from his father to Dr. John Brown, author of "Rab and His Friends." The boy was told that he could find Dr. Brown at a certain address, and when he went there he found that there was a formal society gathering at the house. He was dressed in country clothes, and he was very much embarrassed to find himself in the center of a group in correct evening dress.

"Ah, so you are the son of Dr. Black," said the distinguished author to the lad; "He was the man of genius and of God who first opened to me the gate beautiful from within."

And then with a sly twinkle, he said, "And tell me this, lad, did you ever listen to a worse preacher than your father?"

Young Black was very much embarrassed and did not know what to say. He was just about to stammer something, when a thin young man placed his hand on his shoulder, and said, "You know, I think the greatest thing in the world is to be born in a Scottish manse." He was Robert Louis Stevenson, who later wrote "Treasure Island," "Kidnapped," and other books that live forever.

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Too Strong for Him.

TURNING the joke back on the other fellow was a great stunt for Barnum, the circus king, and recalls an episode of his tour of England.

One day he met a man named Anderson who was a magician and billed himself as "The Wizard of the North."

Anderson lured Barnum to a dinner at which both were strangers, and thinking to have a little fun, introduced Barnum to the assemblage as "The Wizard of the North."

Not the least taken aback, Barnum gracefuly acknowledged the introduction, and bowing to the assemblage said:

"Ladies and gentlemen, as you know, 'The Wizard of the North' gives his first show Monday night and as you are now all my friends, I would like to have you accept passes to see the opening performance," and he began writing passes as fast as he could.

Anderson stood it as long as he could, but finally, with visions of having to do his first show to a dead-head audience, he finally weakened and confessed.

I Wonder.

AT AN open-air luncheon in Hollywood a pretty movie actress said:

"Everything keeps going up and up, but the height that silk stockings have mounted to is simply horrid."

Rob Wagner, the humorist, looked with respectful admiration at the actress's slender glistening ankles and remarked:

"But how much more horrid it would be if they came down!"

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A Tough Job.

WHILE in London on a holiday a visitor went to have a look at the Thames. There was a steam shovel at work out in the river and the visitor was standing watching it when suddenly he felt a tap on his shoulder and turned around to find a son of Erin standing there.

"Say," said he, "isn't London a wonderful place? By gorry, now just look at that thing goin' down there; now, look at it, isn't that wonderful? But say, old man, I wouldn't want to be the cove at the bottom filling that thing up, would ye?"

More Men.

EDITH WHARTON, the writer, told this war story:

The American wounded were being brought in from the Marne battle," she said, "and a fussy American woman in a khaki uniform and Sam Browne belt knelt over a stretcher and said.

"'Is this case an officer or only a man?'

The brawny corporal who stood beside the stretcher gave her a grim laugh and said:

"'Well, lady, he ain't no officer, but he's been hit twice in the innards, both legs busted, he's got two bullets in both arms and we dropped him three times without his lettin' out a squeak, so I guess ye can call him a man.'"

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Efficiency.

A FEW weeks ago the Auto Club notified Sheriff Cline that an old offender was up to his old tricks again, and asked that he be rounded up.

Accordingly, Cline sent out photos and descriptions, and offered a reward.

And just two days later he got the following wire from Chino:

"Received six photos yesterday. Have already arrested five of the men and have the sixth under observation."

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Cancer.

I RECEIVED a bulletin of the Public Health Service, entitled "Facts About Cancer." The writer says: "Cancer is unquestionably increasing throughout the world." Indeed it is. And why?

The bulletin says that the development of cancer is "due to certain laws that we do not completely understand." There are many laws of nature that they do not understand, because they keep their eyes fixed on test tubes and dead bodies. You cannot learn the care of the body in a laboratory, or a cadaver.

Cancer primarily is due to the ingestion of more food—especially protein food—than the system can assimilate. This surplus is stored up in the shape of mucus matter or "pathogen." This obstructs the circulation, and under certain conditions may ultimately assume the form of cancer or it may merely form a lump, or a tumor.

Dr. Mayo, formerly president of the American Medical Association has admitted that diet is the chief factor in the formation of cancer.

Following is from an article by Elmer Lee, M.D., in Health Culture:

"Cancer is preceded by disease of the stomach and intestines. It occurs in the latter half of life, sometimes earlier.

"Cancer is a result of gradual self-poisoning. Food and drink that is unfavorable to man will lay a foundation for cancer. It induces a cancerous condition of the cells.

"The last place to seek aid in the cancerous condition is from surgery. A safer place to look for help is to the physician who has a working knowledge of food, cooking, feeding, also of every good thing in hygiene.

"Where it is possible—and it will be possible in many instances—even bad cases of cancer recover health under diet management.

"In a state of low vitality from imperfect food, or from any cause or group of causes, sedimentary substances, in the form of waste albumin and acids, multiply in the blood. One writer has termed such cells 'pathogen'—disease formers.

"Pathogen is that form of blood corpuscles generally called white blood cells. White blood cells appear to be nothing so much as soft matter in process of elimination from the blood. Soft matter results from the waste in the process of cell life action, or non-digested albumin. It is probable that cancer is caused by white blood corpuscles—pus cells in excess and out of their place.

"These white blood corpuscles, having no definite form, easily pass out of the blood vessels into the space between the tissue cells, and if they remain there too long, or fail to be absorbed, they, in some instances, cause inflammation.

"The corner stone of the dietary should be lettuce or other green leaf food, for it eliminates waste and checks loss of weight, also corrects liability of too much acidity in the blood. A combination of fruit and vegetable, with green leaf vegetables, offers a hope for a cure of cancer superior to anything artificial, drug, serum, knife or what not.

"Cancerous diseases will respond to common-sense treatment the same as other disease. A person who is of extremely low vitality will not respond to any treatment."

Flesh food is almost entirely protein. Therefore, its overconsumption is the chief formative factor. Cancer is rare among vegetarian races.

In the Medical Summary W. Stuart Leech, M.D., writes:

"A few years ago I went through one of our largest slaughtering and meat-packing-houses and in the highest story of this great building overlooking the waters of the Pacific I saw the cows forced to the slaughtering altar. Youths, not men but boys, stood with hellish glee murdering the animals with the cold steel. Before the death struggle was over the animal was skinned and its quivering flesh quartered and hung for inspection. On the floor nearby lay the entrails and many unborn calves still closed up in the amniotic sack and fluid making their last struggle for a birth or death. The sow with her promised offspring was sharing a no less cruel fate—this, too, at the hands of her so-called 'altruistic' custodian—man. Every soft part of these animals, down to the last gut and quivering embryo, was being prepared for the satisfaction of man's palate. Is it any wonder that we so often hear the expression that nature 'is red of tooth and claw'?

"Can you wonder that cancer has increased in the United States just in proportion to the increased consumption of meat? Do you not know that according to our best statistics cancer has increased 30 per cent. since the year 1890 and that there is a mortality rate of 90 per cent.? Cancer kills 75,000 persons in the United States annually and the death rate in New York City alone is nearly thirteen persons daily in spite of the greatest strides in the history of surgery. There is not the least shadow of a doubt but that the meat diet is the principal aetiological factor."

However, many people have been overeating of meat for thousands of years. Why, then, this sudden and alarming increase of the disease? It is due to the wholesale injection into the blood of decayed animal matter, in the shape of serums. Following is from an address delivered at Atlantic City by Dr. C. F. Conrad:

"Our organism is supplied with such organs as are able to throw off any existing ballasts. Organs which do this are called organs of excretion. The most important of these are the intestines, the kidneys and the skin. These throw off the direct remains of digestion, the kidneys remove the fluids, and soluble salts in the form of urine, and the skin with its millions of minute pores is constantly throwing off refuse matter in the form of perspiration. If one of these organs fails to perform its work either through weakness or through being overtaxed, then it can easily happen that substances which should, in reality, be thrown off, are mixed with the blood. We know from experience that if a certain foreign body which does not belong to it, enters a delicate piece of machinery, for instance, a clockwork, the entire work of the machine will be impeded. The same is true of the human body, which is nothing more than a delicate piece of clock-work. If substances which do not belong there enter the blood, circulation will be impeded. The blood cannot pass through the small canals and certain parts of the body, which are beyond its reach, are not properly nourished, hence waste matter is not eliminated."

In the Public Health Service bulletin referred to the writer says: "Every lump in the breast should be examined by a competent doctor." Yes, and ninety-nine out of a hundred of the "competent doctors" will advise the knife, a sure way to transform a simple lump into a cancerous growth. Thousands of unfortunate women have in this way been driven to despair and premature death.

Lumps in the breast are common at certain stages, notably during menstruation and at the menopause, or "change of life." They have no more connection with cancer than have lumps in the throat or "mumps," common in males at the age of puberty. All these symptoms have a close connection with the sex organs.

An operation never has nor ever possibly can cure cancer. Try to pull a plant out of hard soil without leaving one of the delicate rootlets. You would have to make a big hole, wouldn't you?

Medical journals have admitted that not more than one operation in two hundred is successful. And then it was not cancer. And after an operation the cancer always returns with increased virulence, unless the mode of life that has caused it is changed.

Writing in the American Journal of Progressive Therapeutics, Gordon G. Burdick, M.D., says:

"Recurrence after operation is so frequent and many cases are so hopeless that it is difficult to form a fair estimate of the beneficial results following surgical procedures. . . .

"If the ordinary observer, will read the discussions at the various medical meetings where this subject has been under consideration, he will see frequent reference to the necessity of operating in the 'pre' cancerous stage. In other words, if you remove any swelling or enlargement and call it cancer it is readily seen that favorable statistics are easily obtained, or, if you do as is done in one of our classical seats of medical learning, allow the operating surgeon to determine after the operation is performed whether a case should go into the report, or into a pigeon hole of the desk. In spite of the favorable statistics from a few operators, and well-advertised institutions, the conviction is growing that as a cure for cancer surgery is a failure. If it were a success you would not hear so much of the 'pre' cancerous stage of carcinoma."

Why, then, do a great majority of physicians continue to advise operations?

A St. Louis physician is using a pus serum, made from the cancer and reinjected into the veins. Can you imagine a more disgusting, filthy, unnatural and harmful method? Does it not surpass the crude superstitions of medieval medicine? They administered human dung and urine, but they never went quite so far as this. And yet this is called "medical science."

The idea that bruises can cause cancer is a superstition. Bruises cannot cause cancer, any more than a draft can cause a cold. If bruises could cause cancer, all our returning soldiers would have cancer.

When there is much waste matter in the blood, bruises, or long irritation from a pipe, or the continued eating of very hot foods, may lead to the development of a cancer in that particular part of the body where the irritation and congestion are, as high pressure may cause a boiler to burst at a weak point, but the real cause was already there, and had been there for years.

In his book "Natural Therapeutics," Henry Lindlahr, M.D., mentions the following case:

"Some years ago we cured a lady of cancer of the lower jaw after she had undergone three operations, and had been told that it was necessary to remove the entire lower jaw bone in order to save her life. Such treatment seemed rather heroic and drove her to a natural practitioner. After six months of natural living and treatment the affected jaw was in sufficiently good condition to support a set of artificial teeth and she has been in good health ever since."

At a congress of the American College of Surgeons, in New York, last month, radium was indorsed as a cure for cancer. Radium is dangerous. I have received several reports of serious damage done in this way. The woman proprietor of a radium cancer cure in Baltimore died recently of cancer. Sunlight works more slowly, but is much safer. I know a woman who cured herself of a malignant internal tumor, by exposing the part of the body over the tumor to sunlight, for half an hour daily. It required several years, but the cure was absolute. In this case, a light white wrapper was worn. Unless the sunlight is very hot, this may be dispensed with.

It is, of course, necessary that the diet should be abstemious, simple and eliminative so as not to feed the abnormal growth, but rather to starve it out.

* * *

How to Use Lemons.

THE lemon is a valuable antiseptic. As citric acid is strong, lemons should be used internally only in moderation. It is easy to harm yourself by over-consumption of the strong medicine. Dr. George Starr White gives these good suggestions:

"Inasmuch as keeping the mouth clean is of great importance in keeping the alimentary canal healthy, I shall first discuss a method that I have found to be the best of all for mouth hygiene. This method will not only prevent pyorrhoea alveolaris, but it will cure nine out of ten cases, if the ulceration has not advanced too far. It is so simple that it is ridiculed by many, but it is never ridiculed by anyone who has tried it, or has seen it tried.

"In the morning, as soon as you arise, take a fresh lemon and cut it in two. Then squeeze the juice of one-half of the lemon into a glass of cool water. Mix it and drink it, at the same time gargling, so as to get the solution on all parts of the mouth and throat. Squeeze the other half into another glass of water and drink in like manner.

"Then take one of the half lemon peels and place in it a teaspoonful of cool water. Take the tooth brush and work it up well in the pulp of the lemon peel. Use this to wash the teeth. Wash them well, moving the brush upward and downward as well as crosswise. Be thorough with this cleansing, and do not be afraid to get a little pure lemon juice on the teeth.

"After this has been thoroughly done, take hold of the tongue with the fingers of one hand, or with a cloth in the fingers, and with the other hand rub the pulp side of the lemon peel on the upper side of the tongue, reaching back as far as possible. Rub or scrub the tongue vigorously, pulling it out as far as you can.

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Los Angeles Sunday Times

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

AFFLICTION NO BAR TO OPTIMISM.

BY JOHN B. WALLACE.

Frank Making a High Dive.

FRANK FORRESTER is just an average young man. He is 23 years of age and is a senior at the University of California. He expects to spend another year at that institution in order to complete the law course.

Forrester is a good student, keen as the average youth of his age, but by no means a prodigy. He is well built, with a good all around physical development, but no stronger than one of his height and weight should be. In swimming and diving he is an expert but even in those events he has won no championship medals.

You are wondering then, what there is interesting or extraordinary about this young man who does only those things that any young man of his age might reasonably be expected to do. And yet the extraordinary thing about it all is that he does just that. For Frank Forrester, practically blind from his birth and totally blind since he was 9 years of age can do, and does, everything that other young men with full vision can do. I might possibly except the driving of an automobile, but it would not at all surprise me to find him doing even that as I heard just the other day that Frank had had a heated argument with his father over the use of the family car.

The story of Frank Forrester is not only an object lesson to those who are physically handicapped but it contains a moral which mothers may well heed.

The Brave Mother Who Helped Her Boy.

FRANK is the son of Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Forrester of Pomona, Cal. He was born totally blind in one eye and was just able to distinguish daylight from darkness with the other. At the age of 9 even this slight vision left him, an operation being performed and a glass eye substituted. When Frank was but an infant his mother realized that there was but faint hope that he would ever be able to gain his sight. She knew that she had to confront one of the hardest problems that a mother is ever called upon to face. There was for her to consider her duty to her husband, her duty to her other children, and above all her duty to Frank, himself.

How many anxious hours she spent before she resolved upon a final course of action will never be known. What the decision cost her no one will ever know, but the resolution she made and from which she has never deviated was this: That she would absolutely ignore the fact that Frank was blind and that she would not only treat him as if he possessed his vision but that she would insist that the other members of her family should so regard him.

This may seem a harsh course to the maudlin sentimentalist, and to those mothers who pamper their offspring without regard to the effect of such pampering upon the future lives of the children, but Mrs. Forrester has an unanswerable argument for her critics in her son as he is today.

Perhaps the hardest trials of the mother came at the outset when Frank was but a little child. He would lose his way about the house. He would complain that he couldn't find his playthings. But his mother would steel herself against his appeals for assistance.

"Oh, you are all right, Frank," she would say, "other children don't ask their mothers to help them and why should you. There is nothing the matter with you. You are just as smart and capable as the others."

The Boy Grew in Self Reliance.

AS THE growing boy found that he must depend entirely upon himself he became more and more self-reliant. He did his share of the chores about the home with his brother and sister. If his mother wished anything from downtown she never hesitated to send Frank, in fact often picking him in preference to the others. Pomona is a city of 15,000, with three railroads and a number of street-car lines. It also boasts as large a number of automobiles as any city of its size in the United States. Yet the boy would perform his errand as rapidly, accurately and safely as if he had his vision. Strangers seeing him hustling down the street without a cane or any other means of guidance would be inclined to doubt your veracity when you told them that Frank was blind.

Although Frank usually enjoyed being sent upon errands there were times when like other boys he objected to having his play interrupted. The Forresters employed a colored mammy who was very superstitious. One day Mrs. Forrester told Frank to go down to one of the stores and get her some clothes pins.

"I don't want to go, mother," objected the boy, "I am afraid to cross the tracks. I feel it in my bones that I am going to get killed by the train."

"Never you mind what you feel in your bones. You do as I tell you and get those clothes pins," his mother replied.

"Oh, Miss' Forrester," remonstrated the colored woman. "Doan' let dat chile go. Ef he feels it in his bones he's sure gwine to git kilt."

But Mrs. Forrester was adamant. On his way to the store Frank met his brother, Billy, and told him with great glee how he had ragged the old mammy.

"But you bet I couldn't fool mother," he added.

Another time Frank decided that he wanted to find out what the top of their barn was like. He got a ladder, placed it against the side of the building and ascended. After he had explored the roof to his content he started to get down but could not remember where he had placed the ladder. Finally he called to his mother for aid.

"What on earth are you doing up there?" she inquired.

"Just wanted to enjoy the view," he told her. "But I can't find my ladder."

"Well you got up there, young man and now you'll stay there until your father comes home," his mother replied and stay there he did, basking in the sun like a lizard until evening when his father extricated him from his rather perilous position.

Among his many other activities Frank had a garden. He spaded up the ground himself, planted his vegetables with the aid of a string and kept the family supplied with garden truck throughout the seasons.

Although, as I have said, Dr. Forrester objects to his son driving his car, Frank knows all about an automobile. Knows enough about driving in fact to be able to instruct a friend who had never driven the make of car that the Forrester's own.

Frank is now attending the University of California, but he got his earlier education at home and in schools for the blind. He does all the things that other blind students do. He reads with amazing rapidity from the books and periodicals of the blind. He is an expert typist.

THREE or four times a year Frank makes the trip between Pomona and Berkeley, a distance of 500 or more miles, unaccompanied. Not only that but he has made a trip across the continent to the Atlantic Coast and back without a companion. Alone he navigates the traffic in Los Angeles and San Francisco and crossing Broadway in Los Angeles or Market street in San Francisco is a feat for a person with all their senses.

Forrester never carries a cane. He is a rapid walker and often on crowded streets bumps into pedestrians, who, not knowing his infirmity, become angry at his seeming carelessness. He will beg their pardon but he never explains.

"What is the use," he says. "It would only hurt their feelings and then they would take up a lot of my time telling me how sorry they were."

The certain way to incur Frank's resentment is to pity him. He has the utmost contempt for other blind persons who make use of their misfortune to beg or otherwise gain a livelihood through appeals to charity. Many such a street beggar has come in for a scathing lecture from him.

There is probably no better known or more popular student on the campus at the State university than Forrester. He is accepted by the students, not as a fellow to help and to be sorry for, but as one of themselves. As an evidence of his popularity he was recently chosen to carry a message to the Governor of the State.

When the cane rushes between the sophomores and freshmen took place Frank was right on hand to do his part with his class. It is a rough affair and some of the boys remonstrated. "You're apt to get hurt, Frank."

"Well, what of it," Forrester replied. "You have an infirmary here haven't you?"

Swimming is One of His Favorite Sports.

FORRESTER has developed a fine physique. Being debarred from many forms of athletics such as football, baseball and tennis, he has made swimming his forte. He is perfectly at home in the water and will fearlessly dive from the highest platform at the swimming pools.

Frank takes his pleasures with the other boys. He spends much of his spare time in San Francisco where he attends the theaters, concerts and even moving-pictures shows. He gets much of his enjoyment out of the latter by having someone explain the picture as it is screened. He likes the Bohemian life of the San Francisco cafes and knows all the head waiters by their first names.

An amusing story is told of him which tends to disprove the biblical proverb concerning the result of the blind leading the blind. One evening a friend of his was calling upon a young lady in Oakland. When he left the house rather late in the evening, one of those opaque San Francisco fogs had drifted in from the bay and the young man lost his way. He was groping about in a vain endeavor to get his direction when suddenly he heard a cheerful whistle approaching. Everyone in Berkeley knows Frank Forrester's whistle. His friend gave a cry of relief for he knew his problem was solved.

"Hi, Forrester, do you know the way home?"

Frank gave a snort of disgust. He also had been calling on a young lady in the neighborhood and knew the district like a book. He guided his chum to the car line and neither fell into the ditch, the proverb to the contrary.

Unlike so many blind students, Forrester is not a grind. He has a quick intelligence and a retentive memory but he does not strive for honors. Many times when he is boning up for quizzes he will readily drop his studies to take a trip across the bay at the suggestion of some of his chums.

"I should worry," he will say, "I can make it up some other day."

It is this humanness, this disposition to be one of them, neither more nor less, that has endeared him to his fellow-students. There is absolutely nothing backward nor bashful about him. You could place him in a room filled with strangers and he would know them all in half an hour. He can converse intelligently upon any subject and is especially interested in politics.

Forrester is determined to make his place in the world, asking no odds of anyone. He refuses to consider himself handicapped. He is of a cheerful, optimistic disposition. And all this was instilled by his mother, at what cost to herself she alone knows.

The Lion's Roar and the Cat's Purr.

Sir Richard Owen, the distinguished British naturalist, made the interesting discovery that the lion roars simply because the hyoid bone in his throat it loose. In the hyoid bone in his throat is loose. In fore the cat purrs, and cannot roar: but in the lion and tiger the hyoid is loose, and, even when calling to their mates, the larger members of the cat family, including the leopard and the jaguar, roar.

The roars of the jaguar and leopard are like hoarse, barking coughs; an interval of about one second separates the expiratory efforts. The cheetah and the puma are like the domestic cat; their hyoid bones are firmly set in place, and they can purr.

What is popularly known as old age is decrepitude and ill-health, brought on from sensuality and the luxury of idleness—[J. H. Tilden, M.D.

Grover's Soft and Easy SHOES

For Tender Feet

Finest Vici Kid, Hand Sewed Soles, Plain Toe. Button or Lace..... $7

Vici Kid, Sewed Soles, Soft and Easy. Lace or Congress. Plain Toe.. $6

Slippers Best in the World

Finest Soft Vici Kid, Medium Heel, Plain Toe, One-Strap and Two-Strap.. $6

Grover's Fine Dress or Street Shoes, best in the world. Hand-turn or welt soles, lace or button; cloth or kid tops.

All styles of Burns' Fit Easy Shoes and Slippers.

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Best appliance made for you. If you have trouble with your feet, call and let our expert on foot troubles examine your feet.

Sole Agents

Dr. Reed's Cushion Shoes for Women

By adding this line to our many other lines of soft and easy shoes make us the largest dealers of Comfort Shoes on the Pacific Coast.

Burns GOOD SHOES

525 South Broadway

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California.
INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON.

BILLY—THE TALKING PARROT.

BY RALPH H. RUSSELL.

I HAD a parrot once. I called him Billy. He was young when I got him. I educated him myself. An old sailor told me how to do it. He said: "Put the blame greenback under an empty barrel and holler what you want him to say through the bunghole and keep it up till he says it if it takes a year."

I done it. I was just learning to cuss then so I passed the knowledge on to Billy. He learned fine and he kept me hustling to learn new words. He was a dandy pupil. After I had taught him all I knew I got a cage for him and put him in it and hung it out on the porch. He'd cuss every thing in sight.

It was fine. All the boys in our neighborhood would rather hear Billy talk than anybody. They all said so. They said he pronounced his words so plain that anybody could understand him. I felt proud of myself as a teacher and proud of Billy, too. I was all swelled up.

And then Billy just spoiled it all. He laid an egg. He was a female.

Now, to my mind a female hadn't ought

to cuss. They hardly ever did when I was a boy. Not ladies, anyway. Although old Liz, the drunken woman in our town, used to say she was a lady and cuss till the air was blue, if you said she wasn't, she was the only one, though, and lots of folks said she wasn't really a lady at all.

Feeling the way I did I had to begin all over with Billy's education. I put her back in the barrel and sung hymns to her. I learned 'em in Sunday-school and I used to go pretty regular so as I could get new ones. People thought I'd got religion.

Billy done fine at the hymns only she'd get tired and commense to cuss after she'd sung for a while. It sounded awful. Ma was wild about it. So I had to keep Billy in the barn. The boys I knew didn't care where she was as long as they could listen

to her. I used to charge 'em 1 cent or five pins to get in.

I was doing well till they told their mothers about it and repeated some of the things Billy said. Not the hymns, but the other things. They made trouble for me and at last ma said I'd have to let Billy fly away. I hated to do it, but what ma said around our house was law.

So I done it. Billy flew up in a tree in the park and sat there swinging for a while. Pretty soon an Irishman seen her. He liked her looks right away. I guess it was her color that got him interested. Anyway, he said he'd climb up and get her if I didn't want her. So I said, "Go to it, Irish." He got mad. I said, "What's the matter?" He said, "Don't you call me Irish." I said, "Ain't you Irish?" He said, "You bet, I am, and I'm proud of it." "Well, then," I said, "What makes you get mad when I call you Irish?" He said, "Aw you go to H—l."

I didn't go, dog on that fool Irishman, and I don't know yet why he got mad at me.

But about the parrot. The Irishman climbed up to where she was and reached for her. She cocked her head on one side and cussed until the air was blue. The Irishman nearly fell out of the tree. He came right down and piked for home. He didn't say a word. He just looked wild and dug out. Well, Billy set up in that tree and cussed and sang hymns until she gathered a big crowd around her. It was like a camp meeting. Everybody was happy.

A policeman came along after a while and wanted to know what was causing all the disturbance. Everybody pointed up in the tree. The cop saw how it was. He said if I didn't take that indecent bird away he'd kill it. I said I couldn't take her. My ma wouldn't let me.

"Well," he says, "I don't blame her; that bird is a devil and I'm going to kill it," and with that he pulls out his gun and blazes away and with one last lingering cuss Billy's soul passed into the infinite.

If she'd been singing a hymn I could of stood it better, for it didn't seem right to me for a lady bird to die cussing like that. I blamed myself and I felt bad.

I took her poor dead body home with me and I made a little coffin and I buried her in the orchard where the sun could shine on her grave and the sweet wind could lull her to rest. I made a little tombstone out of a board and I wrote on it,

"Here lies Billy. He was a nice pretty [illegible]."

All us boys was mighty sorry to lose her, but like many a poor confiding female she had been deceived by one she thought was her best friend. I've always been sorry for her and I blame myself to this day.

Your Name and Its Meaning.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE FIVE.)

divided into two odd or two even—both the same sexes in each instance, the child could not live. The beliefs and superstitions concerning the number 7 are endless.

Number Eight: Scientific number—mental—business material. Is a number of achievement—self-assertiveness—success—achievement—self-assertiveness—success—analytical — executive — rules — mighty—Hebrew letter Cheth. Justice—an old proverb among the Greeks: "All things are in eight."

Number Nine: Broad—universal in influence. Number of love—highest essence of universal and personal love. Number 1 begins numbers and number 9 ends them, therefore, 1 and 9 are far apart in influence. One represents individuality—9 represents universality—it is permanent—steadfast—enduring—influence for expression. Sees God or Good in everything and all conditions. Most developed number of all. A name containing 9's is well equipped to face existence and all circumstances of daily life. Number 9 and Number 4 regarded by the Pythagoreans as the two numerals which are connected with all intellectual—spiritual and material knowledge. It is the Hebrew letter Teth. Prosperous—a number of the mystery and power of silence.

Why John D. Rockefeller is a Success.

LET us consider briefly why John D. Rockefeller could not help but be prosperous. Why it was impossible for him to have been unsuccessful. We have seen that John equals 1, 6, 8 and 5 which figures added together give 20 and by reducing the 2's by adding the 2 and 0 we obtain 2. The letter D, middle initial, equals 4. Rockefeller equals 9, 6, 3, 2, 6, 5, 3, 3 and 1 which totals 47. Four and 7 equal 11 and 1 and 1 equal 2. Now adding the 2, 4 and 2 which obtain 8. Referring back to the meaning of 8 it is obvious that he must be successful and powerful. There are two 6's—the value of the two letter O's, in his name. There are two 9's letter R's, and two 3's—letter L's. Four and seven are the only numbers missing, hence it appears that he is not inclined particularly to the qualities of number 7 but from the combination of the others he gets enough qualities of number 4. However, 11 of the numbers are most harmonious and exceedingly prosperous.

Note for an instant the name of Woodrow Wilson containing the three W's. W stands for the number 5, double-sided number and many there are who consider the bearer of that name has such characteristics, having been first on one side and then on the other of every issue that has come up during his public life.

The most sacred letter of all among the ancients was the letter M—both masculine and feminine. Symbol of water and stands as a glyph for wave. Mary, the mother of Christ, Maya, the mother of Buddha, in Greece, Minerva or Divine Wisdom, the mother in Egypt, Moot. This is not a coincidence. All Hebrew names commencing with the letter M were considered sacred. Pharaoh's sister found the babe in the Nile, water—and she called him Moses. The ancients referred to water in a mystical sense as the mother of all things.

After one becomes familiar with the meanings of names and numbers and learns to read them with considerable accuracy, he can go still further along this fascinating road and figure out the day, month and year of his birth, read the meaning, virtues, what to try and attain, what to avoid and thus connect it all up with his full name. In this way he can discover certain characteristics, dominant passions and special aptitudes.

"Doesn't Mrs. Flabby object to her husband's using such awful language?"

"No; she says it is the cheapest way to make her hair curl."—[Baltimore American.

How much would YOU pay for FOOT COMFORT?

it's FREE with Arch Preserver Shoes

There's not only **comfort** but style - smartness as well in every pair of these correctly designed shoes.

Instead of being freakish in design Arch Preserver Shoes give the foot a well-dressed, smart appearance.

The arch is built to support the instep and properly distribute the weight of the body—the last to conform to the dictates of both health and fashion.

Protect your feet with Arch Preserver Shoes. There's a correct style for every occasion.

No. 566 — Tailored riedel in fine black kid, $11; Havana brown kid, $11; black kid oxford, $9.

No. 562—Attractive street boot in black kid, $11.

Smart model for men; combination last, single sole; black kid or mahogany Russia lace, $14.

Gude's
GOOD FOOTWEAR
537-539 So. Broadway
Los Angeles

Correct model for hard-to-fit feet; combination last; black kid blucher, $14.

No. 563—Dress shoe in fine black kid, $11; white canvas, $8.50.

No. 562 — Another dress model, with medium heel and toe; black kid, $10; brown kid, cloth top, $11.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PROGRESS AND PRODUCTION

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 23, 1919

THE ARIZONA STATE FAIR.

AFFLICTION NO BAR TO OPTIMISM.

BY JOHN B. WALLACE.

THREE or four times a year Frank Forrester makes the trip between Fresno and Berkeley, a distance of 500 or more miles, unaccompanied. Not only that but he has made a trip across the continent to the Atlantic Coast and back without a companion. Alone he negotiates the traffic in Los Angeles and San Francisco and crosses Broadway in Los Angeles or Market street in San Francisco in a taxi for a portion with all-clear assured.

Forrester never carries a cane. He is now down all in half an hour. He can converse intelligently upon any subject and is especially interested in politics.

Forrester is determined to make his place in the world, asking no odds of anyone. He refuses to consider himself handicapped. He is of a cheerful, optimistic disposition. And all this was instilled by his mother, at what cost to herself she alone knows.

The Lion's Roar and the Cat's Purr.

Sir Richard Owen, the distinguished British naturalist, made the interesting discovery that the lion roars simply because the hyoid bone in his throat is large. In out regard to the effect of such paraphernalia upon the future lives of the children, but Mrs. Forrester has an unanswerable argument for her critics in her son as he is today.

Perhaps the hardest trials of the mother came at the outset when Frank was but a little child. He would lose his way about the house. He would complain that he couldn't find his playthings. But his mother would steel herself against his appeals for assistance.

...M.

BILLY—A MISUNDERSTOOD PARROT.

BY RALPH H. RUSSELL.

HAD a parrot once. I called him Billy. He was young when I got him. I educated him myself. An old sailor told me how to do it. He said: "Put the name Greenbeck under an empty barrel and holler what you want him to say through the bunghole and keep it up till he says it if it takes a year."

I done it. I was just learning to cuss then so I passed the knowledge on to Billy. He learned fine and he kept me hustling to learn new words. He was a dandy pupil. After I had taught him all I knew I got a cage for him and put him in it and hung it

"Hello," he says, "I don't blame her; that bird is a devil and I'm going to kill it." But like a man I takes the pole out his gun and blazes away and with one last lingering look at me and I make a little coffin and I buried her in the orchid where the sun could

I took her poor dead body home with

...Here lies Billy. He was a fine and fun

All as boys was mighty sorry to lose her, but like many a poor confiding female she had been deceived by one she thought was her best friend. I've always been sorry for her and I blame myself to this day.

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California.

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON.

AT THE Los Angeles Liberty Fair in 1918 there was a large bowl of candlenuts in the Orange county exhibit. They have been growing there for a dozen or more years. Great things were expected of them but the writer has not heard of the nuts being marketed or used commercially, though something should come of the venture. A dozen years ago someone in that neck o' the woods was very angry with the writer because he would not give the planting of candlenuts a flattering writeup.

All such ventures must be proven successful before they are entitled to be held up to the public as a desirable crop to plant. As near as the writer can recall this Orange plantation covered a few acres. Now that the war is over the value of these plants to California, if any, should be demonstrated. The writer has grown the plants as ornamentals years before the Orange tract was planted and the young trees throve very well. There are several orchards of these trees in the Southern States introduced there by the United States Department of Agriculture, but no word comes of pecuniary profit. The species there is Aleurites Fortii, sometimes known as A. cordata, the hardiest of the four species. A. Moluccana, bought by the writer under the name of A. triloba, perished with the first sharp frost.

The oil from these nuts is used for wood finish, treating cloth and as imported by the United States for use in varnishes, paints, soaps, linoleum, etc. The trees make splendid shade and are handsome ornaments. In some countries the oil is used to burn for lighting. It is the most rapid drier of all vegetable oils but is inferior to linseed oil for use in paints. A Fortii has passed unharmed through the coldest weather we have experienced locally and should prove hardy in all parts of California, as it grows in Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina and Texas. The production of this oil should prove a profitable industry in California.

Budded Tropical Fruits.

Now that all the better tropical fruits may be had in the best budded varieties planting of these should be very general. Seedling cherimoyas vary in size from an inch to four or more inches in diameter and the flavor is as variable as the size. But now the finest of budded named varieties may be had, of which Delicious is one of the best.

Feijoa Sellowiana, the Paraguay guava, is nearly as variable in all respects as the cherimoya, but now you may get budded varieties with fruits of the size and shape of the largest hen's eggs, or varieties as large but nearly round. We saw two the other day named Choicesana and Superba and other dealers may have other name? sorts. Then comes the luscious sapote which was to be seen in the following: Anaheim, San Diego and Maechtlen. In other beds were seen budded carobs, all these trees being in fine vigor and established in roomy wooden boxes. The carobs are named Excelsior and Boiser and both varieties were in bloom at two feet high. If set out now they would no doubt bear a few pods next season. None of the plants herein described may be purchased at less than $2.50 each, for all have to be budded and grown a season after budding before they are large enough for sale. In warm spots they may be planted now, and the Feijoa is hardy anywhere in California.

Quarantine Regulation No. 37.

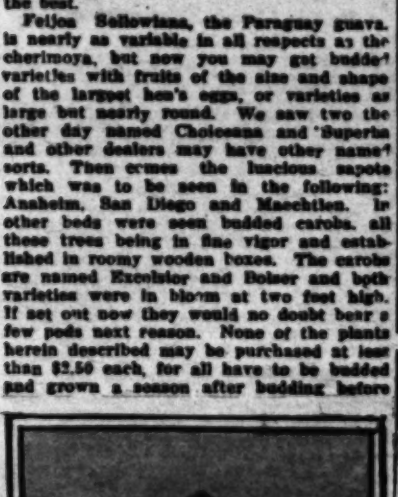
Now comes the American Penny Society to add to the long list of horticultural organizations protesting against the quarantine regulation known as No. 37. The title would be more appropriate if the number were 22. This regulation never could have been put through except in war times, for the proponents of the measure had been working for its passage for years, without any encouraging amount of support. But just at the time when all power was being concentrated in Washington this paternalistic act was promulgated. We have no quarrel with its sponsors for they stand officially on the side opposed to the plantsmen and plant fanciers, and under the guise of protection from insect pests and plant diseases have succeeded in making these in power believe the measure for the best interests of all. But nine out of every ten interested persons are strongly in favor of its withdrawal. The government should establish detention quarantine stations where bulbs and plants could be held and treated until they would no longer be a menace to our plant life and all plants should be admitted. No. 37 is at present a menace to the horticultural development of the entire country.

Sow Seeds Now.

This is a grand and glorious time to sow seeds of hardy flowers in the garden broadcast. Their name is legion, and added to the list of exotics there are so many fine native California wild flowers that we cannot even list them. But sow some of them this month even if it is but seeds of the California poppy. Even these make a complete flower garden if all the shades and colors are sown in one great bed. But remember there are many other poppies and all are as easily grown from broadcasted seeds as our State's floral emblem.

A Giant Century Plant.

Who will get us Agave Franzosini? It flowered in Italian gardens twenty years ago at least, for a description of one there is now before the writer. The leaves are described as a foot wide and eight or more



Umbrella tree.

feet long. The flower stem is from thirty to forty feet high. It was growing in English greenhouses in 1892 and must be in this country. Where are they? They would make fine ornaments in California landscapes. Nativity is unknown, but presumably from Mexico.

South African Flowers.

Gamolepis Tagotes is the name of a plant from South Africa that needs a warm sunny winter clime in which to develop its yellow and orange flowers. It thrives so well in Southern California that all seedsmen should handle it. There are several species aside from the one named, some quite shrubby. They are nearly related to chrysanthemum.

The Common Fennel.

This large weed has become quite common in California, although native to Southern Europe. Its name is Foeniculum officinale and there is another species, F. dulce, known as the sweet fennel and used by the Italians as a vegetable. The base of the plant is earthed up and blanched, as is done with celery. There are also giant fennels grown as ornaments, ferula by name, of which the writer has three species, though but one matures here. The two other species came from Erfurt, Germany, just before the war and have never thriven, though still alive. Since the signing of the armistice they really have made a stronger growth and may yet qualify for the league of plants.

Roses From Cuttings.

The early rains may have started buds on all your canes, but if not, this is a good time to put out rose cuttings if you shield them well from a possible hot spell coming before our really truly cool weather sets in. Soil is not a serious matter if it contains no decaying vegetable matter or animal manures. The drainage must be good. The cuttings must be from wood not smaller than a lead pencil. It matters not if they are long or short or how or where you cut them so long as the knife is sharp. Don't

Sterculia Gregori.

force them into the soil but push down a stick of larger size, place the cutting down deep in it, fill in fine dirt about it and water well.

Herbaceous Trumpet-flowers.

Closely allied to the bignonias and tecomas are the incarvilleas, two species of which have been grown in Los Angeles. The first species, a hardy one, doubtless first introduced by the writer, was Incarvillea Olgae; but a far more glorious species, since flowered in local gardens, but rare, is I. Delavayi, one of the handsomest of the great trumpet-flower family.

Moreton Bay Fig.

We call it a rubber tree because it belongs to the same genus as Ficus elastica, the Indian rubber plant so common as a house plant, from which rubber has been made in India. But Ficus macrophylla, our subject, grows in Australia and it is doubtful if rubber was ever made from its milky sap, or latex. Abid Ficus is the botanical name of the fig and the Moreton Bay fig has a non-edible fruit the size and shape of a pigeon's egg. The tree is believed to be unsurpassed in grandeur as a street or avenue tree when of considerable age.

Some Dahlias!

There never has been an autumn season so favorable to dahlias as the one we have just passed. And no one ever saw better dahlias than those shown at the Pasadena Flower Show. They were the marvel of all beholders and these same beholders, some of them, were dahlia growers from many States and many countries in Europe. It is doubtful if better dahlias and chrysanthemums have ever been exhibited in the

Some dahlias!

world than those shown at this exhibit. The writer found no one who claimed to have seen their equals. The mums were a little bigger than ever before, but the dahlias were much in advance of any ever seen at any show. The new varieties are many in number and few of the old names were on the prize list.

Lawn Cactus.

While roaming about the neighboring towns last week the Garden Beautiful editor chanced upon a collection of fine cacti planted in a lawn. Of these the most striking was the golden-spined Echinocactus Grusoni, but in bloom the Cereus Spachianus to the extreme left of the photo will surpass in beauty any inmate of the garden. The whole collection showed unusual vigor and all growers-by passed to look at these striking plants.

The Umbrella Tree.

In hot dry climates too cold for the evergreen shade trees we grow in Southern California the umbrella tree is a jewel. In California it is often a nuisance and the writer has watched a tree slowly killed by the greedy scale, Aspidiotus rapax, and that is not the only scale it harbors. When of good form and size, such as the one we illustrate, there is no denying the claim of the umbrella tree to a place in the list of beautiful and effective shade trees.

Sterculia Gregori.

We present herewith rather a poor illustration of the fine tree of this species growing on Stoneman avenue, Alhambra, the handsomest specimen in the State of California. The flowers, which are borne in great profusion all over the tree, are salmon in color, just midway between the greenish white of Sterculia diversifolia, the bottle tree, and S. acerifolia, the flame tree. But the tree itself is much handsomer than any other species and it is regrettable more are not grown. The writer knows of but two large trees of this species in the State. The other is at Santa Barbara.

Lawn cactus.

MEALYBUGS ON CELERY.

For the first time in the history of Los Angeles county mealybugs have been reported infesting celery plants in flats in propagating houses. Tomato, eggplant and the various varieties of pepper plants are common hosts for them, but this is the first appearance of celery on their menu.

CALIFORNIA APPLES FIRST.

Apple growers of California have no cause to believe that any other State in the Union can produce apples better or even equal in quality to those that may be grown in California. However, certain varieties are not favorable to California, which means that a careful selection of varieties should be considered. This State will be fifth in production this year, with 7,270,000 bushels.

THIS YEAR'S SUGAR CROP.

The Federal crop report for the month shows the beet sugar crop for 1919 will be approximately 957,500 tons and the cane sugar forecast is 131,000 tons, a total of 1,696,000 tons, as against a crop of 1,646,962, and increase for this year of 50,537 tons.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 23, 1919.

Fine Fruit Finds Its Way to the Chamber of Commerce.

This bunch of twenty-one Winter Nelis pears was brought to the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce by F. E. Merrill, who grew them on his ranch between Barstow and Mojave. There are now around 2500 acres in pear orchards in the Mojave country tributary to Victorville. The young lady, Miss Allen, pronounced Mr. Merrill's pears as good as any she had ever tasted.

This apple is of the Summer Champion variety and measures nearly thirteen inches in circumference. It was grown by William Rapp of Bell and is from a three-year-old tree. It was presented by Mr. Rapp to the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. Miss Laura Roessing, who is holding the fruit for the camera man, seems to have designs upon it.

Banana culture has not proven a howling success in Southern California, but occasionally some individual grower with a secluded and favored location succeeds in getting a fair yield of passable fruit from one of these tropical plants. Mrs. J. H. Rich, 1244 Irolo street, Los Angeles, has a large palm in full bearing, and the character of the bananas may be judged from some samples that she has presented to the local Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. Rich's daughter and her friend, Miss Juanette Nicklas, seem to be enjoying the fruit immensely.

There are seven bunches of bananas and several blooms on the cluster in Mrs. Rich's yard. The blooms are of large size and come at the ends of the stalks of fruit, being similar in appearance to large fuchsias. Three years are required for a banana stalk to come into bearing. The fruit ripens about ten months after appearing. After the crop is gathered the stalk dies. New shoots appear from time to time, as in calla lilies, and these in turn mature, bloom and die in their three years' span of life.

Suggestions for Winter Poultry Shows.

THINGS TO AVOID. BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG.

THE average function known as a poultry show usually demonstrates that it is a vital force in the creation of poultry fanciers and backlotters; it also enjoys some distinction as a creator of sorrheads among feathered and exhibiting bipeds that wear clothing. Both results have their values and are contributing forces to the gayety of nations and the glories of chickens on dress parade. There are always people who get "chicken on the brain" at poultry shows—which is a good thing for exhibitors, as it augments sales and stimulates trade. Hence the importance of intelligent management of shows and their liberal patronage by both exhibitors and the general public.

For the most part the average poultry exhibition is local in character, receiving its greatest support from its immediate neighborhood. This implies a healthy interest in pure-bred fowl, which must be fostered and developed by local organizations, and meetings at stated intervals, or interest will fag out and the exhibition lose that community of interest which is essential to good results. Particularly is this true just before the show season opens.

For fully a third of a century Los Angeles has enjoyed its regular midwinter poultry shows; of recent years there have been two to exploit the beauties and practical values of Standard-bred fowl. In the main all have been beneficial in extending poultry farming and giving emphasis to the economic phases of an enlightened poultry culture. Primarily poultry shows are not money-making enterprises; but they should always prove self-sustaining, thus entailing no hardship to those who possess the initiative and enterprise in their creation and the high purpose to sustain them as an established institution in the interests of rural industry. This is possibly only another way of saying that they must be well managed. And "thereby hangs a tale."

Since breeders and fanciers are the foundation pillars of poultry shows, there must be a unity of action, a strong community interest, a healthy fellowship prevailing, so that all will get behind the undertaking and give it a cohesive support, not only in liberal entries, but financial and moral backing. Fanciers and commercial breeders should all lend the helping hand; for it is only by team work that maximum results are possible.

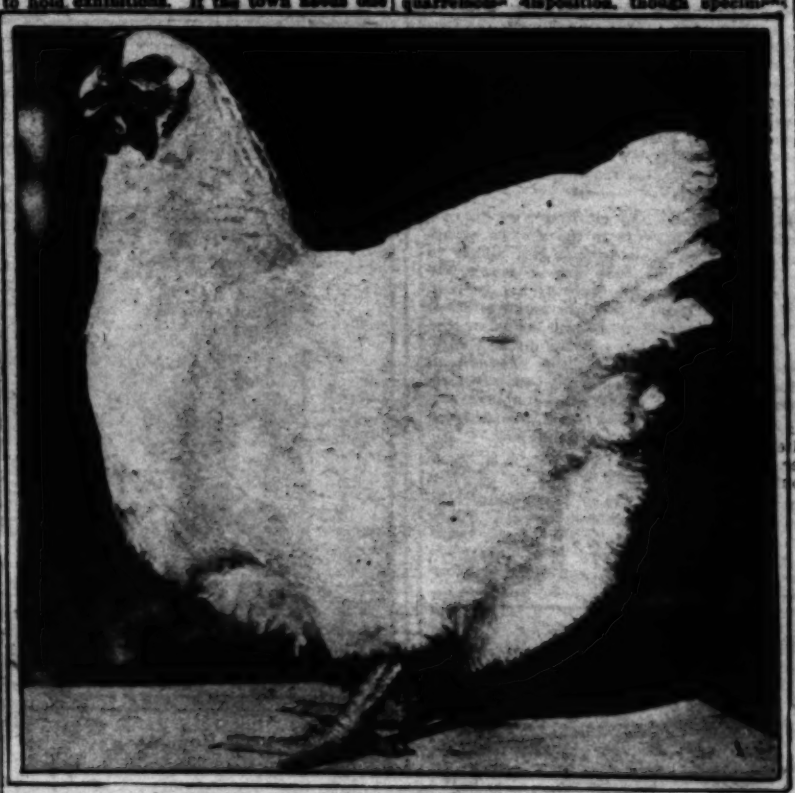
Allowing that these conditions are reasonably assured, the management had better be placed in the hands of a superintendent or manager, who should be held responsible for his transactions by a board of directors or an executive committee. The public likes to do business with individuals rather than collective bodies. Such an executive should be "up" in the technical requirements of his office; should be person of good executive ability, liberal and broad-minded and yet firm and decisive in his final rulings. Every institution should have an executive, and none more so than a well conducted poultry show.

The management being decided and the dates set, the next important thing is an intelligent publicity campaign, not only for entries, but in a more general way to insure large attendance. In this regard the average poultry show is a weak sister; the tendency is to depend too much on free (charity) publicity and too little on legitimate straight advertising not only in the close papers, but in the dailies and general farm papers. The poultry papers have their place and for entries usually give excellent results; but for good gate money a much larger constituency must be reached in a way that will "make 'em come." To attract public interest the dailies and weeklies of proven circulation can be used to good advantage.

The general rules and regulations for the government of poultry shows are sufficient provided they are lived up to; but the distressing fact is that many are mere scraps of paper. One of the jokes is known as the date for closing entries, which resembles a rubber band—it plays elastic music at any hour up to the day the show closes. This is all wrong. No show can be properly cooped with entries stringing in after the announced limit has been passed; neither can it be properly judged. If it were possible, the management breaking this rule ought to be strinped, tied to a telegraph pole on the desert and plastered with honey for the bees to feed on. Another evil that cries to heaven for relief is the dilatory movements in judging. As a matter of fact, all awards ought to be up and in place on the opening day of the show. The winners are entitled to every moment of publicity that the show can give them, while every visitor who pays an admission is entitled to an inspection of the blue ribbon birds. The list of awards has a much larger interest to all concerned on the first day of the show, than it has if appearing towards the closing days.

Another factor is the appearance of the show itself. It is not enough that the room be sanitary and the birds well cooped and in good condition; that may satisfy the average poultryman; but it fails to impress the man in the street. Something in the way of decorative effects should be added. Greenery and color add much to the life and appearance of a good display of poultry. In this respect we are more fortunate than people in the colder region—greenery of one kind or another is always available in California, and should be freely used.

If the signs of the poultry zodiac are not deceiving, the coming midwinter shows in California will be well patronized by both breeders and the general public. The interest in good stock is a growing one and prices are correspondingly remunerative. Consequently those having good stock will find the show room a splendid clearance house for all surplus birds they may have to dispose of. The one problem for the Los Angeles fixture is a good location in which to hold exhibitions. If the town needs one thing more than another it is an auditorium building capable of accommodating public functions of this kind as well as large assemblages of people. Such a building should be centrally located where the maddening throng is always in evidence.



A Los Angeles Livestock Show Poultry Department Ribboner.
First prize White Wyandotte hen, J. B. Jamsen, Los Angeles, exhibitor.

The Los Angeles Fanciers' Show.

The dates for the twenty-second annual Fanciers' Poultry Show of the Los Angeles Poultry Association are December 7-13, 1919. In connection with this fixture will also be held the eighth annual of the Los Angeles Pigeon Club and (it is to be hoped) the annual convention of the International Minorca Club. The judges and their classes will be James Tucker of Michigan, Rhode Island Reds, Wyandottes, Orpingtons, Black Minorcas and water fowl; W. B. Russell of Oakland all Plymouth Rocks, Asiatics, Spanish, Houdans, Sussex, Dorkings, Polish, Ham burgs and turkeys; W. M. Coats, Vancouver, all Leghorns, Anconas, Andalusians, Cornish, Games and Bantams.

In the way of premiums, the awards will be cash, cups and trophies. The association awards on single birds will be $4 to first, $3 to second and $1 to thirds for five entries in a class; for four entries $3 to firsts, $1 to seconds, and to thirds ribbons. There are correspondingly liberal awards on pens, while in specials, the winnings cover several awards of $50 in gold each, some for $25 and about $250 cash for the two largest classes in the show.

To each of the winners of the variety having the largest entry in the show: Cock, cockerel, hen and pullet, first $12, second $8; pen, first $14, second $10. To each of the winners of the variety having the second largest entry: Cock, cockerel, hen and pullet, first $10, second $6; pen, first $12, second $8. To each of the winners of the variety having the third largest entry: cock, cockerel, hen and pullet, first $6 second, $4; pen, first, $10; second, $6.

In addition to the competitive classes, there will also be a selling class, the first of its kind ever attempted west of the Rocky Mountains. The conditions of entry are simple. Every exhibitor is entitled to as many birds in the selling class as he enters in the competitive. As fast as birds are disposed of exhibitors will be allowed to replace the same from his home yards, but no birds sold in the competitive exhibits will be allowed to be removed until after the close of the show. Birds in the selling classes will be accorded the same cooping feed and care given exhibition specimens.

[illegible] to Breeding to the Front Yards

Active birds possessed of robust health strong constitutional qualities, vigor and "go" are usually the best breeders and producers; this, however, does not imply a quarrelsome disposition, though specimens so qualified usually give a good account of themselves in a chicken yard scrap. At times it is surprising how trouble will break out in a peaceful flock, not only between yarded males, but also between docile hens. The social atmosphere may be tranquil and serene, when biff, something goes awry and two specimens are at it with eye and spur. Now fighting may have its place, but it does not enhance the earning capacity of a flock; quite to the contrary it negatives production. It represents a waste of energy that had better be utilized in another direction; and besides, when rather strenuous it disfigures the participants and often puts them out of commission. Quarrelsome specimens should be removed from their environment; if injured, the fighting specimen should be isolated for a few days. Usually the injury will heal quickly when a return to the pen is permissible. Birds should be studied temperamentally, and when found irritable the trouble maker should be changed; often a removal from one pen to another will be found remedial in its effects. Always close the gates when going from one yard to another—this will avoid the presence of strange birds in a given flock; avoid irritating the birds, or giving them a shock by the presence of a stranger in the yard, or the appearance of a dog, or a sudden change in wearing apparel. The high strung bird is a sensitive organism, and should be handled in a kindly and intelligent manner—made to feel at ease contented and happy. Condition and environment are quite as important as feeding and housing. It is the laying hen that is the paying hen, and she cannot give maximum results unless her surroundings are agreeable, and all cause of irritation as far removed as possible.

119 Eggs Instead of 7

"Instead of getting 7 eggs I am now getting 119 every day," writes Mrs. Joseph Hasen.

If you are a poultry raiser now is the time to insure yourself an ample egg supply for the coming winter. Give your hens "TWO for ONE," the tonic that makes them stronger, healthier and better laying hens. Increase your egg supply and double your profits. The price is small, the profits are large.

Don't wait. Put your hens into condition so they will be laying all winter when your neighbor's hens have quit. "TWO for ONE" will be a greater profit-maker for you than you ever dreamed of.

Greatest Egg Producer

"TWO for ONE" is a scientific tonic consisting of every beneficial ingredient known to poultry experts blended together in proper proportions to produce in concentrated form a tablet which when given to hens revitalizes the flock so they become daily layers.

$5000 Laying Contest

To stimulate egg production—to learn from experience of its users its wonderful value as an egg producer—and to place "TWO for ONE" in the home of every chicken raiser in the U. S., we have set aside the sum of $5,000 for an egg laying contest.

We are giving $5 big cash prizes every month to the owner of the flock of hens producing the most eggs in proportion to the size of their flock. These prizes are free to users of "TWO for ONE"—no strings—no entry fee—no obligation. All you have to do is to fill in coupon and give your hens "TWO for ONE." Contest is open to all—men, women and children. In the event of a tie for any prize offered, a prize identical in all respects with that tied for will be awarded to each tying contestant.

Read These Testimonials

119 Hens—3241 Eggs

Since giving "TWO for ONE" to my hens I got 3241 eggs from 112 hens in one month. My neighbors are jealous.—Clara Tobias, Ohio.

Laid Eggs in the Coldest Weather

I used your egg tonic for the first time this winter and was truly surprised at the way my hens laid. In the coldest weather I was getting eggs every day.—Laura Higley, Michigan.

11 Hens—192 Eggs—One Month.

I gave one box of your "TWO for ONE" tonic to my hens and I got wonderful results. 11 hens laid 192 eggs in less than one month.—S. L. Chase, Kansas.

Tripled His Egg Supply

Please send me two more large boxes of "TWO for ONE" at once. One for my brother and one for a cousin. I told them how the tonic tripled my egg supply and they are anxious to try it. Enclosed find $4.00.—J. F. Roberts, Missouri.

MONEY-BACK TRIAL

Don't take our word for it. "TWO for ONE" is sold under the distinct guarantee that if you are not entirely satisfied you get your money back.

Take advantage of this offer and send for a box of "TWO for ONE" today. You may win one of the prizes in the contest, which is absolutely free to all users of this wonderful tonic.

Only $1.00 for small box, or, $3.00 for large box containing as much as 3 trial boxes, which is enough for an entire season. This costs you 1-13 of a cent a day, per hen, or less than ½ a dozen for the additional eggs you will receive from your flock.

Kinsella Co., 1718 LaSalle Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

Gentlemen: I want to increase the egg-laying ability of my hens, make more money out of my chickens and take advantage of the high prices that will be paid during the coming fall and winter. So please find enclosed $.....for a box of "TWO for ONE" as checked below:

(Check in circles opposite size wanted.)

Small Size (Including War Tax) $1.00 ○

Large Size (Including War Tax) $3.00 ○

This order entitles me to an entry in your prize contest, of which you are to send me full particulars, and my money is to be returned if I am not entirely satisfied with the tonic.

Name .....

Address .....

.....

Copyright, 1919, Kinsella Co.

Fine Fruit Finds Its Way to the Chamber of Commerce.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 23, 1919.

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION.

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY.

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Tractor Section is the only farm journal in the west printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

Mexican Agriculture.

RECENT achievements in the field of agriculture and commerce of the Republic of Mexico excite the admiration of Americans, who are glad to see such evidence of reviving sanity and progress in a land where both have been so long conspicuous through their absence. In spite of the disturbed conditions in the neighboring country during the past few years, Mexican agriculture has forged ahead until now the production of foodstuffs and fiber of neighbor farmers across the line is placing Mexico among the great agricultural nations of the globe. We spare no modicum of praise for this great increase in production while deprecating the activities of bandits and politicians. Rid Mexico of these parasites on agriculture and industry and her advancement would undoubtedly be remarkable.

As evidence of the importance of agriculture in Mexico, magnificent new buildings now house the Mexican Department of Agriculture, and an agricultural museum and eight experiment stations have been recently established; short courses in agriculture are given in a number of schools and plans are under way for a system of agricultural education for training farm specialists.

Of interest to California commercial centers is the reported production of a high grade of rubber from the guayule, a dwarfish desert plant heretofore supposed to be of little value. This rubber, if it proves itself, may be diverted to Los Angeles, coming auto tire manufacturing center. The great cotton industry of the Lower California portion of the Imperial Valley, where, notwithstanding the tumult in Mexico at large, there has been peace, is a bigger development than most Americans realize.

Officials of the Mexican Department of Agriculture on recent visits to this country have been showing an earnest effort at cooperation with our own department, counteracting to a certain extent the adverse impression made by the acts and words of politicians high in the councils of the Mexican nation. If the growers of Mexico would apply the boot to disturbers in the hills, armed with rifles, and disturbers in government palaces, armed with vicious pronunciamentos against American interests, we would have a still higher regard for their capacity as men and farmers.

Beet Seed Production.

IT IS the view of specialists who have studied the situation that the shortage of sugar beet seed for the 1921 plantings will be serious unless the beet sugar companies and the seed growers in this country immediately arrange for the production of a large part of their seed required for that year. This conclusion is based upon reliable reports from representatives of companies and seed dealers who have recently visited sugar beet producing sections of Europe. It is probable that several years will elapse before normal quantities of sugar beet seed will be produced in Europe.

There seems to be no good reason why this country should not produce its full requirement of sugar-beet seed annually. The domestic production of sugar beet seed, now totaling millions of pounds, has demonstrated that sugar beet seed of the highest quality may be produced in this country.

Los Angeles county and other counties of Southern California now produce many tons of sugar beet seed annually. The sugar companies of Southern California all have their own seed-producing areas and the output of seed is increasing. This new agricultural home industry, which was born out of war necessities, should be fostered until it is on a permanent basis.

BEAN HARVEST.

The California yield of beans other than limas varied from two sacks to the acre in some sections to over fifteen sacks in others, with an average of all varieties for the State of 780 pounds, or about thirteen bushels. Of the 290,000 acres planted 95 per cent., or about 275,000 acres, were harvested making the total production 2,262,000 centals. The production of limas was estimated one month ago at 540,000 centals. This will give a total of 2,802,000 centals, equivalent to 4,672,000 bushels, compared to 3,584,000 bushels last year and 3,091,000 bushels in 1917.

A Century-old Friend of Man.

This venerable spruce, with its spreading roots gripping deep into the rocky mountain slope, was a natural defense against the adverse forces of nature forever attacking the cultivated valleys below. The recent forest fires left it a charred stump.

REAL WORTH OF FOREST TREE NOT MEASURED BY ITS TIMBER VALUE.

BY M. V. HARTRANFT.

A MATURE pine tree on the water sheds of Southern California has a timber value of only $5 to $50.

Measured in conservation values it totals $500 to $1000.

The old spruce, with its spreading roots, pictured above, is a century old friend of yours and mine that lived happily in the Tejunga Canyon but is now a charred stalk, in the path of the recent fire.

During its life, it acted as an umbrella to shelter the soil from erosion.

Its spreading branches caught the raindrops and caused them to trickle slowly from twig to twig, and from twig to trunk, and down the trunk into the soft bed of decayed leaves, where they were held as in a sponge to saturate further into the soil and finally percolate into the crevices of the rocks which had been torn apart by the roots of the tree.

It was indeed our noble friend, and God alone knows how badly we may suffer from the loss of it and its companions in the forest of miniature chaparral.

In every function of its life history, this old tree and its companions, were a front line defense against the devastating forces of the desert which are forever attacking the foundations of cities built in a semi-arid clime.

Computing the area of soil shaded by its forty square feet of spreading branches, and estimating by the engineering data of the run-off from our mountains per square mile, our ablest engineers have calculated that the value of the water thus conserved per annum, as measured through the meters to inhabitants of the valleys below, equals the interest on $500.

In addition to its direct value measured in summer flow, the part played by this tree in flood protection and prevention may be capitalized from $100 to $500 more, as based on what the cost of construction of check-dams and other retardation structures will cost us.

In these additional values are also calculated the worth of trees as precipitators of moisture from passing fog or rain clouds, which we often notice in the wet pavements beneath trees on foggy mornings.

Also are calculated the value of trees to temper the desert winds to the lesser vegetations of the valley.

We all appreciate a wind break around an orchard. We all appreciate a windbreak around a vegetable garden and we all know the sweetness of a zephyr coming from across a green alfalfa field upon a sizzling summer day.

Southern California once was a forested area.

Cabrillo, the earliest navigator to reach these shores reported trees, and trees and trees. The remnants of the old forests yet remain on the outside south front of our mountains.

Lukens, the great forester, attested this and made a successful planting of 40,000 trees half way up the sides of Mount Wilson. If you know where to look you can now see the tops of the experimental forest from the Foothill boulevard.

We should not be deceived.

We are not reclaiming the desert.

The desert is encroaching rapidly upon Southern California

The fiery tongue has already in a few hours obliterated $20,000,000 of oranges. (June, 1917.)

Its torrential power has cut great gaps in our productive areas. Torrent beds, formerly four feet, are now forty feet wide, and they look from an airplane like the finger marks of death upon this civilization we have founded here.

The desert now stands ready for another pounce from our denuded water sheds.

Will we meet the issue or will we spend our public funds for more ornamental lights, and paralleled cement boulevards?

WHAT CAREFUL WINTER WORK IN THE ORCHARD WILL ACCOMPLISH.

BY ROBERT W. HODGSON.

THE past five years have seen a marked change in the attitude adopted by the average walnut grower toward the care of his orchard. But a few years ago it was the general feeling that the less care and attention paid to the orchard the better the returns were apt to be. Consequently the average walnut grower exhibited but little interest in such subjects as pruning, fertilization, pest control and the like. To be sure, there always have been a certain few walnut growers who have derived pleasure in working out the methods most productive of good results in their orchards. These growers have from the beginning cared for their groves conscientiously and have in return reaped a good reward. But until comparatively recently walnut raising was considered more or less of a lazy man's job. About all the year's work comprised was to plow up the stubble in late spring or early summer after having harvested a crop of barley hay therefrom, then to irrigate about twice during the season and gather up the nuts in the fall, followed by seeding another hay crop. As to fertilization, no attention whatever was given to it and about the only pruning practiced was the cutting off of low hanging limbs which interfered with the team at work.

Of recent years, however, with rapidly increasing prices to the grower and the consequent jump in orchard values and resultant doubling or trebling of the acreage, has come an increased interest on the part of growers in general as to better methods of handling their orchards and the use of more science in all operations affecting the industry.

Not the least of the factors in stimulating this healthy development has been the California Walnut Growers' Association under the capable direction of its progressive board of directors and the able leadership of its wide-awake and energetic manager, Carlyle Thorpe. During the brief life of the Walnut Growers' Association have come practically all the new developments in scientific walnut culture. Through the cooperation enlisted from the State University, both the Experiment Station at Berkeley and the Citrus Experiment Station at Riverside, and its own able field department, the association has during the past five years done a remarkable work for its grower members. Among the most notable achievements have been the unraveling of the walnut die-back situation, the control of the walnut aphis, and uncovering of new and promising varieties. At the present time the walnut codlin moth is under investigation and the general problems of pruning and fertilization are being studied, as well as other important problems.

CARE FOUND TO PAY.

One reason no doubt why walnut growers have been rather behind their citrus grower neighbors in the use of science in their business lies in the fact that the walnut industry began with the assumption that none but the very best of soils were adapted to the growing of walnuts. Consequently only the deepest and most fertile soils were planted to this crop and naturally it is on just this particular class of soils that the lack of care and attention would show up least. Another contributing reason seems to be due to the common idea among fruit men in general that the nut trees do not respond well to care on account of their naturally being more of the forest-tree nature.

But it has been rather conclusively demonstrated to most walnut men that care and attention pay big returns even on the walnut. The rich and fertile soils on which the greater part of the orchards are planted will not last forever unless steps are taken to replenish their fertility. Consequently at the present time, walnut growers are manifesting more interest than ever before in the question of walnut fertilization. With the citrus grower it has been pretty well demonstrated that the winter cover crop turned under in early spring is the cheapest and best way to build up the soil. Walnut growers, however, have somewhat different conditions to deal with and up to the present time have not come to believe in the cover crop to the extent that citrus growers do. The big essential in handling the winter cover crop in the citrus orchard is early planting in order to get large tonnage. This is possible in the citrus grove because the picking season for Valencias is largely over at that time and the navel season does not begin until somewhat later. There is consequently but little necessity for work in the orchard and the cover crop has a chance to get started well and make considerable growth before being tramped on by pickers.

The fact that the walnut harvesting season is hardly over before November 15 renders it impossible to plant prior to that

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX.)

Suggestions for Winter Poultry Shows.

THINGS TO AVOID. BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG.

RABBITS GROWING.

BY JAMES ALDEN ROGERS.

The inquiry regarding the value of rabbit furs among present and intending rabbit raisers is general. This undoubtedly springs from a perusal of extravagant claims from companies featuring the breeding of fancy fur rabbits and from a desire to get the most out of the rabbit business. They call for a statement.

There is no question but that every properly-cured rabbit skin is worth money. Just how much money is determined by the buyer, who considers conditions, color, texture, breed and age of the pelt. Roughly stated, rabbit skins are worth from 2 cents up to $5. One Hollywood dealer will pay the latter figure for a good solid color Himalayan skin. The lower limit is paid for poorly-dried Belgian hare or New Zealand Red fryer skins, which are sent to eastern makers of felt hats in bales of 150 pounds. The hat maker removes the fur and sends the skin to the glue maker.

Himalaya, Popular Type of Fur Rabbit.

garments for women, and bring fancy prices. Reputable dealers, however, admit the truth in selling these furs, stating that they are from a high grade of fur rabbit. But there are hundreds who deceive the buyer. Thousands of women in California would indignantly repudiate the imputation that they are wearing rabbit skins when they think they are the proud possessors of "Aleutian mink" or some other alleged wild-animal fur.

Rabbit raisers, even those who raise only a few in the back yard to supply the table, should endeavor to breed rabbits whose fur is of uniform, solid color. Pure black and pure white skins are highly prized by the fur maker. New Zealands with a uniform color should be favored in the breeding of the Reds. Himalayan rabbits in which the black spots have been bred out with the exception of the worthless ears, the nose and the tail are favored by judges in rabbit shows. American and European blues are also valuable fur rabbits. The solid blue color is much desired by furriers.

But every skin is valuable and those who kill rabbits should not waste them. Skins of New Zealand Reds, Flemish and Belgian hares, except good adult skins of nearly solid color, should be merely hung on the clothes line exposed to a warm sun for at least six hours to dry. If all the flesh is not removed from the skins and if they are not properly exposed to the sun for this period they are liable to be attacked by blow flies and rendered valueless. Pack the dried skins away in a bundle and sell to an exporter or save until you have a large number and hunt up the name of a felt hat maker and consign.

An eastern concern, says the United States Department of Agriculture in a recent bulletin, will need 10,000,000 rabbit skins during 1919 and 1920 and wants, as far as possible, to secure them from American sources. From November until March is the best time to kill rabbits for their skins, as the animals are not shedding during this period. The hat makers pay for the skins by the pound, the pelts running from five to eight skins to the pound. The felt makers have heretofore secured most of their skins from Belgium, France, Australia and New Zealand, but ocean freights and the lack of a supply make the price more attractive to American rabbit raisers this year. The climate of California is as good for the raising of fur rabbits as that of Belgium, France or Australia and the fur rabbit industry seems to have a brilliant future in this State if the breeders remember what the requirements of the fur makers are and breed accordingly.

Mrs. Ida Harsted of Hollywood has built up a large rabbit-fur business and is buying and raising a constantly-increasing number of good rabbit skins. In Culver City eastern capitalists have expended about $20,000 in a large plant in which fur rabbits are raised for their flesh and pelts. Large raisers of rabbits never waste the skins of any rabbits in their yards. If the small breeder desires information regarding the names of skin buyers they will be furnished by the United States Department of Agriculture upon request.

The cheapest meat a farmer can use is the product of his own farm.

LOS ANGELES MAN WINS IN THE NORTH.

The largest display of poultry held in San Francisco in some years was that held in connection with the recent California International Live Stock Show. This is the statement of Judge Robert V. Moore, the veteran poultry showman, who has been in charge of the display at the California State fair in Sacramento for a number of seasons.

"The classes of Single Combed Rhode Island Reds, Buff Orpingtons and Black Orpingtons were unusually fine," said Moore. "In the duck division, the Rouens were extraordinarily high class."

Judges of the show were Nat E. Luce of Los Angeles and E. F. Mitchell of Fresno.

Competition was keen throughout the show and the demand for breeding stock was excellent. Oak Shadows Farm of Redwood City won the big prize for the best display of all varieties of birds.

Although Southern California was represented by only one exhibitor, Percival E. Edonart of Los Angeles, that one took his share of the honors. Mr. Edonart captured first Dark Cornish cock and second Dark Cornish hen and broke into the sweepstakes by taking best male bird in show (large varieties) with his Dark Cornish male.

RIVERSIDE.—The bee men of San Bernardino and Riverside counties, members of the California Honey Producers' Association, say that the honey crop prospects are anything but encouraging, due to the fact that there is little feed. Weather conditions have been bad and the wild flowers are fewer than usual. As a result, many of the colonies are in such shape that they will have to be fed. The bee men of the two counties, at a recent meeting, went over the situation carefully and decided that there would be needed in the two counties probably 100 tons of sugar to keep the bees from starving. The association will make an effort to secure this amount of sugar through the Federal government, and, if it is secured, will distribute it through members of the association. High prices have been secured for honey this year, the bee men say, but the yield has been a great disappointment. They say that 6177 cases of honey, valued at about $160,000, has been secured from the hives of the members of the association. This is said to be less than 30 per cent. of a normal crop, and the bee men say that with a normal crop this year they would have had about $700,000 worth of honey. Over 2700 cases have now been sold for an average price of 20 cents per pound. There is a strong demand for the best grade of honey, and next year the bee men expect they will make money if conditions only improve as they should.

BABY CHICKS

FOR SALE—We are now hatching 5000 chicks each week for the fall season of Rhode Island Reds, Barred Rocks, Black Minorcas, Anconas, Brown and White Leghorns.

Next spring we expect to hatch 25,000 of the above mentioned varieties of chicks every week, and we will also have limited numbers of White Minorcas, Buff Leghorns, White Rocks, and White Wyandottes; ducklings and turkeys in season.

Our chicks have brought us many repeat orders from our customers for next season and we are now booking orders for 1920 delivery; if you are in the market for chicks we would suggest that you place your order now; a small deposit will hold your chicks.

REDWING HATCHERY, 5050 E. Florence Ave. Los Angeles, Cal. Phone South 5031W.

CHOLERINE

GERMO TONIC FOR FOWLS

Makes Poultry Pay
Makes Your Hens Lay

Ask any reliable dealer, or write
GERMO MFG. CO., Los Angeles, Cal.

Various Breeds

For Sale—Baby Chicks

Order now for 1920 and get what you want when you want them. White and Brown Leghorns, R. I. Reds, Barred Rocks. Safe arrival guaranteed. Write for free circular.

Stubbs' Poultry Ranch and Hatchery,
Box 67, Palo Alto.

Minorcas.

BLACK MINORCA GARDENS

FIRST PRIZE WINNERS
at Liberty Fair and Midwinter show, 1918-19
also ALL PRIZE AWARDS at
2nd ANNUAL L. A. LIVE STOCK EXPOSITION.
HIGH-CLASS BREEDING STOCK AND HATCHING EGGS, in season, from our UNEXCELLED STRAIN of BIG-TYPE, HEAVY-LAYING BLACK MINORCAS.

R. O. HAKELIER,
2111 S. Wilson Ave., Monterey Park, Alhambra, Cal.
Phone 167R, Pomona Line, Convent station.

HARRISON'S REDS

Los Angeles show winners for 17 years. Live Stock Fair, 1st hen, 1st cockerel. Now shipping a splendid line of young stock.

J. L. HARRISON,
799 N. Lake Ave. PASADENA, CAL.

CHICKEN POX

ABSOLUTE CURE
NO CURE—NO PAY

Save your flock before it is too late. Write to
M. HABER
980 So. San Pedro St., Los Angeles, Cal.

with eggs climbing to $1.00 per dozen you must get rid of your slacker hens.

Here's something to think about.

The poultry department of the Connecticut Agricultural College culled 74 flocks of hens. Forty-one per cent of the hens were weeded out, and the egg production decreased only five per cent.

How much is it costing you to feed your boarder hens?

It makes no difference whether you are keeping just a few to supply your own table, or whether you have large flocks producing for the market—you cannot afford to feed the slackers. Cull them out and cut your cost for feed and care.

To know how is no secret. You can do it as easily as the College experts are doing. Their knowledge is yours for the asking. The Globe Mills has condensed this into a bulletin entitled: "Good Layers and How to Judge Them." It is written in a way that you cannot fail to understand. It is profusely illustrated with actual photographs and diagrams. Also it is approved by the Poultry Department of Cornell University and the American Association of Instructors and Investigators in Poultry Husbandry.

SUMMARY

Here's a summary of what this bulletin contains:

How the hen's body should be shaped.
Condition of egg vent.
What the color of the eye-ring, earlobe, beak, shank and skin tell.
What the shape of the head reveals.
Closeness of feathers.
Food capacity.
The comb and wattles.

GLOBE "A1" *laying mash*

Globe A-1 Laying Mash (with buttermilk) is so balanced that it feeds every part of the fowl with every element needed. The lactic acid bacilli in the buttermilk increases the food value of these feeds and disinfects the intestines, doing away with nearly all forms of poultry ailments. (U. S. Department of Agriculture endorses buttermilk in poultry feeding. See Bulletin 162, Berkeley, California.)

Two additional eggs daily from a flock of 100 hens will pay for the Dry Buttermilk. A healthy properly fed hen is a profitable hen.

This bulletin is of value to you—to secure your copy cut off the coupon and mail it now.

Globe Mills, E. 3rd St., Los Angeles.
Gentlemen:—
Please send a copy of your free bulletin "GOOD LAYERS and HOW TO JUDGE THEM" to—
Name _____
Address _____
Cut off this COUPON

GLOBE A1 FEEDS

Judge them on business principles

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.

BLYTHE.—The following figures on the approximate income and outlay in the cotton industry in this district were recently compiled here. They are the average results from the experience of 310 properties. The figures are based on an average yield of one bale to the acre, which is the usual method of computation in this valley. The lowest prices for cotton instead of the top notch prices have been used.

The disbursements were: (1) interest at 7 per cent. on investment of $200 an acre in land, $14; (2) water and taxes per acre, $7; (3) preparing land and planting, per acre, $12; (4) irrigating and cultivating, $12; (5) picking 1500 pounds (including seed) to make one bale of lint, $30; (6) ginning to separate seed from lint, $7.50; (7) incidental expenses, $10. Total outlay per acre, $92.50.

The receipts were: Five hundred pounds (one bale) at 38½ cents per pound, $192.50. Value of seed, $25. Total income, $217.50.

This makes the net profit per acre $125.

Based upon these figures, which are moderate, forty acres will produce an annual net income of $5000, or almost $100 per week. As a matter of fact these average returns have been exceeded by many ranchers in the Palo Verde Valley.

MORNING GLORY CAMPAIGN.

SANTA BARBARA.—A great offensive against the morning glory pest throughout Santa Barbara is being planned for spring

REMCO

TANKS For Water, Vinegar, Oil, Acids, Solutions. For Storage, Mixing, Pickling, Leaching. Immediate delivery of all standard sizes from 500 gallons to 10,000 gallons. Special sizes shipped promptly.

PIPE For Irrigation, Water Supply, Power. All sizes, 2 inches to 14 feet. For pressures up to 400 feet. Costs less than any other pipe of equal capacity, efficiency and durability. Not affected by acid or alkaline soils, electrolysis or roots. Withstands extreme heat and cold, dryness and moisture. Write for full information.

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CITRUS—TREES—The World's Best
AVOCADO

The R. M. TEAGUE
Citrus Nurseries
San Dimas, California

FUMIGATION ENDED.

TULARE. — Horticultural Commissioner Charles F. Collins has advised Director of Agriculture Heske that the month of October marked the closing of the fumigation season in Tulare county for 1919. Liquid gas was used exclusively and highly satisfactory results were obtained. A total of 1887 acres was treated. The season was started on a schedule of 18 C.C. which was increased to 20 C.C. by the contract fumigators on September 15. The association crew used the 18 C.C. schedule throughout the season. All work was done on a fifty minute exposure.

HIGH WALNUT YIELD.

HEMET.—This district has established many records in various agricultural lines, and last week another was added to the list. W. J. Stokes, who lives near here, claims the local record for the greatest amount of revenue from an individual walnut tree. From five trees on his ranch, he harvested 800 pounds of walnuts which graded 80 per cent. number one, making the average yield per tree a little over $50. So far as known this has not been equaled in the valley.

HALTS SAND DUNES.

RANNELS.—Emil Stumpf, a rancher living near here on the edge of the sand dunes, has discovered a method of protection against their encroachment. Noting that the dunes were built by the wind, which packed them hard, he runs his plow over their tops, and leaves them in a loosened state. This enables the wind to stir up the sand and carry it out of sight. Instead of slowly moving the sand hill in a definite direction. Stumpf's neighbors, who at first made fun of his theories, are now adopting them for their own protection.

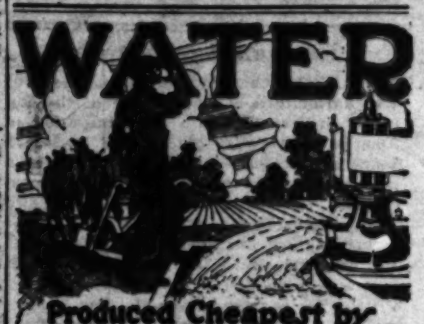
BROOM CORN ON ALKALI.

HOLTVILLE.—That broom corn raising is due to become an important industry in Imperial Valley is the belief of N. W. Woodring, who is exhibiting some splendid samples of the commodity. He is operating a ranch property near the Highline store and planted four acres to the corn. This was on alkaline soil where milo maize culture had proven a failure. "I will have about four tons of this corn off the four acres," Mr. Woodring states; "The corn was planted on this ground more for experimental purposes than anything else, and you can see what the result has been. I used to live in Oklahoma, but I saw no broom corn grown there of any better quality than that produced right here at Highline. I believe that I have demonstrated that broom corn growing is a success in Imperial Valley, and that it should become an important factor in the valley's future production." Several other farmers near Holtville have grown corn successfully and are urging the establishment of a broom

TWO CROPS OF APPLES.

HIGHLAND.—In his orchard at his home on Atlantic street, this city, T. W. Frye has an apple tree which has already yielded two crops apples and is now blossoming for the third. The tree had the usual spring bloom and bore a good crop of apples this summer. A few months ago blossoms again appeared, which instead of dying, developed into fruit which, though smaller than usual, is of good flavor. As his story was doubted, he has placed on exhibition in a downtown store a branch from the tree which bears apples of the second crop of fruit and a whole cluster of buds that were making ready for a third crop.

It is believed that the almond crop will show a reduction of 6500 tons from last year's crop.



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Write for Catalogue K and price list of the
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LIME—HYDRATED, PARTLY CARBONATED. Best for results. Send for literature. Best commercial fertilizers, Gypsum and cover crop seed. H. S. MATHEWS, Fertilizer Dealer and Soil Chemist, 1010 N. Madison Ave., Pasadena.

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TOBACCO STEMS, 16c PER BIG BALE. Generally used by all up-to-date farmers and ranchers for spraying, fumigating and fertilizing. MAX ROTH CIGAR CO., 445 S. Los Angeles St., L. A.

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THE SWEET POTATO.

The sweet potato crop in California has not met earlier expectations. The shortage of water for irrigation at a critical period

TOOGENBURG MEETING.

The National Toogenburg Breeders' Association met in Pasadena, October 25. This association is composed of owners of Toogenburg goats in many States. Talks of interest were given and letters read from prominent Toogenburg breeders, discussing the standard for judging the Toogenburg

STATE FARM BUREAU FEDERATION BORN.

Farm bureaus of California are now being welded into one body through the offices of the State Farm Bureau Federation, organized at a meeting at Berkeley. The California federation will be represented at the national federation organization meeting in Chicago this month by Volney H. Cheney of Los Angeles county, Dr. J. H. Warner of

BEET TOP SILAGE SAVES FEEDING HAY.

It is the practice in the sugar beet raising districts of California to put up beet tops in silos for winter feeding. The tops are chopped and run into the silo with a blower. The silage is then fed to dairy cows and other stock. Beet tops are relished by stock and are a valuable addition to the winter ration. Many farmers who have silos and grow beets for the factories are now putting up beet tops for winter feeding.

BEST IN GRAIN SORGHUMS.

Although the condition of this year's grain sorghum crop in California is better than in any other State with the exception of Virginia, with which California ranks about even, the average yield per acre, is less than one-half of the yield in any other of the great corn and grain producing States. Hilt the Grain sorghums are used for cooking, but generally geese are kept only for meat and feather production. Practically all the geese in this country are raised in small flocks on general farms, some men making a specialty of collecting large numbers of geese and fattening them for a few weeks before they are killed. As grass makes up the bulk of feed for geese, it is doubtful whether it pays to raise them unless good grass range is available during the summer. A pool of water for bathing and recreational purposes is also a desirable feature.

The market for geese is not so general as for chickens. This point should be considered in undertaking the raising of geese. The demand and the price paid for geese are usually good in sections where goose fattening is conducted on a large scale.

Geese are hardy birds and need shelter only in the worst weather. An open shed or an old barn usually is satisfactory for this purpose. From four to twenty-five

Geese Should Have Free Grass Range.

African are the most popular American breeds of geese, the first two greatly leading the others. Occasionally the eggs are used for cooking, but generally geese are kept only for meat and feather production. Practically all the geese in this country are raised in small flocks on general farms, some men making a specialty of collecting large numbers of geese and fattening them for a few weeks before they are killed. As grass makes up the bulk of feed for geese, it is doubtful whether it pays to raise them unless good grass range is available during the summer. A pool of water for bathing and recreational purposes is also a desirable feature.

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Most geese breeders do not confine their geese for fattening, but feed them freely a few weeks on a fattening ration before they are to be marketed. The geese may be confined for two or three weeks and fattened, but some green feed or vegetables should be added to the ration.

Young geese when fully feathered are fattened in large numbers by buyers who make a specialty of this business. Six to eight geese are generally confined for three weeks in a pen and fed by hand.

Nearly all breeders of geese in the South pluck the feathers from the live geese at some time prior to molting. Some pick every six weeks during the spring, summer and early fall, while others pick only once or twice a year. Feathers are ripe for picking when the quills appear dry and do not contain blood. The average yearly production of feathers of geese is about 1.1 pound. The demand for goose feathers and the practice of plucking geese appear to be decreasing, attention being concentrated on the production of young geese for market.

GOOSE RAISING
CHEAP MEAT SOURCE.

If the goose of the fable was able to lay a golden egg there is no reason why her progany of the present era cannot repeat this miracle in a more concrete form. Goose meat is nutritious and palatable and not greasy when properly cooked, and an extension of goose raising in the regions of cheap land where pasturage is abundant is a suggested source of cheaper meat.

Geese are raised chiefly in the South and Middle West, Kentucky, Tennessee, Missouri and Arkansas being the chief supply sources. During the decade ending in 1910 the total number of geese declined 22 per cent., largely because of the lack of cheap pastures and the limited demand for goose feathers and goose flesh.

The Toulouse, Embden, Chinese and

The labor and expense of thrashing soy beans may be saved by feeding the soy beans, together with the leaves of the plants which the hogs eat. Keep them in good condition. Soy-bean hay and corn make an ideal winter feed.

The breeding of animals plays an important part in producing a crop of high quality. Selection, long-continued care, and intelligent feeding will produce meat of desirable quality.

The Golden Glen Stock Farm, owned by C. W. Thomas & Sons, Arlington, Cal., was very successful with the ranch herd of Riverside. Their bull, Walnut Park Noble won first prize, aged bull and senior and grand championship honors.

SORGHUM SILAGE COMING INTO FAVOR.

Sorghum silage, according to United States Department of Agriculture specialists, promises to become a champion yielder of winter succulence, not only for dairy cows but for other live stock which relish canned crops. Unfortunately, when sorghum was first used for silage purposes many growers cut the sorghum too early, so that when the material was removed from the silo for feeding it was sour and acid, and live stock rejected it. As a result, sorghum gained an evil reputation, although experiments have demonstrated that it is one of the most admirable crops for ensilage purposes.

In five years' experiments at Hays, Kan., the average acre yield of sweet sorghums was 10.34 tons, as compared with 8.03 tons of kafir and 3.8 tons of corn. In Eastern Kansas, where the rainfall is thirty inches or more, on fertile soils sweet sorghums have yielded 18.2 tons an acre, as compared with 11.88 tons of kafir and 11.81 tons of corn silage. Detailed feeding experiments have shown that sweet sorghum silage is proportionately equal to corn and kafir silage for either beef production or the maintenance of stock animals, although for dairy cows this variety of ensilage is less productive because of its low content of protein.

Sorghum silage should be cut when it is mature, its ripeness being denoted by the presence of hard seed. The test for ripeness is when the seed will crack when crunched between the teeth. When cut at this time it produces a fine-quality silage which keeps well and is more keenly relished by cattle than corn silage. Experiments show that the average acidity of corn silage is 2.03 per cent., that of sweet sorghum silage is 1.46 per cent., and that of kafir silage is 1.43 per cent

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PCA Feed
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Because it is a balanced ration of clean, pure feed, free from dirt and indigestible waste matter. It goes further than any other feed, as it is so highly digestable and correctly balanced.

Here is the Proof
ACTUAL PROFIT

In practice, how much profit do you think 1440 hens can make for their owner in one month? Would such a flock of hens make a gross profit of $317.60 in 31 days? Mr. W. H. Young of Downey has some figures hard to beat. Read what he has to say. He uses "PCA" Dry Mash and Lactein.

"You will be interested in my egg record, because I secured it by feeding 'PCA' Dry Mash and Lactein. In the month of December I had 1440 hens and pullets. For the 31 days of December, these hens laid 1441 dozen eggs, besides what we used ourselves, and we use a lot of them. I sold these eggs for $1,157.35. Feed cost me $346.25, leaving a gross profit of $317.60 for one month. Can you beat it? Yours truly,
(Signed) W. H. YOUNG."

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PCA FEEDS WILL

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The Benefits of Feeding "PCA" Mash Are Lasting.

It is not a matter of a few months' stimulation. Mr. Weaver has been on the same ground for fifteen years, but he finds that his ranch is more successful year by year. Part of this success is the man, of course, but part of it is in the feed.

"I have been on this ranch for fifteen years. Regarding egg production, this is the best year I have ever had. My egg production has been 500 eggs per day greater this year than last year for the months of July, August and September.
(Signed) C. G. WEAVER."

Production of Eggs in Southern California Pays.

Do you think the chicken business pays in general? Those who use "PCA" Dry Mash and Lactein find that it does.

Mr. E. C. Ott of Arcadia is a coming poultryman of Southern California.

"In regard to my success in the chicken business, would state that I feel quite jubilant. From August 1st, 1918, to August 1st, 1919, I made $1,308.93, clear of all expenses, from 510 hens. . . . In addition to the above profit, I now have 800 hens and pullets, and these 300 pullets must be counted in. . . . I am quite sure that the officials of the 'PCA' will feel somewhat elated when I state that I feed 'PCA' Dry Mash and Chick Feeds exclusively. Wishing you every possible success, I remain a 'booster' for 'PCA' Products.
(Signed) E. C. OTT."

Order a few sacks from your dealer.

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.

STATE FARM BUREAU FEDERATION BORN.

Farm bureaus of California are now being welded into one body through the offices of the State Farm Bureau Federation, organized at a meeting at Berkeley. The California federation will be represented at the national federation organization meeting in Chicago this month by Volney H. Craig of Los Angeles county, Dr. J. H. Walker of Glenn county, the new State federation president, and George H. Sawyer of Stanislaus county. Mr. Craig and Dr. Walker were given the same number of votes for president on the first two ballots, the third and deciding ballot standing 14 to 16.

It was decided to take up the marketing and purchasing end of farming as part of the work, and publicity, education and legislation will be given due attention.

THE SWEET POTATO.

The sweet potato crop in California has not met earlier expectations. The shortage of water for irrigation at a critical period cut down the average yield per acre from 170 bushels last year to 133 bushels this year. They are running small in size, but the quality is good. It is found in harvesting the crop that the earlier estimate of acreage planted was too low; therefore the total production will be about 1,000,000 bushels.

Mark Hunt of Huntington Park and His Home Tobacco Patch.

OCTOGENARIAN GROWS AND CURES TOBACCO.

Mark Hunt, 170 South Albany street, Huntington Park, suggests that every smoker grow his own pure weed in his back yard, as he is doing. Mr. Hunt, who is just 80 years old, but retains his ability to do a good day's work and smoke while he works, has been raising Kentucky seed leaf tobacco for three years on a lot adjoining his house, and has enough for his own large consumption and for the neighbors when they drop in for a smoking bee.

Mr. Hunt cures his own tobacco by hanging the leaves up to dry on laths in his shed, being careful to keep the room at an even temperature while drying. If the leaves dry too quickly, mildew results, he has found. He gets the seed from a local seed house and plants in hotbeds in January, setting out the plants as soon as they are three or four inches high and giving them plenty of water, in fact, keeping the ground quite moist all the while, by furrow irrigation. He gathers tobacco from September 15 to February 15.

CANTALOUPE INDUSTRY OF VALLEY EXPANDING.

Imperial Valley cantaloupe growers will plant about 19,000 acres of these melons in February, according to the American Fruit Growers of California, the largest distributors of the crop. This will be more than 5000 acres greater than last season's acreage, which was the greatest since melons were first planted in the Imperial area.

Lessees of melon land are now plowing and cultivating in preparation for ridging next month. Many alfalfa fields are, as usual, being torn up for cantaloupe planting, as "standards" are almost all raised on old alfalfa land. Planting begins early in February, and paper caps are immediately placed over the vines as a precautionary measure against late frosts. The first express shipments of melons begin about May 15. Last year the first carload moved out May 25. In one day during the

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TOGGENBURG MEETING.

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The meetings are held quarterly and all papers read are published in the Toggenburg. Topics for next meeting will be "What Constitutes a Pure-bred Animal?" and "Something of the History and Origin of the Toggenburg."

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GOOSE RAISING
CHEAP MEAT SOURCE

It the goose of the fable was able to lay a golden egg there is no reason why her progeny of the present era cannot repeat this miracle in a more concrete term. Goose meat is nutritious and palatable and not greasy when properly cooked, and an extension of goose raising in the regions of cheap land where pasturage is abundant is a neglected source of cheaper meat.

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SOMETHING SLAGE IS COMING INTO FAVOR.

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They should be fed one of the number two ornamented for chickens or goslings, or a

Ducklings do not need feed until they are twenty-four or thirty-six hours old, when

Geese to kill the weeds in the cotton fields. period of incubation of goose eggs varies from twenty-eight to thirty days.

The eggs may be hatched by either hens or geese. Some breeders prefer to trust all the poultry under hens, as geese sometimes become difficult to manage when allowed to hatch and rear their young. The season. Southern plantation owners keep should have free range during the grass

The labor and annoyance of threshing soy beans may be saved by feeding the soybean hay to hogs in the winter. The beans supply the protein and save the purchase of tankage and middlings. The oil in the beans, together with the leaves of the plants which the hogs eat, keeps them in good condition. Soy-bean hay and corn make an ideal winter feed.

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BEET TOP SILAGE SAVES FEEDING HAY.

It is the practice in the sugar beet raising districts of California to turn steers into the field after the topping to eat the tops, most of which have dried out before half consumed. There is a great loss of nutriment in this system. Feeding beet top silage, it has been shown, is a much more practical way of handling this valuable forage, and it cuts down the hay consumption per steer by one-half when thirty pounds per animal per day is fed. Where sheep are given three pounds a head per day half the hay bill may be saved.

Some of the sugar beet fields yield five tons per acre of silage when the tops are promptly gathered and put into piles immediately after the beets are topped. They are put into a pit silo, packed down firmly and sealed over with fresh beet pulp or earth. Another way is to use a silo made by scooping out a hole of suitable size and lining the sides and bottom with straw be-

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The breeding of animals plays an important part in producing a carcass of high quality. Selection, long-continued care, and intelligent feeding will produce meat of desirable quality.

J. J. and J. S. Prendergast of Redlands are doing their share to put San Bernardino County foremost as a livestock breeding section. The Percheron stallion, Imported Lousset, is one of the best known stallions in the county. His colts have proven uniformly good, and carry his outstanding conformation to a remarkable degree. The Prendergast herd of Duroc swine is excellent, both in breeding and in individual merit. The flock of Shropshire sheep on this ranch proved their value by their winnings at the Southern California fair at Riverside.

The Poland China ranch herd at San Bernardino was a heavy winner at the Southern California fair. Its young boar, Blue Valley Model, was awarded junior championship honors, and is a worthy recipient of this coveted purple ribbon. Junior championship honors in the female class also went to this herd, as Candy Girl was awarded this ribbon. First prize honors for young herd and breeders' young herd were also won by the Poland China Ranch.

The Tu-Tock-a-Nu-La herd of Durocs, owned by Mrs. R. A. Whitley of Van Nuys, will soon be one of the chief show herds of the San Fernando Valley. Extensive preparations are now being made to house the many fine sows already on the ranch, and the pigs which are being farrowed almost daily. A fine foundation herd of choice breeding has been selected, and it is planned to build one of the best herds on the Pacific Coast at the Tu-Tock-a-Nu-La Ranch.

The Antelope Valley is gradually becoming populated with good herds of hogs and cattle. One of the pioneer herds in this section is the Hampshire herd of C. J. Gilbert, owner of the Poplar Ranch. The popular belted beauties are particularly well adapted to California, and evidence that they grow to great size can be seen in the individuals in this herd. At the Southern California fair, this herd won three championships and one grand campionship honors, eight firsts, seven seconds and three third prizes, against very keen competition. The sow Wavelet is an outstanding individual and well worth seeing.

Hewitt Bros. of Lankershim are breeding a fine type of Duroc and are developing them into animals of exceptional size. The winnings of this herd in the show ring during the past two years have been very remarkable considering the number of animals shown.

Leest & Mournier, Van Nuys, are developing a fine herd of Duroc swine. Their spring pigs are by Orion King Gano, junior champion Duroc boar at the Liberty fair in 1918. The San Fernando Valley is gaining a reputation as a Duroc center and this herd is one which is helping to win this reputation.

The Ireland Ranch at Owensmouth has one of the original Duroc herds of the San Fernando Valley, and the owner is constantly improving the quality of the individuals in the collection. The young boar, Ireland's Cherry Reformer, is a boar of exceptional scale and size, and will be heard from in the show ring next year if he continues to develop as he has started.

Bert Wilkenson of the Falfadale Ranch at Perris made a good selection when he purchased the boar, Great Orion Sensation, Jr., a few months ago. This young boar is an outstanding individual. This was proven by his winning junior championship honors at the Southern California fair at Riverside a few weeks ago and junior champion and reserve grand championship at the Los Angeles Livestock Show.

The Rosecrest Ranch at Perris has been showing a fine string of Percheron horses, beef and milking Shorthorns, and Berkshire swine at the livestock shows of Southern California. At the Southern California Fair at Riverside, this ranch won championship honors on the Percheron mare Miss Fontana; on the Berkshire boar, Rose Crest Rival 8th, and on the Shorthorn bull, Avon Sensation, as well as many other first and lesser prizes. F. L. Hall, owner of Rosecrest Ranch, purchased the Berkshire sow Castleview Premier Belle, which won grand championship honors at the Los Angeles Livestock Show to add to the Rosecrest herd.

Grant A. Brown, who breeds Jersey cattle at El Monte, has a right to be elated over the showing made by his Jerseys at the Southern California fairs. This was the first fair at which this herd has been exhibited, and they came away with their share of the honors. At the Los Angeles

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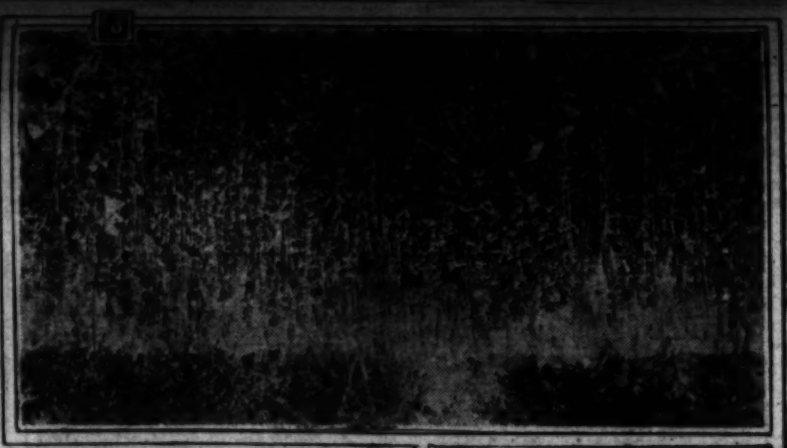

Care of Walnut Orchards.

A mixture of barley and Melilotus Indica (top photograph) makes an excellent cover crop. Below, growers watching a pruning demonstration.

which will make a satisfactory growth in three or four months so that it may be planted in November and turned under in February or March. Purple vetch is the most promising of such crops at the present time, but cannot be used on any large scale until a sufficient supply of seed is in sight. Actual demonstrations have shown that planted November 1, purple vetch gives as much tonnage by March 1 as melilotus planted September 1. It would therefore seem that this crop will solve the winter cover crop problem for walnut growers and that they should be vitally concerned in establishing a satisfactory seed supply.

Where there is some danger of washing from heavy winter rains and also as a temporary expedient in adding organic matter, a few growers have come to use barley as a winter cover crop. A better arrangement, however, and one practiced rather extensively in the West Covina section, is the use of a mixture of seven to ten pounds of Melilotus indica and forty or fifty pounds of barley. This mixture gives a quick growth from the barley and also results in a good growth of Melilotus. At the present time it apparently furnishes the best winter cover crop for the walnut orchard.

WALNUT PRUNING.

Now that the crop is off and the leaves are falling, walnut growers should begin to think of pruning. This is the best time for the pruning of the walnut for a number of reasons. On account of the leaves not all having fallen as yet, it is still easy to pick out the dead or dying limbs in a tree, a matter much more difficult after all the leaves have dropped. There is a feeling among walnut growers that pruning relatively early in the fall results in much less bleeding than is the case when trees are pruned in winter or early spring. Moreover, those farmers who raise winter grain are anxious to get the walnut work out of the way so that planting may be started.

While many walnut growers, possibly even the majority, do not fully agree that pruning is a necessity, to one who has spent some time in observation of the older orchards as well as in looking over many of the younger plantings, there become evident a number of reasons which would all point toward the value of pruning. In the first place in many of the older orchards, especially where the trees were planted too close, the yield and quality of the nuts are falling off. The trees are becoming far too dense and much of the interior wood is dead or dying. All that remains is a shell of living and bearing wood, no nuts being borne in the interior of the tree at all. And yet one will notice that the outer rows and isolated trees of the same age bear much heavier crops of better nuts. The reason apparently lies in the greater amount of sunlight these trees receive although no doubt it is due somewhat to a greater soil area available to the roots. The amount of sunlight allowed to filter into the trees can readily be regulated by pruning.

Another reason why the walnut needs pruning lies in the fact that the tendency of this tree is to make rather weak crotch unions. Every high wind causes a number of the older trees to break down. And once they break, they are practically a total loss. This condition can largely be remedied by suitable pruning during the period when the framework is being formed.

MAKE RAPID GROWTH.

In many sections the young trees make a tremendous growth in a season, often as much as ten or twelve feet. The common practice is to let them alone, which results in a very loose open framework which can not be very strong or permanent. In windy sections, if left unpruned, the trees become very much one-sided, growing away from the wind.

It would only seem reasonable to apply to the young walnut the same principles used with other trees during their formative period in order to encourage the formation of strong, compact framework. This would

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVEN.)

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WHY PURE-BRED LIVESTOCK PAYS BETTER THAN THE SCRUB KIND.

WHY do some lots of cattle top the market while others sell at low prices? Why are some consumers willing to pay 60 cents a pound for prime beefsteak while they would reject from their table inferior steak at half the price? Why is it that some feeders finish their cattle or other animals more rapidly and economically than their associates?

Usually because "blood will tell." That is, the animals of the better breeding always achieve the more creditable patterns, be it a word, pure-bred live stock from sore. Is a word, pure-bred live stock from who farmed for a living in either the Old or the New World. For example, Hugh Watson, the founder of the Aberdeen Angus breed, was a tenant farmer. Charles and Robert Colling, who sponsored the Shorthorn breed, were English countrymen of medium finances, while the Tomkins and the Howers, who were the fosterers of the Hereford, were Englishmen. Whatever type other breeds of animals may be, the pure-bred animal is quicker and cheaper than their progenitors of inferior type which would fatten more nearly working to produce best animals to produce a ton of beef. Besides, it is a well-established fact that pure-bred animals are more economical feeders than grades or scrubs. Why? Because they have been bred for generations to put on flesh rapidly. Their ancestors have been selected for this purpose by the breeders of the country. Their progeny is automatically behind the project and it remains for farmers interested in stock raising throughout the country, not only to use farm animals of approved type and breeding, in order that our present live-stock population, heterogeneous, barnum and bailey-ish in type and conformation, may be replaced by superior animals of type and most suitable to consume profitably the surplus crops of the American farmer.

WHY GOOD CATTLE PAY.

Just to illustrate that it is about as easy to discount the benefits of good blood in livestock breeding as it is to try to dry up the ocean with a sponge, here are some figures concerning the history and performance of a pure-bred steer that was sold in the open market at Chicago in December, 1918. He was a Hereford, sired by Beau Donald 34th, and was dropped on the farm of Peter Mouw, Sioux County, Iowa, on March 15, 1916. He was fed by Mr. Mouw and sold to the Chicago market when 2 years, 8 months and 27 days old. He weighed 1,600 pounds and sold for $15.75 per hundred. His gross value was $252. He had consumed 7,000 pounds of corn, 1,000 pounds of oil meal, 1,000 pounds of cottonseed meal, 1,000 pounds of bran, 1,000 pounds of oats, 1,000 pounds of barley, 1,000 pounds of alfalfa hay, 1,000 pounds of clover hay, 1,000 pounds of timothy hay, 1,000 pounds of corn fodder, 1,000 pounds of corn silage, 1,000 pounds of sugar beets, 1,000 pounds of mangels, 1,000 pounds of pasture, 1,000 pounds of rape, 1,000 pounds of cane hay, 1,000 pounds of kaffir corn, 1,000 pounds of milo maize, 1,000 pounds of Sudan grass, 1,000 pounds of Johnson grass, 1,000 pounds of Kafir corn fodder, 1,000 pounds of milo maize fodder, 1,000 pounds of Sudan grass fodder, 1,000 pounds of Johnson grass fodder, 1,000 pounds of straw, 1,000 pounds of chaff, 1,000 pounds of hulls, 1,000 pounds of cobs, 1,000 pounds of shucks, 1,000 pounds of husks, 1,000 pounds of stalks, 1,000 pounds of leaves, 1,000 pounds of roots, 1,000 pounds of tops, 1,000 pounds of bulbs, 1,000 pounds of tubers, 1,000 pounds of rhizomes, 1,000 pounds of corms, 1,000 pounds of stolons, 1,000 pounds of runners, 1,000 pounds of suckers, 1,000 pounds of shoots, 1,000 pounds of buds, 1,000 pounds of flowers, 1,000 pounds of fruits, 1,000 pounds of seeds, 1,000 pounds of nuts, 1,000 pounds of berries, 1,000 pounds of grapes, 1,000 pounds of apples, 1,000 pounds of pears, 1,000 pounds of peaches, 1,000 pounds of plums, 1,000 pounds of cherries, 1,000 pounds of apricots, 1,000 pounds of nectarines, 1,000 pounds of figs, 1,000 pounds of dates, 1,000 pounds of olives, 1,000 pounds of almonds, 1,000 pounds of walnuts, 1,000 pounds of pecans, 1,000 pounds of hickory nuts, 1,000 pounds of chestnuts, 1,000 pounds of acorns, 1,000 pounds of beechnuts, 1,000 pounds of butternuts, 1,000 pounds of hazelnuts, 1,000 pounds of filberts, 1,000 pounds of cashews, 1,000 pounds of pistachios, 1,000 pounds of pine nuts, 1,000 pounds of Brazil nuts, 1,000 pounds of coconuts, 1,000 pounds of peanuts, 1,000 pounds of soybeans, 1,000 pounds of cowpeas, 1,000 pounds of velvet beans, 1,000 pounds of lima beans, 1,000 pounds of navy beans, 1,000 pounds of kidney beans, 1,000 pounds of pinto beans, 1,000 pounds of black beans, 1,000 pounds of garbanzos, 1,000 pounds of lentils, 1,000 pounds of peas, 1,000 pounds of chickpeas

THE PROPER WATER CONTENT FOR SOILS.

Nearly every treatise on irrigation contains frequent reference to the "wilting coefficient" and quite as often mentions "optimum moisture content" of the soils. As a matter of fact, these determinations are the basis of all scientific irrigation; yet not one orchard owner in twenty has ever made them for his own soils. These computations can be made accurately with home-made apparatus, and once determined, remain accurate for all practical purposes unless very material changes are made in the physics of the soil.

Determination of the wilting co-efficient requires only an ordinary tumbler, a few grains of wheat, some olive oil and a little beeswax.

Within a few days the sprouts will force their way through the wax film and will show a vigorous growth. This growth will continue for a greater or less period, depending upon the character of the soil, and then, sometimes very suddenly, the plants will droop and wilt to the soil. It has then reached its wilting co-efficient. The soil should then be emptied into a tin receptacle and very carefully weighed. Place the container on the back of a stove, or in an oven where it can be subjected to a constant temperature. Cook it crackling dry, but do not allow it to burn. When this stage has been reached, weigh again and determine accurately the amount of loss. The percentage of loss can then be computed by simple arithmetic and will show the wilting point. The amount of unavailable water which a soil will hold varies greatly and is dependent largely upon the texture.

The optimum moisture content of the soil, as used in irrigation practice, is twice the wilting co-efficient. If experiment shows the wilting co-efficient is 15 per cent., then the optimum content is 30 per cent. For the best practice the water in the soil should not be allowed to vary more than 5 per cent. above or below this determined point.

Samples of the orchard or garden soil may be taken during irrigation periods, when the owner believes his practice is correct, and in the same general manner as indicated for determining the wilting co-efficient, he may determine how far he is from the optimum indicated.

Determination of these factors at frequent intervals during the irrigation season will, in a great many cases, present facts as to soil conditions which will be of inestimable benefit in general cultural practice. —[R. A. M.

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MARKET INFORMATION OF VALUE TO FARMER.

Farmers who sell vegetables or other farm produce to consumers or retail stores find that taking pains to inform themselves on the condition of the market is very much worth while. Frequently a telephone inquiry or reference to the local paper will reveal a demand or lack of demand that seriously affects the value of a product. The information so obtained may suggest a delay in taking the produce to town, and give the seller a considerably better price.

In advertising goods for delivery through parcel post it is particularly important that the farmer keep closely in touch with the demands and tastes of prospective customers. To advertise goods at the wrong time is to throw away money. To offer them for sale at the most favorable time and at proper prices means getting the largest returns for labor and investment.

Winter Orchard Work.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE SIX.)

seem to be particularly desirable in windy sections. Many growers feel that where any limb grows more than six or eight feet in a season it should be headed back to induce it to become stronger, and that spacing of the framework limbs should be resorted to when necessary.

The central leader type of tree seems to be less subject to splitting and breaking down than the open vase type. Training the young tree to this form requires considerable time and effort under conditions where growth is very rapid, but it would seem well worth while.

The writer knows a number of growers who for several years have been practicing opening up the top of old trees to admit sunlight, with very satisfactory results. Mr. Thorpe of the Walnut Growers' Association accomplishes this result by cutting out an area of branches in the shape of an inverted cone with the apex of the cone at the main crotch of the tree and the base at the top. In this way plenty of sunlight penetrates the interior of the tree, and, according to his statement, this type of pruning has resulted in a greatly increased number of nuts on the inferior wood.

Low-hanging limbs should, of course, be removed as well as all dead or dying branches. Suckers starting on the lower limbs should be removed during the summer, as they serve merely to drain the tree of much needed sap.

COVER ALL WOUNDS.

It is of great importance to cover all large wounds and cuts with a protective covering of some kind, as the walnut is quite susceptible to wood rot fungi which by causing decay in the heart would bring about early decline. Grade B asphaltum, which can be applied cold, is very good, or grade D asphaltum may be heated and applied hot. It may also be diluted with gasoline and applied cold.

Commercial asphaltum paint or grafting wax also accomplish the same results but are more expensive. These substances are all better than paint for the reason that they are elastic and therefore serve to protect the wound under all conditions of weather, while painted wounds will check and crack and thus fail to serve their purpose successfully.

UP TO THE SHEEP.

SACRAMENTO.—Can sheep differentiate between straw and stubble? That is the unique question involved in the suit of W. H. Herrelson vs. Miller and Lux, submitted to the Supreme Court here recently. Herrelson in 1910, by written agreement, turned over certain land to one Crow, and in 1916, Crow sold to the Miller and Lux Corporation, for $2040, the right to pasture sheep on the land. Subsequently Herrelson ordered Miller and Lux to vacate the property [illegible] sheep owned by Miller and Lux had a right to eat the stubble but should have left the straw untouched. "How were the lowly sheep to differentiate between the straw and stubble," querried Justice Henry A. Melvin. "That is for the court to decide," replied counsel for Herrelson.

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FEEDING DAMAGED BEANS TO SWINE.

BY H. R. TEMPLE.

Here is a first-hand account of a Sacramento River Valley farmer's experience in converting an unprofitable bean crop into pork. It will be of particular interest to many bean growers just now on account of the situation being carried on account of rationg competition in American markets of ordinal beans.

When we began feeding two-months-old pigs beans it was predicted that they would

LIVE-STOCK BULLETIN.

BY H. S. HOARD.

With a string of fifteen championships and over fifty first prizes, besides seconds and thirds, the Conejo ranch herd of Duroc-Jersey and Hampshire swine has just completed a circuit of three livestock shows in California.

At the San Francisco National Livestock Show, the Conejo herd captured ten championships, twenty first and nineteen seconds and thirds. At this show the awards in-

WHY PURE-BRED LIVESTOCK PAYS BETTER THAN THE SCRUB KIND.

WHY do some lots of cattle top the market while others sell at low prices? Why are some consumers willing to pay 60 cents a pound for prime beefsteak while they would reject from their table inferior steak at half the price? Why is it that some feeders finish their cattle or other animals more rapidly and economically than their associates?

Usually because "blood will tell." That is, the animals of the better breeding always achieve the more creditable performances, be it in the show ring, at the fair, in the feed lot, on the range or at the butcher's block. Pure-bred aristocracy is not nearly extensive enough in the United States and with a view to extending the kith and kin of the first families widely over the country, the United States Department of Agriculture is launching its drive for better livestock.

PURE-BREDS FOR PROFITS.

Pure-bred livesock is not the result of folbie and fancy of the rich, for the leading foundation families of the various breeds, for the most part, have been produced and developed by practical farmers who farmed for a living in either the Old or the New World. For example, Hugh Watson, the founder of the Aberdeen Angus, was a tenant farmer; Charles and Robert Collings, who sponsored the Shorthorn breed, were English countrymen of medium finances, while the Tomkins and the Hewers, who were the fosterers of the Whiteface in Herefordshire, England, were merely working to produce beef animals of superior type which would fatten more quickly and cheaper than their predecessors. In a word, pure-bred live stock from hogs, cattle, sheep, horses, and dairy cows to goats and poultry, have all been developed for specific purposes, which are intimately associated with the stock farmer's needs and requirements.

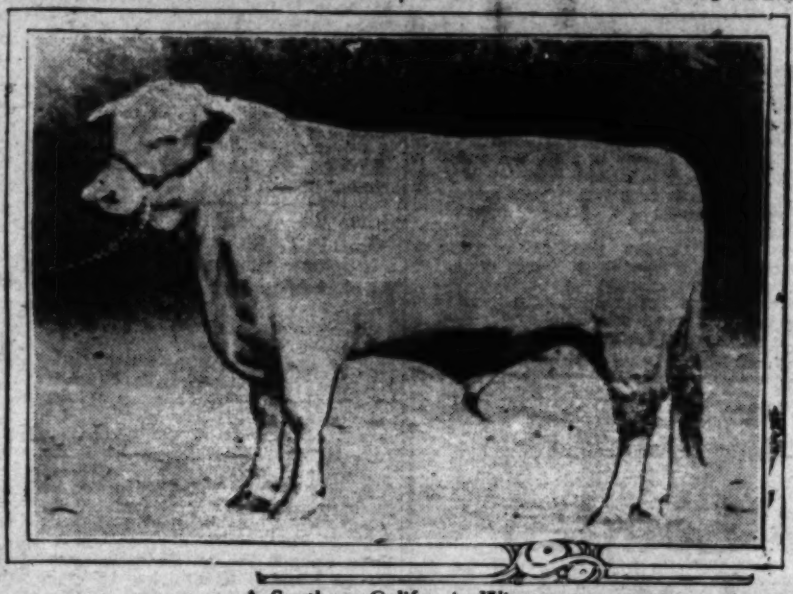
Uncle Sam's big drive for better livestock similarly is a campaign to provide for direct and urgent needs. Farmers with surplus feed should desire livestock of the best type which will most profitably and economically convert these grain and forage surpluses into meat, milk, wool, mohair and eggs. Eliminating the scrub and mongrel animal, livestock of "no account" family or breeding is one of the greatest improvement steps which possibly could be under-

CHEAPER FEEDS ARE NEEDED FOR HEIFERS.

The importance of providing cheap feed for growing heifers and practicing thorough culling is brought out by the results of feeding experiments recently completed by the Dairy Division, United States Department of Agriculture. In these experiments groups of calves were fed from birth to one year and two years of age and a record was kept of all feed consumed.

In one experiment eleven heifers were raised to the age of one year. The average amount of feed consumed by each calf was as follows: Hay, 571.8 pounds; grain, 885.5 pounds; silage, 3693.1 pounds; milk, 110 pounds; skim milk, 2414 pounds. Estimating the hay at $20 per ton, grain at $60 and silage at $30 per ton, milk at 4 cents and skim milk at ¾ cent per pound, the cost of raising each heifer to one year of age was $72.42.

Five of the calves from the first experiment were then fed for one more year. During this second year each calf consumed on the average 1117.8 pounds of hay; 1221.6 pounds of grain; 8031 pounds of silage. Using the same figures for computing the cost of the feeds consumed during this second year, the total cost of raising a heifer from birth until two years of age was $157.96. These figures emphasize the necessity of providing for heifers cheap feed such as pasture and silage and bring out the importance of carefully culling the heifers to avoid raising those which will prove to be inferior cows.



A Southern California Winner.

Bashan Augusta, reserve grand champion Shorthorn bull California International Live-stock Show, San Francisco, Estate of Thomas B. Dibblee, Santa Barbara, exhibitor.

the medium steer, although the animals may be fed similar rations. This divergence in meat make-up at market time must be attributed to breeding.

Two shipments of steers which recently arrived on one of the large central markets also are of interest in disclosing the breeding facts. One lot of good steers weighed, on an average, 1186 pounds, and sold at $15.30 a hundredweight, their dressing percentage averaging 61 per cent. These steers carried 6¾ per cent. of inside fat while their cost per pound, dressed and ready for sale to the consumer, was 22½ cents. The medium lot of steers averaged in weight 963 pounds and sold at $13.35. These cattle dressed 54 per cent. carried 4 per cent. of inside fat, and cost 22 cents a pound when dressed and ready for consumption. Subsequently the meat from the good steers sold for one cent a pound more than that from the medium steers, which resulted in an increased profit to the butcher of approximately half a cent a pound, despite the fact that the good steers cost originally 2 cents a pound more than the medium steers. Furthermore, the inside fat was worth considerably more in the good steers than it was in their lower quality mates. The well-bred lot of cattle sold for an average of $131.46 apiece, while the poorer steers brought only $128.08 an animal, a difference of $53.38 a head in favor of the better-bred cattle.

There is no possible reason why farmers and stockmen should waste their time and tie up and jeopardize their capital in the purchase and feeding or breeding of inferior stock. The supremacy of the better-bred animals is practically infallible. They, other conditions being equal, will yield dependable profits which are as certain as the coming of day after a night of gloom. It does not take much capital for any farmer, be he the owner of few head of stock or possessor of extensive flocks and herds, to begin improvement work to better his livestock resources. All that is necessary is that he purchase and use pure-bred sires in the grading up and betterment of the progeny.

ARIZONA TRENCH SILO.

A large amount of forage crops is being grown by farm bureau members in Cochise county, Arizona, and an increased interest in silos is noticed. Four members are each putting down a 100-ton silo. A new type of silo is being placed. A trench fifty feet long, twelve feet wide, and five feet deep is dug and three-foot adobe collar built, making a total depth of nine feet. The trench could not be made deeper on account of a shallow water table.

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29 L. N. B. A.

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Send for extended pedigree and picture.
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His sire, King of the Pontiacs, has 241 A.R.O. daughters, 25 with records from 30 to 44 pounds of butter in 7 days. The daughters of King Pontiac Netherland Segis are making good records, one made 36.32 pounds of butter in 7 days.
One of his sons or grandsons at the head of your herd will increase your profits.
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IT PAYS THE TRACTOR OWNER TO BE A GOOD "TROUBLE SHOOTER."

BY MARVIN H. LOOMIS.

PRESENT scarcity of labor demands that tractor dealers keep their service calls down to a minimum, and that the purchasers make every effort to make adjustments and repairs before calling for an expert repair man. If the tractor operator has a trouble chart handy, and has been given a good book of instructions by the dealer, he can save much time and expense by consulting such chart or book when trouble develops.

It is never too early to look for trouble in any machine, nor will the dealer be offended if the purchaser gives the tractor the "once over" before it leaves the storeroom. The new engine is gone over very carefully by the dealer before it is turned over to the purchaser, but the latter should take some advance precautions on his own hook.

Before operating the tractor when it is delivered at the ranch, the purchaser should turn over the engine once or twice, to see that the paint does not cause any of the engine parts to stick. He should see to it that all parts are well lubricated, not merely that the parts in sight are well oiled, but that the crank case has its portion of oil, and the oil pump is in good working order. Look into the radiator and note the level of the water. See that the fuel tank is at least half full of the kind of fuel specified by the maker. Use only oil of the proper grade as indicated in the instruction book or chart.

Tractors usually come from the factory with the governor, rods, ignition bars, levers, valve stems and guides covered with grease. This "dope" compound is used to prevent rusting of the parts after the tractor is finally tested. If the dealer has not removed this, the owner should, before the tractor is put to use. Any grease on wearing parts collects dust which increases the wear on the parts.

TOO MUCH TINKERING.

It is a well known fact among tractor service men that more perfectly good gas engines are ruined by the excessive use of the screw driver or monkey wrench in inexperienced or unintelligent hands than by any other thing. Many delicately assembled parts are thrown out of order by a little tinkering.

In cool weather, such as we are now experiencing early in the morning, the new tractor should not be subjected to a heavy load immediately upon starting it up. It is better to run the engine idle for a few minutes and get it thoroughly warmed up until it begins to expand evenly before a heavy load it put on it. Doing this will add to the life of the tractor. And a new tractor should be run at moderate speed for a time, so as to avoid undue wear and allow the pistons to wear their way into the cylinders smoothly and without scoring.

Spark plugs cause much trouble, partly because they seem so simple and so easy to adjust that they get a lot of unnecessary tinkering attention. The porcelains of these plugs are sometimes easily cracked by turning them too tight, or accidentally striking them with metal. Or the green operator may space the points too closely or too far apart. Or a spark plug too long or too short may be inserted in a hurry. Between one-thirty-second and one-sixty-fourth of an inch, or the thickness of a smooth dime, is the best spark point distance, ordinarily.

It is best not to try to adjust carburetors or magetos unless the operator has had considerable experience with these engine parts. The taking apart of a carburetor or magneto is work only to be undertaken by an expert, and seldom can a farmer undertake this sort of a job with safety.

KEEP ENGINE CLEAN.

After running the engine for a time on a low grade of fuel, carbon deposits will form in the combustion chamber, causing a lack of power, and sometimes pounding. The injection of a little kerosene into a hot tractor engine through the relief valves or manifold cock, say once a week, will help to keep the engine clean. The engine should be run at good speed immediately after putting in the kerosene.

The tractor operator may note that the starting is hard these cold mornings, whereas, earlier in the year the engine began working the first crank or two. This is mainly because the fuel does not readily vaporize in the cold combustion chamber, very likely beaded with moisture from the work of the day before. A good remedy for failure to start on cold mornings is to heat the manifold and fuel lines with hot water before starting, and to use high gravity gasoline in the priming cocks.

When the engine fails to start and the fault is not due to cold or condensed moisture in the carburetor chamber, the first thing to do is to locate the trouble, for in the majority of cases the fault is there. Sometimes the vibrator switch is open, there is a damaged induction coil, the thumb screws are clear up or clear down; the platinum points pitted, fused, oily or dirty, or the wiring or timer roller is broken.

When the ignition is found all right by testing these parts, attention is turned to the compression as the next vital point. First, learn whether there is a flow of fuel from the tank into the manifold and carburetor. To do this open the carburetor pet cock and note whether the fuel runs out normally. Catch the fuel in a vessel and note whether there is water in it. Also note whether there is dirt at the bottom of the vessel, and whether the sediment bulb in the fuel tank has become clogged with dirt.

If the fuel runs into the carburetor the trouble may be in the latter. It may be flooded; the needle valve may be closed, or left too wide open. There may be a leak in the overflow. The mixture may be too lean, or too rich, the latter condition arising after allowing too much gas. The carburetor float mechanism may have become stuck. Take off the carburetor and see that it has not. See that the spray nozzle has not become clogged.

LOOK TO THE VALVES.

It is often the case that failure to start results from valve trouble. If the valves do not open properly, if the inlet springs are too stiff or are stuck in the guides, or are not propely timed, trouble will result with misfiring. If the valves are found all right, the trouble may be with leaky gaskets, the inlet manifold may have become plugged or leaky; the ignition may be out of time, or there may be water in the cylinder.

When the engine starts, and then stops, and the ignition is tested and found wanting, the trouble may be in the battery. Sometimes weak cells, dead cells in a battery, may cause the engine to "die" after starting. Then again a faulty carburetor may cause this stoppage. Lack of water in the cooling system may sometimes cause the engine to stop once it has started.

When the engine starts, and runs, but there is lack of power, the trouble is in the ignition or the fuel supply. If the ignition is timed O.K., and the carburetor delivering fuel, piston rings may have become worn, or worn out, or carbon deposits are heavy, inlet valves may have become leaky, worn, the stems may have become bent, the passage choked with carbon, and the opening of the valves may be too little. The spark timing may be too late, and the timer should be looked to. See that the wiring connections, which become loose from vibration, are tight at all times.

HEATING RADIATOR WATER.

Tractor makers are at this time of the year putting out circulars urging owners to drain their radiators each night to prevent possible freezing. Of course this does not apply to Southern California. Who has ever heard of a California tractor radiator freezing up? But it is sometimes a good idea at that, or in the morning, if starting has been found difficult, hot or warm water in the empty cooling system is an aid to quicker starting.

BROKEN VALVE SPRING.

When the operator of a tractor notices that one of the cylinders begins to miss and he cannot find the trouble in the various ignition parts, it is well to test the valve springs for a break or weakness, thrusting a screw driver between the coils while the machine is running. If the cylinder picks up while the tension is thus made greater, the valve is weak. Keep extra springs on hand.

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CORNERS THE PROBLEM IN TRACTOR PLOWING.

The plowed field is generally more uniform when the tractor is used, and there are other advantages of tractor plowing. But in order to obtain the best results in machine plowing, the best methods of plowing out the corners and edges of the field must be used.

In the first place, care must be taken to have the field laid out properly before putting the plow into the ground. It always pays to spend the necessary amount of time marking the field. Some farmers use a light wagon or buggy with a rope or rag tied to the wheel to count the revolutions when marking out the field, while others use a measuring frame consisting of stripe of wood made into the form of a letter A, the lower points being made the exact width of the land to be plowed, when the field is laid off into lands.

When the field is laid off into lands, these are plowed out in straight furrows and the plows are raised at each end of the field, headlands being left for turning. These headlands are plowed out by the "round and round" method of the headlands are themselves divided into lands and plowed out.

Some farmers leave numerous dead furrows, but in the Southwest where good drainage is general, this is not necessary, except in sections of exceptional rainfall. Moreover, dead furrows are more of a disadvantage than otherwise, because of the loss of crop rows resulting.

Most grain farmers of Southern and Central California use the "round and round" method of plowing. This system has the advantage of getting the work done faster and in this case the idle travel of the plows is less than in any other method. But some farmers state that a larger area is left at the corners to plow out, and it is not always easy to make a good job of plowing these. It is necessary in this method of plowing to make a wide curve at the corners. Most tractor plows cut a wider furrow when turning than when running straight. This results in doubling up furrows and a poor job, but if the curves made at the corners are gradual, even this is not so noticeable and is less objectionable.

It is sometimes found practicable to raise

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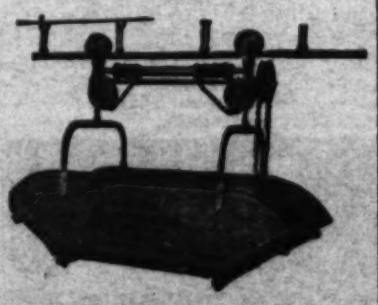

That's what one dairy farmer recently told us. And time is not the only factor in cleaning a barn. Shoveling manure every day requires man-power and means labor. A Louden Carrier will save the labor of at least one man. Makes barn-cleaning easier, cuts labor, cuts cost.

Send for Catalog and Free Book of "Barn Plans."

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A SUBSTITUTE FOR SEA ISLAND COTTON.

Sea Island cotton, which commanded the highest price of all cotton grown in the United States, seems doomed because of the ravages of the boll weevil on the islands off the coast of South Carolina which district is ideal for its culture. But, aside from the production of the Southwest's excellent Egytian cotton, a new substitute for the Sea Island staple is being developed by the Federal Department of Agriculture. This is Meade cotton. This is as fine as Sea Island, and as long, and may be raised in California and Arizona. No seed will be sent from Washington unless a group of growers residing in the same district agree to produce it for seed to the exclusion of other varieties and thus prevent cross fertilization.

UNUSUAL ORCHARD CULTURE.

STRATHMORE.—No pruning, no fertilization, very little shallow plowing and no cover crops—this is the basis of the orchard practice of Robert Meredith, owner of a large lemon and Valencia grove in the Strathmore district, and by which, or possibly in spite of which, he has one of the few 100 per cent. crops in Central California. Mr. Meredith's lemon trees are five years old and were heavily propped in all directions to prevent the great mass of fruit from breaking down the limbs. A significant feature of his practice is the fact that a very large proportion of the fancy fruit on the trees are on the so-called "white wood." Sucker growths are not removed except in cases where such limbs are too low on the main trunks of the trees. Mr. Meredith has been a great traveler all his life, and he declares that his system approximates the most closely that of conditions under which jungle lemons flourish in some parts of Mexico, where fruit of the very highest quality is produced with no cultural attention of any kind. Another feature of the practice which has prevailed on the Meredith grove is the fact that irrigation is done very gradually. Water is usually run for a week or more on short rows, no more water being applied during that period than would be usual in forty-eight hours of the general irrigation practice. Exactly the same system is used in an adjoining Valencia grove, owned by Mr. Meredith, where the same 100 per cent. results have been obtained.

RESULTS OF HARDPAN.

EAST HIGHLANDS. — Many orchard growers of this district, as a result of the visit of Prof. Nelson, the soil expert, to this section, are providing themselves with soil augers, so that they can make the careful soil tests which Prof. Nelson says will be necessary if the groves continue to be good producers. Prof. Nelson believes that intense cultivation and packing, with irrigation, results in hardpan in most soils and that growers must watch carefully that this condition does not prevail, for if it does, a cut in production of fruit will be noticeable at once. He says that a soil auger should be in the possession of every grower, and that he should use it carefully. He is a firm believer in the cover crops, and, in his opinion, there is no better way of loosening up the soil and putting it in good shape than planting and turning under winter and summer cover crops. R. S. Thompson, who for thirty years has been growing oranges in this section, is also convinced of this. Mr. Thompson says that a few years ago he could not get water into his soil farther than from six inches to two feet. He began to plant cover crops, and in tests recently made, eight days after irrigation, damp and crumbly soil was brought up by the auger at a depth of five to six feet. During irrigation Mr. Thompson can bury a hoe handle in his soil without any great effort. Prof. Nelson believes the condition of the soil is the big thing in production.

Bean raisers sometimes plow straight furrows beginning in the center of the field, a land being started by back furrowing, and straight furrows following complete turns being made at the four corners by looping to the left. This method necessitates more turns than the others, but the results are the same when the job is finished.

***Her* Health Was Not Left to Chance**

The cows that make the big milk records are well fed and well bred, to be sure. But, above all, they are in the pink of condition. The constant strain of heavy milk production will wear down the vitality of the digestive and genital organs in the best of cows, and the result is such ailments as Abortion, Retained Afterbirth, Barrenness, Scouring, Bunches and Milk Fever. Any of these diseases can be successfully treated and eliminated with KOW-KURE, the great cow medicine. The medicinal properties of this famous remedy act directly on the organs of production and reproduction, putting the cow's system back to normal, healthy action. Feed dealers and druggists sell KOW-KURE, 60c and $1.20 packages. Consider cow-health first, and your dairy will be a leader, and a money-maker. Our free treatise,

"THE HOME COW DOCTOR,"

will give you valuable pointers on how to treat and prevent cow diseases. Ask for your copy.

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Health Pays!

This perfect three-year-old Jersey has a yearly milk record of 17,793 lbs. Nothing short of 100% health would make such a record possible.

Try raising the health standard of your cows; it will increase your milk profits.

Economy Stock Powder

will keep your pigs in condition by acting on the liver, kidneys and blood. Will keep the stomach sweet, expel worms, aid digestion and prevent white scours and thumps.

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in whose veins flows the blood of KING SEGIS PONTIAC AND PONTIAC KORNDYKE.
His female ancestors were heavy milk and butter producers.
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WE PAY CASH

ITS PAYS THE TRACTOR OWNER TO BE A GOOD 'TROUBLE SHOOTER."

BY MARVIN H. LOOMIS.

PRESENT scarcity of labor demands that tractor dealers keep their service calls down to a minimum, and that the purchasers make every effort to make adjustments and repairs before calling for an expert repair man. If the tractor operator has a good book of instructions by the dealer, he can save much time and expense by following the directions given therein.

Tractor owners are at the time of the year putting out cleaners urging owners to drain their radiators each night to prevent possible freezing. Of course this does not apply to Southern California. Who has ever

HEATING RADIATOR WATER.

is found O.K., and the carburetor delivering fuel, piston rings may have become stuck, or worn out, or carbon deposits are burned on the valves may have become heavy, inlet valves may have become heavy, worn, the stems may have become bent, the passage choked with carbon, and the valve seats may be too wide. The spark timing may be too late, and the timer should be looked to. See that the wiring connections, which become loose from vibration, are tight at all times.

When the ignition is found all right by testing these parts, attention is turned to the compression as the next vital point. First, learn whether there is a flow of fuel from the tank into the manifold and carburetor. To do this open the carburetor pet cock and note whether the fuel runs out steadily. Catch the fuel in a vessel and note whether there is water in it. Also examine the gasoline strainer or screen as indicated in the instruction book or chart.

Then examine the fuel tank to see that the crank case has its portion of oil, and the oil pump is in good working order. Look into the radiator and note the level of the water. See that the fuel tank is at least half full of the kind of fuel specified by the maker. Use only oil of the proper grade as indicated in the instruction book

GETTING IT ALL DOWN ON PAPER BEST POLICY IN LEASE DEALS.

BEGINNING about this time every year, between 2,000,000 and 6,000,000 men in the United States are thinking about leasing or renting land. All that thinking results in between 2,500,000 and 3,000,000 contracts between landlord and tenant. For a year, or two or three years, or longer, those men must live and work under those contracts. The form of the contract affects not only the prosperity of the contracting parties but the comfort and happiness of themselves and their families. A poorly considered lease is likely to result in friction and frequent removals. A well-considered lease is a sort of insurance policy against quarrels and tends to increase the length of time that the landlord and tenant operate together, a condition that is greatly to be desired.

There are a great many things to be considered in every lease. The economists in charge of land economics in the office of farm management, United States Department of Agriculture, have made out a list of points that very man who has ground to lease and every man who wants to lease ground may need to consider. Although this list is rather long, it is, nevertheless, not to be taken as being so complete as to cover every feature that may deserve consideration on any specific farm. On the other hand not all of them will need to be considered by the parties to any one lease, but they serve as reminders, and those that are not pertinent in any particular case need not be considered. The list follows:

GENERAL FEATURES.

Date of agreement. Names of the contracting parties. Name of the farm, its boundaries, and location in State, county, township, and section. Date of beginning and ending. Provision for renewal. Date by which renewal is to be made or notice to quit given. Statement field or cropping system or rotation to be followed. Map of the farm showing rotation and field system. Plan and purpose of farming and of leasing. Principles underlying the rental bargain. In whom the management of the farm is to rest. Matter of settling differences, by arbitration or otherwise. Enforcement of provisions. Yielding of possession in event of default, failure to observe agreements, or at termination of lease. Witnesses. Sealing and recording, if the contract is for longer than a certain period.

WHAT EACH PARTY GETS.

What the cash rent is to be. What cash rent to be paid for. When and where it is to be paid. Share each party is to get: of cash crops, feed crops, straw, stalk pasture, animal products, and animals raised, etc. What rent share is to be delivered and in what condition. Who is to do the selling. Decisions as to the time to sell and amount to be sold. When settlement is to be made of moneys received and paid out. Compensation to be paid tenant for fertility added, improvements made, hauling materials, marketing landlord's crops, etc.

RIGHTS AND PRIVILEGES.

Right of entry by landlord for purpose of viewing, of making repairs, etc. Right of landlord to supervise or direct operation of farm. Lien on crops and other property as security for payment of rent. Use of improvements, dwelling, etc., by tenant. Right of tenant to garden fruit, firewood, pasture. Right of tenant to use of undivided crops and of animal products for household use on share rented farms. Right of tenant to use of work animals for private purposes.

WHAT EACH PARTY FURNISHES.

Land and improvements: Labor and materials for repairs and for new structures, for fencing and ditching. Insurance and taxes on real estate. Human labor for farm work: Personal, family, hired, general, and special. Work animals: Ownership of original number, replacement, horse hire, shoeing, and veterinary for work stock. Productive animals: Ownership of original number and replacement. Expense on productive live stock for service, registry, veterinary, etc. Feed purchased when used for work animals and for productive animals. Pasture for use of work animals and productive animals. Machinery, implements, and harness: Original investment in and repair and replacement of. Machine hills and hire. Threshing, baling, ginning, silo filling, etc. Fuel and oil for farm work, spray material, twine, cans, bags, barrels, boxes. Grass, grain, and other seed, purchased and use of farm raised. Purchased fertilizer, lime, and manure. Road tax, telephone cost, taxes, and insurance on property other than real estate. Procedure by which decision is reached as to what to buy, when to buy, how much to buy, and who is to do the buying. Method of appraising property taken over for joint account.

OBLIGATIONS TO TENANT.

Practice of good husbandry, treatment of seed, vaccination of hogs, mowing weeds. To spread manure (designation of land to be manured). To spread lime and mineral fertilizer furnished by the landlord. Fall plowing. To keep improvements in ordinary condition and repair: Buildings, fences, windmills, pumps, drains, ditches, roads, trimming hedges, care of shrubbery and grounds, pruning and spraying of fruit trees. To assist in construction of new improvements and repair of old. To board at fixed rates, itself which landlord employs on improvements. To haul materials for farm use, for improvements, and landlord's share of products. To work out road tax. To keep a record of yields, sales, purchases, inventories, etc. To consult landlord in respect to things of importance which concern him.

OBLIGATIONS OF LANDLORD.

To furnish materials to enable tenant to make ordinary repairs to farm improvements. To make special repairs to buildings and to erect new improvements. To compensate tenant for special work required of him. To furnish tenant with loans of money or goods to carry on the farm. To compensate tenant for unexhausted applications of fertilizers, and other improvements. To furnish specified quantities of lime and fertilizers.

RESTRICTIONS AND RESERVATIONS.

Retention by landlord of certain lands and buildings. Kind of farming to be done; rotation, acreage of each crop to be grown. What land may not be plowed. Designation of pasture and meadow land and acreage of such. Time and manner of plowing. Time of using pasture; prevention of overstocking. Crops which may not be grown. Live stock which may not be kept (breachy stock, hogs to be ringed, etc.) Limitation on the number of different classes of live stock to be kept. Utilization of crops on farm, removal or sale, or burning of crops, straw, manure and other organic matter. Possession of fields to revert to landlord after crops are harvested in last year of lease period. Understanding concerning outside work which may or may not be done by tenant. Assignment of lease and subletting.

PROPER PRUNING ALL ESSENTIAL.

MONROVIA.—One hundred and twenty-five citrus growers of the Monrovia Farm Bureau center met at W. E. Krieder's orange grove near Duarte for an orange pruning demonstration Tuesday, October 28, at 2 p.m. J. H. Parker, director of the Monrovia Farm Bureau center gave a short talk on the farm bureau and its activities, making a plea for a larger membership. Mr. Parker introduced Vincent F. Blanchard, assistant farm adviser of Los Angeles county, who conducted the demonstration. Mr. Blanchard gave a discussion of the fundamental principles of pruning. Following the discussion several trees of different ages were taken as examples and a definite system of pruning was worked out. Some time was spent in answering questions asked by various growers.

"Citrus," said Mr Blanchard, "is a tropical evergreen which is grown here under artificial conditions. It is accustomed to growing in the shade of larger trees where it is protected from direct solar rays. Our rainfall, temperature, humidity and soil conditions are different from those existing in its natural home. The result is that the trees are more dense in foliage, due to endeavoring to protect them from the intense sunshine, and that the growth is more vigorous because of great soil fertility and climatic conditions. Pruning is necessary to remedy excessive density of the foliage and to reduce the rapid growing wood.

"Citrus is perhaps the most unstable and erratic class of fruits that we have. Deciduous varieties which existed fifty or a hundred years ago are the same today as then. We have many varieties of oranges which are the result of mutations or "sports." The Washington navel orange is very unstable. In fact, the average navel orchard is made up of many off-type trees which differentiate in many particulars. This makes pruning complicated in that it is necessary to study each tree and treat it accordingly. However, the Valencia is not so erratic and does not change so much.

"Another characteristic of citrus is to produce different kinds of wood on the same tree and buds taken from these and inserted into different stocks will produce trees which are different in type, reacting differently in regard to fruit and wood production. The two extreme types of wood are sucker wood and fruit wood, and there is at least one intermediate type between these two.

"Suckerwood is undesirable. A tree or branch built of suckerwood comes into bearing late, has but little fruit production and that is poor in character. The tree grows rapidly and large, but its life is short. On the other hand, fruit wood is large in size.

"It is a recognized fact of plant physiology that factors which promote vigorous wood growth are antagonistic to fruit production and factors which tend to promote fruit production are antagonistic to wood production. It is with those principles in mind that one should strive to keep the trees free from a vigorous growing type of wood such as suckerwood. If the elimination of suckers is practiced from the beginning, the trees will be built from fruitwood and the pruning will be simplified largely.

"As the trees increase in size they should be opened up sufficiently to permit the entrance of sunlight. Dead wood on the inside of an orange trees is due to lack of sunlight. More inside fruit is obtained and in larger quantities where the tree is more open. In old trees that are too dense care should be exercised to open them up by cutting out branches uniformly over the trees. Too much cutting will result in a large production of suckers. Strive to have more fruitwood on the inside.

"So pruning of orange trees is a matter of elimination of undesirable types and of keeping the trees sufficiently open for the penetration of sunrays. It should be kept in mind that most of the plant food is taken from the air through the leaves. If the foliage is reduced to a great extent there will be an enervating effect on the tree. So pruning should be practiced in moderation, and butchering should be banned.

"The importance of clean work cannot be overemphasized. There is too much leaving of stubs. These serve as anchor "nests" and prevent healing over. Large wounds should be painted over with a good disinfectant paint to prevent fungus infection. The lives of many of our citrus trees are shortened by fungus growth."

VALLEY GINS BUSY WITH SEED COTTON.

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—Ten gins are working full time on heavy offerings of seed cotton in the Salt River Valley. The crop is reported a bit lighter than expected, though individual records frequently are heavier than in previous seasons. The quality is a bit better, mainly due to the exclusive planting of selected Pima seed, while the staple is getting longer, year by year. Two-inch cotton samples now are not at all unusual. Extremely long staple, it is understood, is not welcomed by eastern spinners, for lack of equipment to handle it.

An effort now is being made to restrict the cotton acreage of the Salt River Valley, that the district may be saved from the "one crop" condition that has wrecked many southern sections. It is being urged that much of the 90,000-acre plantings of the present season be retained to alfalfa next season and that cotton be planted on other lands that now have poor alfalfa or are weedy. If something of this sort is not done, there will be departure of the fame of the valley as a great dairying section. Evil also is found in the fact that most of the cotton now is being raised on leased lands, which suffer neglect.

The cotton growers, by means of a new organization, soon will be afforded an opportunity to handle their crops without full reliance upon the valley gins. Warehouses for cotton storage are to be established at several valley points and arrangements made also for eastern storage with provision for all desired advances to the patrons.

Within three days lint cotton has jumped 2 cents a pound and seed cotton 2 cents. Pima Egyptian now is selling up to 72 cents, seed cotton from 19½ to 20½ and cotton seed at the gin, $45 a ton.

The yield of sugar beets this year will be about 7.30 tons per acre, it is estimated, but the acreage is greater than last year's.

"Its A Good Sign"

"Here Jim—you deposit these checks while I run in here for more Hercules Dynamite.

"I tell you, it was a lucky day when Dad first started using explosives for tree planting. Half the checks in this book are for the crop from our young orchard and that orchard wouldn't be bearing for two years if we hadn't planted it with the help of

HERCULES DYNAMITE

"Trees planted in blasted holes take hold better, grow better and bear sooner than those planted in spade dug holes. And what's even better—you save more than half the labor in planting.

"Every orchardist and farmer in the community should use dynamite to help him in his heavy work, and he *would* if he had read 'Progressive Cultivation.'

"This book tells all about the uses of explosives for farm and orchard work. It gives explicit *directions*, illustrated by photographs and diagrams, for the proper use and handling of dynamite. This book will be sent *free* to any farmer or orchardist who will sign and send in the attached coupon."

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Name .....
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CONGRESS THE PROBLEM IN TRACTOR PLOWING.

The plowed field is generally more uniform when the tractor is used, and there are other advantages of tractor plowing. But in order to obtain the best results in machine plowing, the best methods of plowing out the corners and edges of the field must be used.

In the first place, care must be taken to have the field laid out properly before putting the plow into the ground. It always pays to spend the necessary amount of time getting the field in shape. Lands should be run as long as possible, and the plow should begin at the center of the field and turn to the left one year and the next year begin at the center of the field and plow round and round to the right.

Manager Bruce Mitchell of the Douglas Seaport Company, Los Angeles, has returned from a three-day trip to Imperial Valley, where there are many Walker tractors in use and being delivered. While in the valley he became enamored of a piece of cotton land and proceeded to annex it by the purchase route. The crop is on the land and he has assembled a crowd of cotton pickers.

SUGAR BEET CROP.

The condition of sugar beets in California on November 1 was 85, the same as month before. Harvest of beets is about over with very disappointing yields in some sections. Thrips, bugs and plant diseases all took a toll, but the best men this year and the indicated average yield per acre is only 7.39 tons compared to an average of 9.45 tons for the past nine years.

WHERE POTATO GROWERS MEET

The recent annual potato growers' observation trip conducted under the auspices of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau proved a big attraction. The interest shown by those in attendance, many of whom came 500 miles or more to attend the trip, probably will serve to make the meeting an annual affair. H. A. Hyde, prominent potato seedsman of Watsonville, declared that what he saw in one hour on the trip was worth more to him than the entire cost of his journey down and back.

Starting at the ranch of E. D. McSweeney, potato grower of the El Monte section, the itinerary deviated somewhat from that followed last fall, this time taking the form of a trip through the potato fields of El Monte, then across to Burbank where, after the inspection of several interesting fields of spuds in that district, lunch was served by the Burbank Woman's Club and the Farm Home Department. The course then led to the vicinity of Van Nuys, where the remainder of the afternoon was spent. Last year's trip extended from El Monte south through Whittier to Artesia and on down to Huntington Beach, ending at the much famed experimental farm of Andy ("Potato") Young.

A number of interesting new wrinkles in potato culture were brought out in the course of the day, many of which are to be attributed to the advice and test plot work of the farm bureau, which has ever since its organization two years ago in Los Angeles county been actively investigating potato problems in the county.

AN INTERESTING FARM.

Probably the largest and certainly one of the most interesting farms visited during the day was that of E. D. McSweeney of El Monte, who has several hundred acres in fall potatoes this season.

One of the biggest drawbacks to the fall potato crop in Southern California in the past has been failure to get a satisfactory stand. This difficulty has always operated to cut down the yield with this crop from a quarter to a half. In the past it has been the custom to use spring crop potatoes for seed for the fall planting. This has made it necessary to plant these potatoes within two or three weeks of the time of digging in order to mature the fall crop before early frosts hit them.

Mr. McSweeney showed the party a large field where the stand was practically perfect. His success he attributed to the use of fall potatoes of the 1918 season held over in cold storage until planting time in August. According to his experience not only is the stand obtained practically perfect but the plants come from a week to ten days earlier than spring seed. This is a big advantage, as big growth in the young plants early in the season is usually considered favorable for the development of a large number of tubers to the hill. It permits the grower to irrigate early and get the crop under way and on the market from one to three weeks earlier than is the case in using spring seed. Best results follow planting about August 1 when the seed has been held from six to ten days in curing racks after taking out of cold storage, declared Mr McSweeney. T. H. Lambert of El Monte confirmed Mr. McSweeney's experience, having duplicated it in his own plantings this present season.

SPRING SEED CURING.

Another method developed by the State College of Agriculture and which insures a satisfactory stand with the fall crop using seed of the spring crop was also brought out in the discussion. It consists in a curing process to which the seed tubers are subjected which causes them to pass through the necessary rest period before which satisfactory sprouting will not occur. For the best results, the seed tubers should be dug before the spring crop is mature, at the stage when the vines are just beginning to turn yellow and while the skins still slip. They are then placed in piles in a cool shady place and covered with straw several inches deep. The piles are kept moist by hosing down every day or two until within ten days or two weeks large, healtny sprouts appear. The seed tubers become very cool and crisp. Such treated seed if planted in a cool soil, it was stated, should start much sooner than untreated seed and would result in a much better stand. Where tuber moth is present, the piles should be kept covered with canvas at night. The statement was made by Prof. S. S. Rogers of the University Farm at Davis that the use of this method has resulted in an increase of crop of at least one-fourth on the University Farm. This statement was corroborated by several growers, among who were Mr. McSweeney of El Monte and L. B. Doan of Burbank.

SOME GOOD VARIETIES.

On Mr. McSweeney's place four varieties were seen growing, the common White Rose, the British Queen or so-called Oregon White Rose, the Harvest King and Scottish Chief. These last two varieties are of local origin having been developed by A. J. Young of Huntington Beach. All three of the new varieties appear promising, having given exceptionally heavy yields. Mr. McSweeney stated that he expected 150 sacks to the acre from his British Queens this fall, a yield which is about 100 per cent higher than the average. This variety seems to be especially well suited for spring planting. Although not as early as the Rose, it apparently outyields any other with the possible exception of the Harvest King. The plant is exceedingly vigorous and the number of marketable tubers to the hill very high, as many as ten or twelve not being at all uncommon. J. L. Olsen of Van Nuys attested to a yield of 134 bags to the acre with the Early Harvest King and 119 bags with the White Rose as a fall crop.

Other potato farms visited in the El Monte section included the place of T. H. Lambert, prominent potato grower for twenty years, and the place of A. L. Burton. At Mr. Lambert's place was seen a splendid thirty-five-acre field of the White Rose variety raised for seed purposes. From four to seven large tubers to the hill was found to be the rule.

Luncheon was served at Burbank to some fifty growers and interested visitors, followed by a lively discussion on various problems of potato production. Among those called on by the chairman, G. E. Gordon, who had the trip in charge, were Farm Adviser Hodgson, George Peters of Bakersfield, Prof. S. S. Rogers of the State College of Agriculture and H. A. Hyde of Watsonville. A very profitable hour was spent in discussing potato problems and steps were taken toward the organization of a potato growers' department of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau and a seed potato growers' organization.

AFTERNOON VISITS.

The afternoon session included an inspection of a field of St. Louis White Rose potatoes at the place of J. D. Radcliff, where unusually large and beautiful specimens were seen, where the potato fields of J. L. Olsen and wheerthe potato fields of J. L. Olsen and George Nadeau were inspected, ending the trip. Mr. Olsen is conducting a number of experiments in potato culture which proved of considerable interest to the party. His trial of different varieties has so far caused him to favor the Harvest King and Scottish Chief as high yielders. Mr. Olsen is making a practice of fertilizing through the use of a green manure crop of melilotus indica and vetch. He believes one good crop of spuds a year with a cover crop turned under will make for permanent fertility and high yields, a belief shared by a large part of the growers in attendance.

As a result of the day's trip every grower went home with renewed faith in the industry in Los Angeles county. On the whole it was felt that potato growers in Los Angeles county are not yet ready to admit that there is no place for potato raising in the agriculture of Southern California. With a readily obtained average spring yield of 100 bags, which can be increased to 150 with the use of good seed and efficient methods, and a fall yield of seventy-five bags, it was the unanimous opinion that there is still money to be made in potato growing in Southern California.

SEED GROWERS' ORGANIZED

At a meeting of ten of the growers present most interested in the growing of seed stock, held later in the evening at the Rossyln Hotel, the California Seed Potato Growers became a reality with the following as directors: President, George Peters of Bakersfield; vice-president, T. H. Lambert of El Monte; secretary-treasurer, J. L. Olsen, Van Nuys.

The purpose of the new organization as expressed in its by-laws are:

(1.) To encourage the raising of better seed potato stock in California:

(a.) By disseminating available information on the growing of seed potato stock;

(b.) By undertaking an educational campaign to acquaint the raisers of potatoes as to the advantages of better seed.

(c.) By engaging in the growing of certified stock in co-operation with the State Department of Agriculture, using a special association tag.

(d.) By putting out under special tag seed of good quality and uniform grade comparatively free from disease, but which for some reason is not eligible to certification.

(2.) To aid members mutually in the purchasing of seed stock, bags and other supplies.

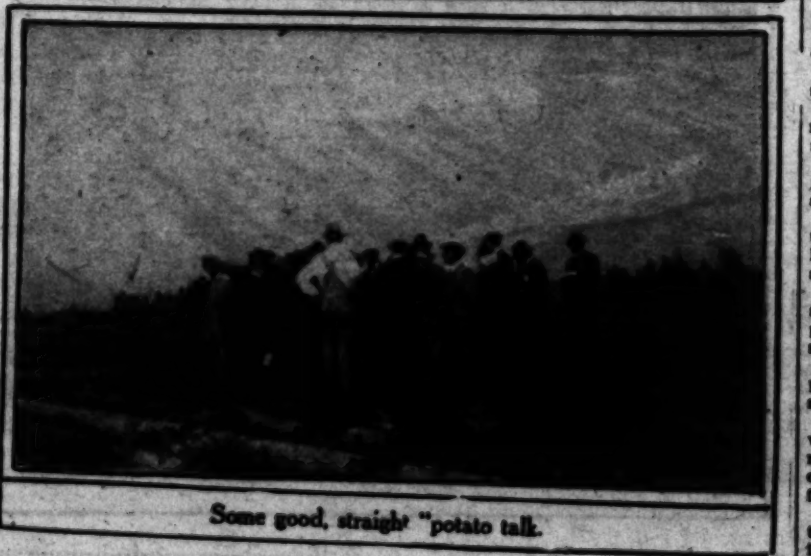
It was felt desirable to have a meeting with Director Hecke of the State Department of Agriculture and Mr. Shear, seed certification inspector, which was arranged for Monday, November 17 at Sacramento.

Undoubtedly the new organization is destined to play an important part in improving of quality of seed potatoes in the State.

The start.

A harvest scene.

Out into the field.



Some good, straight "potato talk."

TOLL 25.

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(Continued on Second Page.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 22

SUNDAY MORNING,

BREA

Sinn Fei

RIME IS ERIN'S FATE

rders of Police are Admitted.

Stand that Slaying is ustifiable and State of War Exists.

Killed and Their Homes Looted; All is Condoned.

BY GEORGE SELDES.

DUBLIN, Nov. 22.—"Ireland is ... It is seething with crime. ... tell you one thing, it is no ... safe to go about in the King's ...

Speaker was Col. William Thr... ... time president of the Col... Taylor's view is quoted first ... it expresses the chief com... among the Sinn Fein or vol... organization.

"... members of the army of ... and all of the metropolitan ... their subordinate officers. ... it's a shame to put a con... ... the dark." They, continued ... Fein, to be shot dead in ... ... hundreds of military ...

Large Crowds See Annual Arizona State Fair.

Phoenix, (Ariz.)—The Arizona State Fair, held in the week of November 6 to 11, is the biggest entertainment known to the State. Fair week is a season of southwestern reunions. Half the State organizations manage to hold their annual conventions then. Phoenix, at all times an elastic sort of place, always crowded at any time from fall to spring, still manages to absorb a few thousand more. Special cars are on every train and the roads, from every point of the compass, carry processions of motor cars bound for the common center. This year it is probable that even more came to the fair on rubber tires than by rail. More than 3000 cars were parked on the grounds or nearby during the last day, when the auto races were run, even the track infield being jammed with autos facing a grand stand that fell far short, in its 15,000 capacity, in accommodation of the throngs that clamored for admittance.

According to Starter W. P. McNair, the reason why the Arizona fair annually is a whooping success is because "We give 'em $20 worth of entertainment for their dollar." He was referring especially to the harness events, just about the time that Grace Direct came home in 2:02¼. But the track, pronounced the best dirt oval in the country, at all times has held the national winter harness records. On the inner half-mile the bright jackets of the jockeys were making streaks in the very attractive landscape. A battery of flying machines above was imitating a flock of dragonflies, while, just after the sulkies had been taken away the homestretch filled with "sure-enough" cowboys, who put on a Wild-West show that beat anything ever seen elsewhere. "Something doing every minute" always has been the slogan of the fair directors.

But however attractive and popular the offerings in front of the grand stand the best part of the fair is elsewhere. A visitor from a far-eastern State declared, "Though at our State fair we had 75,000 attendance on a single day, Arizona has us beat both in the quality of the racing and in the exhibits. We had no $5000 purses and it wasn't in our State to have the winner show of agricultural products you have here."

ARIZONA PRODUCTS WIN.

It may not be generally known, but Arizona on occasion has taken first premium at big Middle West expositions on Dent and other corn, in stiff competition with Missouri and Kansas and Nebraska. At the Soil Products exposition in Kansas City last month, Maricopa county (which includes Phoenix) brought home a yard-high silver cup for the best county exhibit, while the State at large had two score of first ribbons and many cups for premium farm fruits and vegetables in which the Missouri wide-shed is assumed to lead. Again, Arizona lately has been getting first orders for cotton, taking them away from Dixie Land, and then adding cotton displays against where there could be no competition—the wonderful Pima cotton, often with two inch fiber, evolved here from the basis of Egyptian staple that has changed its character in the local conditions so different from those of the Nile delta.

These things all had demonstration in the agricultural building a rough structure that did no honor to its rich filling. Maricopa county, being host, did not monopolize the county, though it filled several sections with showings of cotton, corn, milo, other grains in variety, vegetables, hay and a lot of specialties. In the latter, a University man had decked a staminate Phoenix dactilifera with about 200 pounds of clustered dates of several colors, all from the Tempe experimental farm, and the elect occasionally were favored with samples of the delicious fruit. The olive-pickling industry was demonstrated an important one, while there was a notable showing of Washington navel oranges, now well along in their season in Arizona, and of very remarkable grapefruit, much of it seedless. Honey was an attractive exhibit together with the Italian bees that make it. A separate building was devoted to dairy and poultry products, for the Salt River Valley, till the profits of cotton growing intervened, was the greatest dairying section of the Southwest, with three big condenseries and half a dozen creameries and with products that still are at the top in quality.

THE COUNTY COMPETITION.

In the group competition, Yavapai county took first place, with a wonderful display in which rosy-cheeked apples and corn had prominence. Yuma county was second, specializing in cotton, most of it the medium staple Sea-Island, which finds the Colorado River Valley a home much to its liking. Yuma boasts a belt of almost frostless land, in which citrus products grow in rare excellence. Coconino county had third place, though in an entirely different line. Her best display was of potatoes, declared to be as good as any on earth, planted when the snow goes, at an average elevation of 7000 feet, in a volcanic soil that has just the elements of fertility that are where Sept. John Brown and his two sons and girls in a military parade. The entertainment arts also had representation, for the making of blankets, baskets and pottery, while, for the first time all the reservation, a Navajo chief made the sand paintings of his tribe, finding material of vivid hues in the ores of the mineral exhibit.

THE MACHINERY EXHIBIT.

The machinery exhibit at the fair was good, and resulted in many sales of implements to the farmers. Tractors and power machinery made up a large part of the exhibition. Cotton planting, cultivating and harvesting machinery was much in evidence.

One machine which attracted attention was a mower attachment for a tractor manufactured and exhibited by the Pratt-Gilbert Company of Phoenix. This implement is attached underneath the tractor and driven from a pinion on the left drive wheel. A foot lever is provided to lift the cutting bar.

Another machine which was viewed with

King Lilith Pontiac Segis, Holstein bull, sold by J. R. Bradshaw of Phoenix, Ariz., to John B. Irwin of St. Paul, Minn., for reported consideration of $10,000. Mr. Bradshaw took both Holstein grand championships at the Arizona State Fair.

A corner of the machinery tent at the Arizona State Fair.

the fair were won in this manner by members of girls' clubs at St. David and Pomerene, both in Cochise county, though the individual record was held by Wyona Tayler of Pima, Graham county. She managed to attain success in the preservation of 240 varieties of Arizona products, though she possibly went far when she included bear meat, fish and fish eggs.

Folks from outside Arizona found special interest in the Indian exhibits, for the red-skins no longer are raising only hades and hair. The Pima variety of cotton came from the agency fields at Sacaton, where also has been evolved the Sacaton-Mexican Early June corn, a variety very successfully cultivated in this valley. The Pima were irrigating corn and grain fields when the first Spaniards came to the Gila and still are subsisting almost wholly by agriculture. At the Phoenix Indian school the southwestern tribesmen are being taught in industry and their success is in evidence, in products exhibited, such as harness, wagons and iron work, while the girls readily assimilate instruction in the home life customs of the palefaces. One especially interesting feature

CANNED FOOD DISPLAY.

Claimed both by the attractive school and domestic science sections, a notable showing of canned foods was made by the University Extension Service, representing girls' clubs throughout the State. Trips to

Pima county put in this year its first real agricultural exhibit, mainly from the rich lands of the Santa Cruz Valley, near Tucson, where cotton, both short and long, has been grown extensively this year. The Pima Egyptian from Tucson received especially high rating at the late New Orleans Cotton Conference. Pinal county, which hopes for great things from construction of the San Carlos dam, showed cotton and other products, especially from the pumping section around Casa Grande. Greenlee heretofor known only for mining, came to the fore at this fair with a good exhibit of apples and other orchard and farm products.

Tempe Normal Agricultural School and produced cotton and rambled along with Navajos in apples.

The high quality of these herds has been recognized by both breeders and stock yards men.

Unfortunately many of the State's best herds of beef cattle were not represented at the Arizona State Fair, which detracted from the showing. One of the features of the stock show was a large herd of Hereford cattle from Marfa, Tex., which was brought in for public sale by W. B. Mitchell. The same exhibitor had a show herd of twenty animals, which included Carlos Donald and Princess Burton XII, grand champion male and female, respectively, in the Herefords. Other Hereford exhibitors were C. E. Schilling, Willcox; Mrs. W. F. Clark, Cochise, and L. H. Manning, Tucson. Mr. Schilling took first in the aged bull class.

Owing to the fact that many of the good dairy herds of the State have recently been dispersed and the ranches converted into cotton plantations, there was not as large a showing of dairy cattle as might have been expected, judging by the reputation which Arizona has acquired as a dairy cattle breeding center. Two good herds which were not shown were those of Frank Reed Sanders of Chandler, who had his herd at the San Francisco show, and Henry Renaud of Phoenix, whose buildings recently burned down and who was too rushed getting a new plant erected to bring in his herd.

John Bradshaw of Phoenix had a good showing of Holsteins and took both grand championships. Unfortunately for Arizona, Mr. Bradshaw has recently sold his great herd bull and his milch cows to John B. Irwin of Minneapolis. It is reported that he received $10,000 for his bull. The only other Holsteins shown were a few head entered by the Tempe Normal School demonstration farm and a few shown by A. C. MacMinn of Phoenix. The school took first junior yearling bull and first cow 2 years and under 3, while Mr. MacMinn won first junior heifer calf and junior champion cow, the the former claiming the main male awards and the latter making his best showing with the females.

Jersey cattle were shown by W. Bukey, Mesa, Ariz.; Grimes Bros., Phoenix; R. R. Schultz, Phoenix, and Clyde Hussey, Phoenix. Grand championship male honors went to imported Noble Peer of Oaklands, owned by Grimes Bros., while Mr. Bukey took grand champion cow.

Ayrshire cattle were shown by A. C. Mc-Minn, Phoenix; L. A. Johnson of Mesa and William Thomson, Florence, the honors being fairly well divided between Mr. MacMinn and Mr. Johnson.

R. G. Edwards of Glendale had a small showing of Brown Swiss cattle, said to be the only herd of this breed in the Southwest.

The awards on dairy cattle were placed by G. F. Gordon of the Los Angeles county farm adviser's office, Los Angeles, Cal., and W. N. Pickerel of the University of Arizona.

THE SWINE EXHIBIT.

The swine exhibit was small, but attracted a great deal of attention.

The largest and best exhibit was made by the Winsor Ranch of Bonita, Cal., with its superb herd of Durocs. The famous Winsor Ranch sow, Model Defender Lady, grand champion of the California State fair and the Los Angeles and Riverside shows, was easily the best female of the show and was an object of attention for all live-stock breeders. An interesting coincidence lay in the fact that in a pen adjoining that of the great Southern California sow was her son, shown by the Southwest Cotton Company, and in the next pen eight of his pigs, making three generations of this great family seen at the show. Winsor's Gnat Orion, the largest Duroc boar on the Pacific Coast, also attracted a great deal of attention.

The Southwest Cotton Company had a goodly number of Durocs and reported a number of sales, including those of two spring boars to the State Hospital.

Among the other Duroc exhibitors were W. H. O'Barr of Chandler, the Homans Stock Farm of Yoleta, Tex.; the University of Arizona, and the Stillbrook Stock Farm, Phoenix.

The Poland China show was small, but several good animals were shown. H. W. Haines of Casa Grande, Ariz., had four head of very high class, that would make a good showing in any company. Omar McCollough of Mesa had a small but select exhibit.

The crop of figs from Smyrna this year is disappointing, and in all probability will be very much smaller than was first thought, reports a New York reporter. Figs, as it is generally known, are brought in to Smyrna from the interior points, where they are selected and packed into bags and boxes, etc., and it would now appear that many of these points are not fully under the control of the Greeks, and at places where the insurgent Turks are in control it is doubtful if any shipments will be made.

BY WAYNE GOSS.

SANTA ANA.—Having produced this year approximately 4,000,000,000 tomato seeds for distribution throughout the world, the Haven Seed Company of Santa Ana is finishing its 1919 harvest season. Tomato picking has been under way since August 15, with as many as 200 people employed during the rush season.

To the uninitiated a visit to the big Haven plant on Edinger street at Santa Ana's southern city limits, is a revelation, for the purchase of a packet of seeds at the grocer's or retail seed dealer's gives no hint of the various processes necessary to their production.

In the fields near by (the Haven Company had 400 acres of tomatoes this year and 200 acres of other seed crops,) gangs of pickers, mostly Mexicans and Japanese, are at the time of this writing, at work, each armed with a bucket holding forty pounds of tomatoes. (The seed harvest ordinarily ends about November 15.) As the buckets are filled, their contents are dumped into a wagon, which when filled, proceeds to the seed plant. Here scoop shovels are brought into play, and the tomatoes are fed into the hopper of a large motor grinder. The grinder is set on a flatcar of a miniature railroad track, and the pulp from the grinder is run into barrels, holding 350 pounds each, the grinder and wagon moving down the line of barrels as those nearest are filled.

Tomato picking gang in seed fields. Mexicans and Japanese do the bulk of the work.

Scoop-shoveling tomatoes into big motor grinder, from which pulp is run into barrels for fermentation.

Pouring fermented pulp into long flumes. Running water carries off the pulp, leaving the seeds behind.

Around each seed, at this time, is a pulp sack, so slippery that one can hardly hold it between the fingers. To dissolve this sack, the pulp is allowed to remain in the barrels for twenty-four hours for fermentation. When the fermentation process is completed, and the seeds are free, the pulp is emptied into long flumes of running water, which carries off the vegetable pulp, leaving the heavier seeds in gates or stops at the bottom of the flume. The water is piped off for irrigation, and the seed removed to presses where the surplus water is squeezed out. Then the seed is spread out on trays to dry, with constant stirring so that the wet seeds are brought to the top into the sunlight. The Haven Company has 2000 seed-drying trays at its two large fields, one near Santa Ana and the other on the State highway below Tustin.

Hand pressing the surplus water from the seeds as they are taken from the flumes.

Seed drying in trays.

WHERE THE SEED GOES.

When the seeds have thoroughly dried, the trays are stacked under cover for curing, later to be run through the cleaners which remove all foreign matter, and are then packed for shipment to seed jobbers throughout the world, who put the seed in small packages for distribution to retailers and consumers. Besides the United States market, large quantities of Southern California tomato seed produced here are sent each year to Australia, New Zealand, Denmark, England and many other countries.

Eighty different varieties of tomato seed are produced by the Haven Company, and specially built machinery is used, which can be easily cleaned while in operation, so the different varieties of seed are not mixed. Besides its large tomato seed production, which exceeded 75,000 pounds both this year and last, the Haven Company also produced about 15,000 pounds of pepper, cucumber, eggplant, lima bean and other miscellaneous varieties of seed.

Some interesting figures on tomato seed production are given by A. B. Haven, president of the company, who succeeded to its management two years ago upon the death of his father, the late E. M. Haven. The elder Haven founded the Haven Seed Company forty-four years ago back at Bloomingdale, Mich., and moved to Santa Ana and Tustin in 1910.

FIGURES OF YIELD.

One ton of tomatoes from the field produces 150 pounds of seed. Approximately 15,000 potential tomato vines, as each pound is estimated to produce that minimum of growing vines. Approximately 4,000,000,000 seeds were produced this year and something around that number of tomato vines will be grown next year from seed grown at Santa Ana in 1919. As each vine produces in one season a minimum of thirty pounds of tomatoes, it will be seen that more than 110,000,000,000 pounds of tomatoes will be grown next year from Haven seed, planted on approximately 1,200,000 acres of land, scattered in practically all countries of the world.

After the Havens moved to Santa Ana, the first planting was on a twenty-acre tract of land at Tustin in 1910. Soil and climatic conditions here were found favorable, and each year the growing area was extended until the Haven Company, in 1919, had 600 acres devoted to the production of seed crops. As land has become more valuable, tracts have been subdivided and the cost of seed production increased by the necessity of working several smaller tracts.

DRAINAGE INSTALLED.

To provide for more economical production, the Haven Company is now seeking a large tract of up to 1000 acres suitable for tomato seed culture. If such a tract cannot be found, the company may adopt the plan now followed by many eastern seed concerns, of contracting the seed tomatoes to local ranchers. This, it is believed, might prove a better method than that now used and the growing of seed tomatoes, it is said, would no doubt prove profitable to the various ranchers.

More than thirty miles of tile were used in the drainage system on the 160-acre Haven headquarters ranch south of Santa Ana, and this is declared to be one of the best tile-drained pieces of land in the county. Four, six and eight-inch tile is used, two and a half to five feet in length, and there is a line of tile every two rods through the entire tract. The tile is five feet under the surface of the ground and scientifically laid so that the drainage is perfect. It is yet too soon to determine the exact effect of this drainage system, which cost around $150 per acre, according to Manager Haven, but the surplus water is being drained from the land and this, he says, is no doubt resulting in better and healthier crops than would have been possible without such drainage.

AVOID INFECTION.

Hog houses, lots and pastures should be located away from streams and public highways, and the houses and lots should be arranged so that they may be cleaned and disinfected readily. They should be exposed as far as possible to sunlight, which is the cheapest and one of the best disinfectants. Hog lots should not be used for yarding wagons and farm implements and should not be entered with team and wagon, particularly when loading stock for shipment to market and when returning from stockyards and public highways. No one should be allowed to enter hog lots unless there is assurance that he does not carry infection, say United States Department of Agriculture experts. Farmers and their help should disinfect their shoes before entering hog lots after returning from public yards, sales and neighboring farms.